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Beria's Purge Costly

Soviet Agents Begin Huge Task Of Buying His Record Back By Getting All Books

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

It's going to cost a pretty kopeck to purge Lavrenty Pavlovich Beria.

It will be one of the toughest jobs today in the Soviet Union, and it will fall, primarily to a man named P. K. Ponomarenke, who is the minister of culture.

The process of purging does not mean simply arresting and trying the former interior minister and police boss. It means expunging the record of Beria, which is a real tough operation.

The job already has begun, at home and abroad. Word from Paris relayed by correspondents of the National Committee For a Free Europe, is that a team of Communists led by a high-ranking Soviet embassy official, are busy buying up all existing copies of books mentioning Beria. This will be repeated in many capitals, and throughout the Soviet Union the party will have a monumental job gathering in the remnants.

One of the books the agents seek is Volume 5 of the "Great Soviet Encyclopedia," a work which apparently never will be really finished. Every time the Russians get somewhere with it. somebody is purged and the whole thing starts all over again.

After many revisions required by Stalin's purges, the "Great Soviet Encyclopedia" finally reached the 18th of 50 projected volumes. Volume 5 concerns the letter "B" and, naturally, Beria is in there, along with a big full-page, idealized portrait.

The encyclopedia embarrassingly refers to Beria as "one of the outstanding leaders of the CPSU (Communist Party of the Soviet Union) and the Soviet government, loyal follower and close companion-in-arms of J. V. Stalin . . ." It lists his medals, his achievements, his honors and calls him all sorts of glowing names. This is bad, now that Premier Georgi Malenkov has had to purge him.

Now Beria becomes "criminal," a "degenerate tool of the imperialists," a "vile enemy of the people and state, and an unbridled adventurer." These are among the milder epithets. So Beria will have to be expunged from the record, just as other purgees in the past had to be expunged.

So the Communist agents at home and abroad are calling in all sorts of books. Among them are "The History of the October Revolution" (3 volumes) and "The Minutes of the 19th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union." The agents are paying high prices for these books in Europe, just to get them out of circulation.

But there are many, many books and records and mementoes of Beria's career which must be obliterated. A man who has won 15 of the highest decorations from the Soviet government is bound to pop up in many places. it's a long, hard job, and it will be difficult to clean up the Beria purge trial and punishment unless the job being done is well along.

Names of factories, villages, collective farms and mines will have to be changed because once they were named for Beria. Streets and squares will have to be renamed. Whole gobs of history will have to be rewritten, including the entire story of the 19th party congress last October. Beria had a big part in it.

All the pictures of Beria posing with Malenkov and Foreign Minister Molotov since the death of Stalin, when the triumvirate ruled in an uneasy coalition, will have to disappear.

A large sum must have been allocated to the expurgation of Beria in the recent budget. It doesn't show up under any particular heading—just under the general heading of "culture."



HAPPY TUNE—Cpl. Carlton G. Morman, left, of Portland, Ark., didn't lose much time acquiring a guitar after his release from Communist imprisonment and holds the instrument securely between his knees as he shares a newspaper at Freedom Village, Korea, with another returnee, Cpl. Joseph Tintanard of Lyndhurst, N. J.

Local Rent Offices Closed But Controls Are In Effect

Rent controls are still in effect in defense and critical areas, but at present are without local administration. The Sedalia and Warrensburg offices were closed as of July 31, and employees released by the government in an economy move, according to information received from the office of U. S. Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr.

Scott Wilson, executive secretary to Senator Hennings, in answer to this newspaper's inquiries regarding the local situation, notified the Democrat-Capital that Leonard Skubel, assistant to Glenwood J. Sherrard, director of the defense rental division office of the Defense Mobilization, would be in Sedalia this week.

Skubel is coming to Warrensburg and Sedalia Tuesday and Wednesday to explain the situation as it now exists. He will also explain the method of eviction by landlords, which now must be handled through local courts. He will also explain the method of tenants who have complaints of over charge. They, too, must obtain a lawyer and take their case into the local courts, it was reported.

According to Wilson, the more than a million dollars appropriated for rent control was almost spent by the time the appropriation was passed and approved. By the time the back salaries and other administrative expenses were paid, there was approximately $45,000 remaining.

Thus the government closed all rent control offices throughout the United States, other than the Washington, D. C. office which now has a force of eight people. This small force will now act on cases which are appealed from local courts to the Rent Control Office in Washington.

The Sedalia Air Force Base area is still considered a critical area and the laws still govern the conditions in those areas which have been declared critical.

Pettis County 4-H Livestock Show Monday

Event at Fair's Swine Pavilion With 93 Classes

Pettis County 4-H members will exhibit the livestock and poultry at the annual 4-H County Livestock Show on Monday, Aug. 17. This show will be held in the swine pavillion on the State Fair Grounds and 93 classes will be open to the 158 4-H members carrying livestock and poultry projects.

The show will be run by nine superintendents under the direction of John Sneed Jr., general superintendent, and Pierre Lamy, assistant superintendent. The section superintendents are as follows:

Section A — Swine — Forrest Reid, superintendent, Raymond Kahrs, assistant superintendent; Section B — Sheep — E. M. Green, superintendent, and Joe Bill Reid, assistant superintendent; Section C — Beef Cattle — E. H. Gregory, superintendent, and Tom Harvey, assistant superintendent; Section D — Dairy Cattle — Earl Wood, superintendent, and Ernest Schlobohm, assistant superintendent; Poultry — Mrs. M. C. Ford, superintendent.

H. L. Pack, county field man for the Pettis County Farm Bureau, is serving as secretary of the show.

Rollo Singleton, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, will judge the livestock classes, O. V. "Shorty" Singleton, Benton County agent, will judge the dairy classes and Bennie Steeples will judge the poultry classes.

The show is sponsored by the Pettis County Farm Bureau in cooperation with the Extension Service. Planning was by the local Farm Bureau Livestock Committee.

Loophole In Farm Bill May Stop Wheat Quota

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(AP)—A loophole in farm legislation may lead Secretary of Agriculture Benson to announce that marketing quotas will not be invoked on the 1954 corn crop even though bit supplies might warrant them.

Unlike other crops subject to controls, the law fails to provide a penalty for farmers who oversell corn quotas. Hence, quotas in themselves would be without effect in restricting production, sale or use of this grain.

Department lawyers said congressional committees had indicated their intention of providing penalties, but the proper legislation was not passed.

Twas Nice Saturday

Weatherwise, Saturday was one of the nicest days of the summer. Warm, but not too warm, with a cool evening. More, please.

Warmer Sunday, and fair, with high in upper 80s. Showers possible.

One year ago today here high 83, low 64, rainfall .19 inch. Two years ago high 82, low 59.

Stage at Lake of Ozarks: 49.0 steady.

Salvage Wrecked Plane In Lake Of The Ozarks

LAKE OZARK, Mo., Aug. 15—(AP)—A light plane, ditched in the Lake of the Ozarks Aug. 8, was salvaged today.

The plane developed motor trouble last week while G. W. Tietmeyer of York, Neb., was doing some aerial advertising with a loudspeaker system. He set the land plane down on the water about 200 yards from the Lazy Daze resort.

Tietmeyer got out and was picked up by two men in a boat.

PMA Receives 400 Requests For Aid Feed

About 400 Pettis Countians have made application at the Sedalia PMA office to purchase feed under the Emergency Drought Program.

Two orders for cottonseed and oats were sent out by the office this week. Each order was for three carloads of cottonseed and one carload of oats.

Out of the first order, Sedalia will receive two carloads of cottonseed, while LaMonte will receive one carload of cottonseed and carload of oats.

Sedalia will get one carload of cottonseed and another of oats from the second order, while LaMonte and Hughesville will each receive one carload of cottonseed.

The first order was made Monday, the second Thursday. It required between one and two weeks for orders to be fulfilled, according to Bob Rissler, chairman of the Pettis County PMA Committee. Orders for cottonseed are sent to the Commodity Credit office in New Orleans, La., while orders for oats are sent to the Commodity Credit office in Kansas City.

Contracts have been signed by the PMA office for the handling of the cottonseed and oats in Sedalia by the MFA exchange. The grain elevator at LaMonte will handle shipments there, and Fowler Bros. will do the same for Hughesville.

Feed prices under the program are: Cottonseed, $35 a ton; corn, $1 a bushel; Wheat, $1.10 a bushel; and oats, 50 cents a bushel. The feed must be paid for before delivery.

The emergency program is for the purpose of maintaining base herds of cattle, sheep and goats on the farm.

Civic Clubs to Give Showmanship Medals

Local civic clubs will again award gold showmanship medallions to the outstanding 4-H showman in the beef, dairy, swine, and sheep divisions of the County Livestock Show.

The Sedalia Kiwanis Club will award medals to the outstanding showman in the swine and beef divisions. The Sedalia Lions Club will present medals in sheep and dairy divisions for outstanding showmanship.

Last years winners were: Marion Gibson, Oak Point 4-H, beef division; Wayne Templeton, Pleasant Green 4-H, sheep division; Virginia Lee Grimes, Beaman Arator 4-H, dairy division.

Dies Leaving Hospital

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 15—(AP)—A 78-year-old farmer, Walter Clark of Carmi, Ill., died here today while en route home by train from a St. Louis Hospital. A coroner's inquiry found he had suffered a heart attack.

Happy Prisoners Returned

Most Of Saturday's Freed Yanks, ROKs In Good Condition; Few Koreans Are Ill

PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Aug. 16 (AP)—Truckloads of happy American and British captives and exuberant South Koreans rode out of the Communist northland into this big prisoner exchange center today in rumbling Russian-built Molotov trucks.

The repatriates waved at observers and shouted greetings. They jumped spryly down from the trucks as their names were called.

The South Koreans arrived singing boisterously and beating time with their hands on the sides of the Communist vehicles. A few were perched precariously atop the truck cab roofs and canvas canopies.

Most of the repatriates in the first two groups appeared to be in sound condition. Four of the South Koreans, however, were emaciated litter cases.

The first American repatriated today was an Indian soldier, Pfc. Lawrence E. Bridgewater of Loogootee.

The prisoners carried Red Cross packages, apparently distributed earlier in the morning at the Communist assembly center of Kaesong.

Like the South Koreans coming home, the Red Koreans traveling north through Panmunjom had thrown away most of their prisoner clothes. They sang Communist marching songs as their trucks rolled past the Allied repatriation center.

The exchange today was bringing 75 Americans, 75 British and 262 South Koreans back to their own side.

Although the exchange was only 12 days old, the Allies already had passed the halfway mark toward their target date for completion of the movement of Communist prisoners northwards.

They promised to give back about 2,400 North Koreans in today's exchange.

This brought to better than 50 per cent the number of Red prisoners the Allies promised to return, while the Communists have released a little better than 40 per cent of U. N. troops they held.

As the exchange reached the halfway point Saturday, South Korean civilians vigorously stoned two groups of Red POWs who were hurling heavy boots and canteens, along with insults, at watchers along the route. The civilian South Koreans have been pelted regularly by the Red returnees, but yesterday was the first time they had retaliated.

The U. N. Command announced that 314 Reds were injured slightly and that nine Americans were hurt, two badly cut by flying glass.

The exchange began on July 28 and is scheduled, barring bad weather which delays transportation, to be completed by Sept. 3.

The transfer of liberated prisoners back to the United States picked up speed.

An Air Force plane with nine Americans, including Lt. Col. Thomas D. Harrison, the highest ranking prisoner released by the Reds thus far, landed at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Saturday, U. S. time, and another Air Force plane with four POWs on its passenger list, left Japan Saturday for home. So far there have been three planes dispatched to the United States, most of their passengers being sick and disabled repatriates.

The Navy transport Gen. W. F. Hase sailed today from Inchon with 437 men aboard, including both repatriates and rotating troops. The ship is bound for either San Francisco or Seattle and the trip takes from 10 days to two weeks.

U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell said Saturday that POWs who collaborated with the Communists may face charges of treason.

"There is a possibility of either military trial or prosecution by the Justice Department," he said in a press conference at Los Angeles.

Paul G. Benson Heads Nation's Rural Mailmen

Paul G. Benson, 419 South Park, was elected Friday as the president of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association at the golden anniversary convention of the group in Chicago, Ill.

A carrier from the Smithton Post Office, Mr. Benson will be required to live during the coming year at Washington D. C., where he will represent some 35,000 rural carriers in the United States.

He was president of the Missouri association of the group for two years and was on the executive committee of the national association for six years before being elected national vice-president a year ago.

Mr. Benson and his wife have three children: Lanny, a senior at Smith-Cotton High School, Terry Benson, Kansas City, and Mrs. Harry Sharpe, Kansas City. They also have one granddaughter, Vicki Lynn Sharpe.

Pettis Countians Receive Huge Sum for Relief In Six Months

The local office of the State Division of Welfare paid out $54,917.64 more during the first six months of this year than it did during the same period last year.

Total state and federal aid given to Pettis Countains under its seven welfare programs amounted to $679,969.14 from January through June of 1953.

The increase in payments was made possible by a hike last September in payments for old age assistance, aid to dependent children and permanent and total disability.

Thus the increase in expenditures even though there was a drop on the average monthly number of cases of 35, from 2,242 for last year to 2,207 for 1953.

This means that each case received a greater amount of assistance. The average monthly assistance per case for the first half of last year was $46.46, while the average for the same period of this year was $51.35, an increase of $4.89 per case.

This is clearly reflected in the average amount of money spent by the welfare office each month. During the first six months of 1952, this amount was $104,175.25. This year the office spent $113,328.19 per month, an increase of more than $9,000.

Broken down into the seven welfare programs, the total expenditure for the first six months of 1953 separates this way: old age assistance, $507,792; aid to dependent children, $82,758; general relief, $32,836.84; permanent and total disability, $44,329; aid to the blind, $9,100; blind pension, $1,860; child welfare, $1,293.30.

Here is what the welfare office was able to do under each of the programs:

Old Age Assistance

An average of 1,654 cases were handled monthly, with an average assistance grant per person of $51. The local office paid out $507,792 in 1953, as compared with $475,699 for the same period in 1952, an increase of $32,093. Old age assistance was given a boost in maximum payments last September of five dollars per person, from $50 to $55.

Aid To Dependent Children

The number of families assisted each month during the first half of this year averaged 229, taking care of an average of 588 children per month. They received a total for six months of $82,758, which means that the average amount each family received was $60.16, or $23.45 per child.

The total compares favorably with that of $78,747 for the first half of 1952—an increase of more than $4,000 despite the fact that the average number of children receiving aid was less this year than last. This can be traced almost directly to the fact that the maximum payment limit was raised in September from $27 for the first child and $18 for each additional child under 16 years of age to $30 for the first child and $21 for each additional child.

Aid to dependent children differs from child welfare in that it is given for the care of children within their original families. Child welfare is used for children who must be boarded in a home.

General Relief

An average of 144 families a month received general relief averaging $38 per family or $14.55 per person. For the first six months of 1953, this totalled $32,836.84. The average number of families was more than the average of about 124 last year. There were more individuals assisted, the average number per month this year being 377, in contrast to 331 for 1952.

Permanent And Total Disability

Maximum grants were raised in September from $50 to $55. This accounts in part for the $11,427 increase in payments during the first half of 1953 over what was paid out in 1952. There was also an increase in the average number of persons receiving grants each month.

The six-month total payment for 1953 was $44,329, compared with $32,902 for the first six months of 1952. The average number of persons receiving this aid each month in 1953 was 139, in contrast to the 117 who received it in 1952.

Aid To The Blind

Payments in this category were substantially the same for both years, there being but $1,750 more paid out this year. Recipients get a flat rate of $50 a month. During the first half of this year, an average of 29 persons a month received a total grant of $9,100. During the same period last year, an average of 25 persons received a total of $7,350.

Blind Pension

The number of persons receiving this kind of assistance decreased this year, and consequently the total amount of blind pensions paid was less than for the same period last year. In aid to the blind, recipients get a flat rate of $50 a month.

An average of six persons a month received payment totalling $1,860 during the first half of 1953, while an average of eight persons received a total of $2,500 in the same period of last year, a difference of $640.

A person must have 5/200 vision or less to qualify for aid to the blind. To receive a blind pension, he must not be able to tell what an object is, although he may be able to tell light from darkness. These grants are given because there are neither homes nor schools for the blind in Pettis County.

Child Welfare

There was almost no change in the amount of child welfare paid out in the first six months of 1952 and 1953. The total in 1953 was $1,293.30, not quite $200 more than the 1952 figure—$1,119.50. Average monthly grant per child for this year was $43.11.

Bridges Sees Spending Cut 2 Billions Below Ike Guess

Fund At $72 Billions Would Still Leave Budget Unbalanced By 3.5 Billions Under Administration's Estimate Of Revenues

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) forecast today that federal spending would total 72 billion dollars in the current financial year, two billion less than the latest Eisenhower administration estimate.

However, such a spending figure still would leave the budget unbalanced by 3½ billion dollars on the basis of the administration's revenue forecast.

Bridges estimate was contained in a report on the record of the 1953 session of Congress on money bills. He is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, as well as president pro tempore of the Senate.

He did not explain how spending could be pushed down to the 72 billion figure, which compares with the most recent estimate of $74,100,000,000 in spending for fiscal 1954 made by top administration officials.

But an Appropriations Committee aide who assisted in preparing the report said that Bridges believed the administration would find ways to cut off the additional two billion in the remaining 10½ months of the fiscal year.

The President and his budget director, Joseph M. Dodge, already have issued orders for strict economy in the months ahead.

Bridges reported that Congress cut $14,081,517,697 off the appropriations requests of former President Truman in the last session.

He called this "the largest cut in appropriations that has been made in the history of the United States in a single session of Congress."

President Eisenhower revised the Truman budget downward, but the lawmakers trimmed $4,578,210,207 more off the new President's requests.

The reduction in the Truman budget included about 13 billion slashed off what the former President asked for fiscal 1954, and one billion off supplementary bills he sent up in January for fiscal 1953.

Bridges said many persons appeared to be surprised that the Republicans could not achieve a balanced budget in fiscal 1954—their first full financial year in office—despite the big appropriations cuts.

Local Red Cross Blood Program Is Cancelled

The Pettis County Red Cross chapter has been notified that the Kansas City defense blood center will be closed after Aug. 31 and that the planned Bloodmobile visit to Sedalia in September has been cancelled. The order came from the Office of Defense Mobilization.

A letter sent to Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, blood program chairman of the local Red Cross office, by A. G. Scofield, director of the blood program of the Kansas City unit, stated that the order, arriving so soon after the Korean truce, came as a great surprise or shock. He added that, through the cooperation of the local office, more than 99,000 pints of blood had been produced in about two years. The blood was shipped first to Travis Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., and then on to Korea.

Need Pictures Soon Of Pettis Students Going To Colleges

The annual Back-to-School Edition of The Democrat will be published Aug. 30 and in it will be included the pictures of Pettis County students who will be going away to college for the first time.

In order to get all the engravings made from the pictures of the students, The Democrat would appreciate receiving the pictures this week, along with the name, address, parents' names, high school attended and college to which the student is going.

Race Driver Loses Arm As Car Flips

Higginsville Man Racing Saturday At Sweet Springs

Wilbur Manning, Higginsville, a modified car race driver, lost his right arm Saturday night, during a race meet at the Sweet Springs city park, when his car flipped over three times in the third lap of the fast heat race.

Manning was in the lead and lost it on the third lap on the south curve and on the north curve he was endeavoring to cut in on the lead car, driven by Bill Chenault. As he clipped the car, his own vehicle went out of control and began flipping turnover. Chenault's car escaped being thrown out of control and also missed the rolling car.

As the car rolled over the third time and was coming to an abrupt stop on his wheels, Manning was thrown out through the top and landed on the track just in back of his own automobile. By landing in back of his car, and the other drivers' seeing the accident, he was missed being struck by the other speeding vehicles.

It was reported Manning's safety belt snapped as the car was rolling, causing him to be catapulted into the air.

He grabbed his right arm and dashed to the center field as the last car passed him. He was given first aid there and then rushed to the Fitzgibbon Hospital in Marshall, where it was reported at press time Saturday night the arm was being amputated.

A new time record was set for the track in the time trials when Wayne Selser, Kansas City, circled the quarter-mile in 19.8 seconds.

The race results:

First Heat, 10-laps: Jim Page, Kansas City, first; Tom Michaels Marshall, second; Dave Ferguson, Odessa, third.

Second Heat race, 10 laps: Bud Wallace, Kansas City, first; Cecil Davis, Kansas City, second; Dave Allen, Kansas City, third. In this race Harold Schroeder, Kansas City, formerly of Houstonia turned over in his car but was not injured.

Third and Fast Heat race, 10 laps: Bill Chenault, Kansas City, first; Wayne Selser, Kansas City, second; "Scotty" Scoville, Kansas City, third.

Consolation Race, 15-laps: Jim Page, Kansas City, first; "Chuck" Rough, Kansas City, second; Charles Litton, Marshall, third; John Clark, Kansas City, fourth.

Feature Race, 25 laps: "Scotty Scoville, first; "Jumping Jud" Larson, Kansas City, second; Wayne Selser, third; Bill Chenault, fourth; and Harold Cromley, Marshall, fifth.

Radford Succeeds Bradley

Admiral Takes Over As Joint Chiefs Of Staff Chairman For President Ike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(AP)—President Eisenhower today got a new senior military advisor and the military services saluted a new skipper as Adm. Arthur W. Radford took the oath as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He was sworn in by his veteran soldier predecessor, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, at a Pentagon ceremony attended by high civilian and military leaders.

The unusual procedure of having a new chief sworn in by his predecessor was approved by both men and by Defense Secretary Wilson to underline the orderly turnover of the military high command.

In another Pentagon ceremony Gen. Mathew B. Ridgway took over from Gen. J. Lawton Collins as Army chief of staff.

Adm. Radford accepted his mission and congratulations with a brief: "I will try my best." Ridgway delivered a 4-minute speech in which he pledged "unquestioning loyalty" to civilian authority and dedicated himself to gaining full respect from all civilians for the men and women in uniform.

A third member of the new military team, Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force chief of staff, witnessed both swearing in ceremonies today as a veteran of six weeks in his job. He succeeded Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg on June 30.

Adm. Radford's team will be complete Monday when Adm. Robert Carney succeeds Adm. William Fechteler as chief of naval operations. As chairman of the joint chiefs, Radford actually commands no forces, but he is charged by law with being the principle military advisor to the defense secretary and the President.

The new chiefs have been given the task of making an exhaustive survey of the nation's defense needs. They will make recommendations which will not only serve as the basis for next year's military budget but which also could change the course of this nation's global strategy.

Radford has gone on record with his belief that the United States cannot hope to compete with the Communists on a manpower basis but he believes "we can build up an organization that can apply superior power at the right time and places."

An outspoken champion of positive policy and action, Radford has also stated that U. S. armed forces must contain mobile elements that can quickly be dispatched to "future Koreans."

Vinson To Tell Rotarians About Stay In England

Jack R. Vinson, Garden City, will be the speaker at the Sedalia Rotary meeting Monday noon at Bothwell Hotel, telling his personal observations during his stay in England. His subject will be "Britain Today."

Mr. Vinson was born in Kansas City and was graduated from Westport High School in 1946 with high scholastic honors. He served in many student organizations and was a captain in the ROTC. He attended Kansas City Junior College one year and was awarded a McMullen Scholarship at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., which included five years tuition. He became president of the student body and won distinction in handling their affairs. He was also president of the junior class, manager of the basketball team and commander of Sigma Nu chapter at Cornell.

In 1952 Mr. Vinson was graduated with B. M. E. degree and came out of college as a lieutenant in the Air Corps. He has been on leave since the time to continue his education with post graduate work in engineering at Cambridge University in England under a fellowship of Rotary International representing the 194th district. His selection was made under competitive conditions and with recommendations of district Rotarians. The final selection was made in the Chicago office of Rotary International. He is now at the home of his parents in Garden City, where he will be until Oct. 1, when he expects to enter the Air Corps.

Dennis Swanson Suffers Attack of Polio While Vacationing In Minn.

Dennis Swanson, 1019 South Prospect, an insurance salesman for the Hardware Mutual Company, who was stricken with non paralytic polio last Monday while on a weekend trip to Minnesota, is getting along satisfactorily and returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson left Thursday, Aug. 6, for Minnesota and expected to return home on the following Tuesday but on Monday Mr. Swanson became ill and was taken to the hospital in Wilmar, Minn., where his condition was thought to be quite serious for several days with his temperature very high. His temperature went down the latter part of the week, however, and his condition quickly improved enabling him to make the trip back home.

Prehistoric Indian Site In Illinois Yields Complete Record From 5000 To 1500 B.C.

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER, Ill., Aug. 15—(AP)—Scientists said today a prehistoric Indian site near here has yielded a complete record of American Indians of the Archaic culture period dating from 500 to 1500 B. C. The site is about 50 miles south of St. Louis.

It was termed a "major archeological find unique in North America," affording a consecutive record of the second oldest Indian culture.

The oldest culture is the so-called Folsom or Paleo-Indian period dating back to about 12,000 B. C.

Howard D. Winters, a research assistant in anthropology at the University of Chicago, and John Buettner-Janusch, a research assistant at the University of Utah medical school, led a party of 13 young men and women in excavating the site. They have been working since June 15.

Winters said skeletons of three adults, one adolescent and two children were found at the site, which is located at the base of an 82-foot bluff. The bones were sent to Springfield, Ill., for examination.

Winters said all had been buried in the flexed position, knees against the chin. The find was made in an excavation 25½ feet deep.

The chronology of the site was established, Winters said, by comparison with other sites of the Archaic period. Dates of the finds will be checked by radio-carbon methods using bits of charred wood found on the scene.

Rarest finds at the site near the Mississippi River were spear-thrower weights, small bits of stone used as a balance in throwing spears. Winters said further digging might reveal evidence of Folsom man, whose artifacts were first found near Folsom, N. M.

The project was sponsored by the University of Chicago department of anthropology, the Wenner-Gren Foundation, the Illinois State Musuem and the Illinois State Museum Society.

Tedious Truce Replaces Yo-Yo War

By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent

ON THE KOREAN TRUCE FRONT — The tedious truce has replaced the yo-yo war.

Since May, 1951 — when Douglas MacArthur said the Korean conflict "has reached a stalemate"— we yo-yoed up and down a string of hills like Old Baldy and Heartbreak Ridge, gaining only obituary notices.

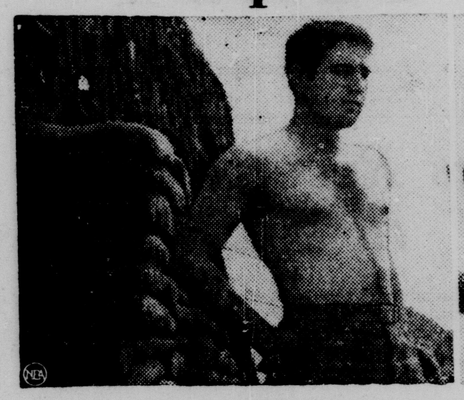
Now a mountain climbing journey along the front will show you an army doing nothing much — but in a most military manner.

A handful of GIs "Keep watch on chopsticks," wearing towels around their necks like scarves to sop up sweat.

Blonde Pfc. John Thatcher, 19 of Portland Me. regularly focuses binoculars on the neutral zone looking for any enemy which might be advancing under the flag of double - cross. In a nearby mountain stream Thatcher has thoughtfully parked four cans of beer.

Unless any approaching Communists open fire or try to shake hands with bayonets Thatcher will reach for his phone instead of his carbine.

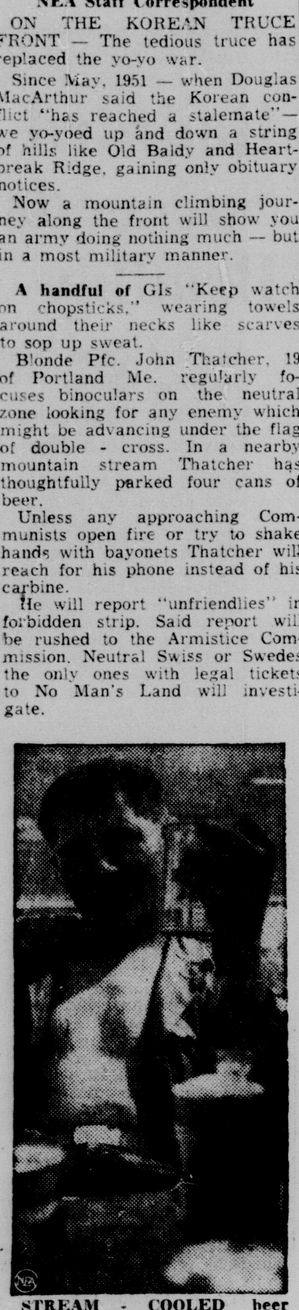
He will report "unfriendlies" in forbidden strip. Said report will be rushed to the Armistice Commission. Neutral Swiss or Swedes the only ones with legal tickets to No Man's Land will investigate.



BUNKERS ARE STILL HOME for soldiers like this one on duty at truce front . . .



WHERE DUTY IS VIGILANCE with binoculars to maintain the "watch on chopsticks" . . .
(Exclusive NEA Photos by Fred Sparks)



STREAM - COOLED beer quenches thirst after duty.

Offsiders will merely be given a black mark in public opinion.

Last month I inspected the armistice line between Israel and Arab Jordan. The fear of being labelled "aggressive" by the commission restrains mischief makers there about like a wall of corn flakes.

Unfortunately the idle hours of truce offer time for memories of friends cut down in the last days of battle.

Sitting hip - high in the same stream that cooled Thatcher's beer GIs recalled a corporal who fell to a grenade here just before the truce deadline.

Said one kid as he soaped his hair "He was the best friend I ever had. He'd share anything with you."

Another scrawny GI wearing a sock like a glove while washing it said "That's right he was built like a tank and when I got pooped climbing Pork Chop hill he carried my gear."

A third trying to cup a nervous minnow said "Damn it! Why did he have to go after that Chink?

He could have let him get away. Now it doesn't make any difference."

Everybody is housekeeping at the truce front now. Most GIs are prettying bunker walls with magazine cutouts of shapely girls.

Koreans wise in the ways of the loose GI buck call on the chopstick watchers peddling rope floormats mirrors in hand-painted frames and water glasses that are delightful after the tinny taste of canteen cups.

I noted one enterprising mamasan lugging a crudely painted sign reading "God Bless Our Home." It sold as fast as our atomic blueprints would sell in Moscow.



IN THE SHADE OF A TANK on the Korean truce front NEA global reporter Fred Sparks (left) interviews a GI on guard duty.

After dark the watch on chopsticks doubles and the demilitarized zone is lighted by curious searchlights.

These are strange silent nights after endless months punctuated by whoomph bam whoomph bam of artillery.

"No kidding" says Thatcher "it's hard to sleep. Every so often I wake up suddenly and wonder why it's so quiet — what happened?"

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A. H. PLEDGE, Manager
Your Yard of Friendly Service
300 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

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Meetings In Pettis County To Discuss Farm Legislation

Farm families in Pettis County are urged by W. P. McCune, president of the Pettis County Farm Bureau, to take an active part in formulating farm legislative policies. They have that opportunity in complying with the recent request of Secretary of Agriculture Benson for farmers to reappraise the entire field of public policy relating to the agricultural industry.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, The National Grange and the National Farmers Union were asked to assist in taking a poll of farm people between July 1 and Dec. 31. As pointed out by Mr. Benson, the reason for the securing of "grass roots" thinking of farmers is to aid Congress in developing legislation that will affect agriculture when many of the problem issues will be under critical review by the lawmakers.

He said, "Since this is the major role of the general farm organizations and they have the experience in this field, we would appreciate your assistance in this activity. We therefore request that you ask each local unit of your organization to discuss paramount agricultural issues of today and that you arrange through your democratic processes to give us the consensus of ideas and suggestions resulting from these discussions."

The extended effort to bring about greater membership participation in policy making procedure was given added impetus by the fact that Congress will be looking to farmers for advice and counsel when it takes a new look at the overall farm program next year. Some farm laws are due to expire and others are being considered to better meet the current and future requirements of agriculture. And Farm Bureau wants to make sure any new programs or revision of old ones are fundamentally sound.

Farm Bureau members in the community and neighborhood get together to study facts, problems and issues. They make recommendations to the countrywide meeting of members. A county resolutions committee draws up a report setting for their suggestions for dealing with local, state, national and international problems. This report is debated, facts are brought out, all viewpoints are considered. Then resolutions are revised and adopted by majority vote.

Meetings will be held over the county as follows:

Aug. 31 — Hughesville High School and Smithton High School.

Sept. 1—Cartwright School and Green Ridge School.

Sept. 2—La Monte School and Courthouse, Sedalia.

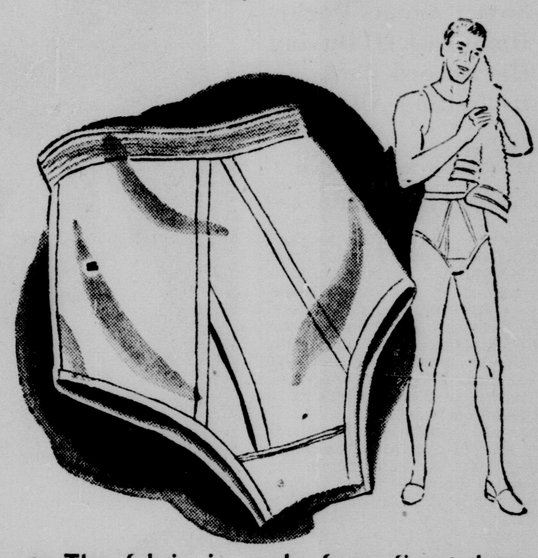
Factual information compiled by agricultural economics department of the Missouri College of Agriculture will be presented at the meetings held in the counties.

The results of the Missouri "grass roots" poll will be announced following the approval by the approximately 600 official voting delegates at the annual meeting of the Missouri Farm Bureau in Jefferson City, Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

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Located just east of the Junction of Highways 65 and 50 at Broadway and Limit
For Delicious Dari-Freez
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Wilson's features
Arrow "Guards"
America's Finest Briefs
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• "Guards" have heat resistant waistbands.
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ALL Arrow lines are featured at:
WILSON'S
Home of Nationally Known Lines

Connor-Wagoner
Connor-Wagoner
Final Clearance
OF ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE!
Final Reductions! Nothing Reserved!

DRESSES
Crepes, nylon, butcher linen, gingham, Chambray, taffeta, faille and prints.
Values to $16.98—now ... $3.98
Values to $19.98—now ... $6.88
Values to $24.98—now ... $8.88
Values to $29.98—now ... $11.88

COATS
Choose your coat from this clearance assortment and enjoy exciting savings!
Values to $29.98—now ... $14.98
Values to $44.98—now ... $19.98
Values to $59.98—now ... $29.98
Values to $64.98—now ... $34.98

ONE GROUP BLOUSES
1/2 Price
Crepe, Nylon, Batiste, Lace, Cotton

PURSES
Values to $3.98—now ... $1.00
Straw, plastic, leather and drawstring.

ONE GROUP TEE SHIRTS
Regular $1.98 values ... $1.00
Whites, pastels and stripes.

SKIRTS
Sensational values in cottons, wools and gabardines.
Values to $6.50—now ... $2.98
Values to $7.98—now ... $3.98
Values to $8.98—now ... $4.98

WOOL SUITS
A good selection of these sensationally priced suits! You'll save nearly 50% by making your purchase now in this final clean-up!
Values to $32.50—now ... $16.98
Values to $34.98—now ... $19.98
Values to $59.98—now ... $29.98
Values to $64.98—now ... $34.98

CLEARANCE OF SUMMER SUITS
Either lined or unlined in linen, rayon or faille ... Values to $29.98 $8.88

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All Sales Final, Please.
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It's certainly plain to see...
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Every Saturday and Sunday • ABC Radio Network

This year again—for the 12th straight production year—truck users are buying more Chevrolet trucks than any other make. It's plain to see that Chevrolet trucks out-sell all others because they out-value all others!

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Truck users are good businessmen—and they're mighty good judges of value. When they show a continued preference for one particular make of truck, you can be sure that preference is based on a single sound reason: *It's the best buy!*
Year after year, truck users in every field show a clear-cut preference for Chevrolet trucks by buying more of them than any other make.
Why not drop in and see why so many more truck users choose Chevrolet? You'll find, as they have, that Chevrolet trucks offer more of the features and advantages you want . . . more solid value in every way . . . *yet it's the lowest-priced truck line of all.*
MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

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WILL SMOTHER PLENTY OF STEAK—It may, or may not be a record, but Frances Beeman and Jean Malick, of Philadelphia, Pa., are very proud of their mushroom discovery. The huge vegetable weighs 40 pounds and measures 26 inches in diameter.

Attend Meet Of Baptists

By Mrs. Russell Kendrick

KNOB NOSTER — The following from the local Baptist Church attended the Johnson County Baptist Sunday School Association meeting at the Mt. Zion Church, Warrensburg, Thursday evening: The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Higgins, Melba and Billy, and their guests, Charlene and Donetta Mason, Quincy, Ill., Mrs. Margaret Hocker, Miss Rena Lay, Mrs. Cassie Underwood, Mrs. O. A. Blaylock and Lynnel, Mrs. Frank Breon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Webster, Lora Don and Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parrott, Mrs. Charles Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. George Croll and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Kile.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jerome, Paola, Kan., spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kendrick, Donnie and Ellis.

Mrs. George C. Fisher, Miami, Fla., who is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schlusing, spent several days in Warrensburg with Mrs. Emma Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Dixon and William Paul, Kansas City, spent Monday and that night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon and with her mother, Mrs. William Busby. They left Tuesday for the Lake of the Ozarks, where they spent several days.

Mont Kendrick, Kansas City, spent the weekend with his father, J. M. Kendrick.

Steve Rhinehart, Springfield, is visiting his father, Douglas Rhinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lynch and Noreen, Kansas City, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Covey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burbey, Kansas City, Barbara and Rodney Murphy, Knob Noster, have returned from Dayton, O., where they spent several days with their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Houk.

Miss Margaret Reeder, Carlsbad, N. M., is visiting her sister, Miss Ruth Reeder, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Matthews.

Jimmy Hensley spent the weekend in Warrensburg with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen and Rickie.

Miss Hazel Houk, Warrensburg, and Billy Hensley were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberts.

Mrs. H. C. Schlusing and Mrs. Ruth Lane visited Mrs. Alice Holloway and Mrs. Virgil Hedgecock at Bothwell Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mechanical Brains May Rule Business

NEW YORK (AP) — Dinosaurs monsters of the past, got so big they outgrew their control mechanism. Some in management are asking now: Will big business go the same way? Will corporations grow so huge that corporate red-tape will strangle them?

The electronics industry thinks it has a solution. It sees business in the years just ahead going over to automatic controls. That means fewer people can turn out more—both at the factory or production level and at the office or control level.

When mechanical brains take over, the electronics men contend, corporations can grow much larger and yet be more easily run than at present.

For example: An oil refinery already runs with very few men needed to operate it. But at the office end, oil company management is a highly complicated thing, and getting on the unwieldy side.

Almost every week electronics offer management new tools: speedy calculators, closed circuit television, problem solvers to keep top management in quick touch with sales, production, and inventory.

Nearly a hundred companies are busy at work on these electronic devices. Some are specialized machines doing particular jobs. This week SoundScriber Corp. of New Haven, Conn., offered a 24-hour magnetic automatic sound recording device, aimed at the aviation and radio industries, but useful for recording police and fire calls.

Others range up to the mammoth scientific marvels of International Business Machines and Remington-Rand, which solve in minutes business or design problems that would take hours or even weeks for men to figure out themselves.

Speed is the essential factor here in solving big business' greatest weakness. The bigger the animal or corporation grows, usually the slower its movements.

In huge companies at present the magazine Business Week will point out in its next issue the assembly of essential data takes weeks and months. Corporate decisions, therefore, sometimes are made on information which has more historical than current worth.

This often gives small and less unwieldy business, with its greater speed, just the edge it needs.

New devices, now appearing in electronics plants, could change this. No matter how big and sprawling the company, it could use them to gather data faster, interpret its meaning all but instantly and thus make far more intelligent decisions.

If technicians take over at the production level, overseeing factories running largely on automatic controls, top management may spend less time than now on production problems, and more on financing, sales and accounting.

Should this new industrial revolution come off as predicted, the man who runs a machine today, may become in the factory of the future a maintenance man. But Business Week feels that "individuals in a plant, because they will be few in number but important in function, will gain new status."

Adjustment to such a revolution would be pretty rough for a lot of folk.

The stenographer who loses her job when a new all-purpose machine comes into office won't appreciate the electronics industry's assurance that in the long run it's the best thing for the economy, will open up new jobs in time and a higher standard of living for the majority.

Makers of the new machines cite the advent of the typewriter and the adding machine as examples. More work got done and more office jobs opened up.

But Tillie may have her doubts.

Industrial Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — It's pretty hard to spend money without some of it going back to a Connecticut factory. The state development commission has put out a list of products of which Connecticut makes "a considerable part" of the total national production. In the case of a good many of them, Connecticut outproduces all other states combined.

This is the list:

Locks, hand tools, rubber footwear, hats, brass and copper goods, electric tools, office machines, aircraft parts, casters, phonograph records, firearms, parachutes, brake lining, buttons, velvets, industrial sewing machines, machine tool parts, sub-marines, airplane engines, machine tools, printed textiles, elastic webbing, dictating machines, rugs, ball bearings, marine hardware, electrical appliances, hardware, silver-plated flatware, chains, brushes, springs, gun sights, time pieces and electric razors.

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No one else can tailor a suit with such immaculate precision; such ease and grace; such particular style — Our new Fall collection has arrived — we can fit you! These suits of woolens, made expressly for Handmacher, are newsworthy as always.

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Nelly Don Style Show
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well in hand...

Polished alligator handbag with soft glove-like finish... the perfect requirement for your suits.

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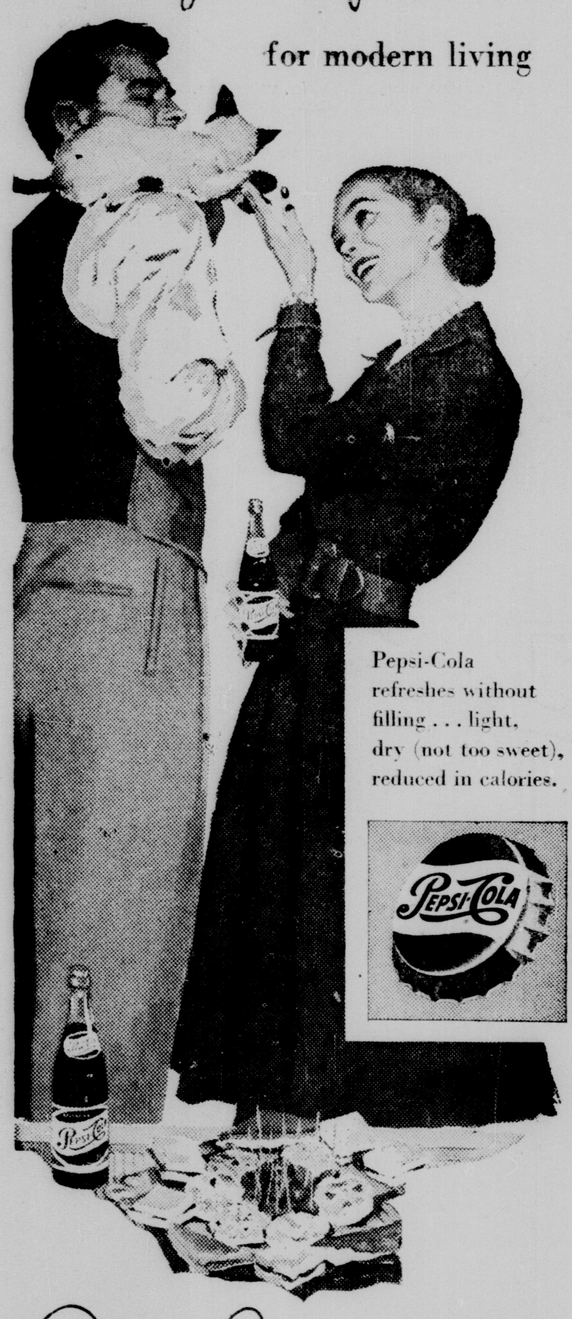
Give you the deep-dipping pump of the season — the shoe you want for every wear — in this richest of reptiles at the price of ordinary leather! wonderful walking heel on the fabulous flexing construction.

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Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling... light, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories.

Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling

Bottled and Distributed by The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Sedalia, Mo. under appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York

Miss Elliott An Instructor In Nursing

By Mrs. Harold Conway

HUGHESVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Elliott, accompanied by Miss Jo Elliott, visited their daughter and sister, Miss Zora Lee Elliott, Lawrence, Kan., last Friday. Zora, who has been attending Kansas University this summer, left for Chicago, Ill., on a visit, and Jo has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., where she will be an instructor in the school of nursing at the University.

Susan and Nancy Nagle, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nagle, Wichita, Kan., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagle and other relatives.

Dora Dee and Patricia Barlish, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Barlish, Carrollton, returned home after visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Lester Fowell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Darby, Carrollton, were Wedne sday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parkhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lowrey, Carrollton, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lowrey.

Jimmie Harvey, who has completed basic combat training at Camp Gordon, Ga., has been sent to Ft. Monmouth, N. Y. for schooling in electronics with special training in guided missiles.

The Bethal Sunday School met at the Park Sunday after Sunday School for a family basket dinner. There were approximately 70 members and their families present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Rissler and sons, Blue Springs, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Parkhurst. The Risslers later visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conaway and family and were accompanied home by Annett Conaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Godfrey Warner, Kennedy, providence of Saskatchewan, Canada, are spending their honeymoon with her relatives, the Ray Hunts, Sedalia, and the Will and John Fowler families.

Miss Barbara Conway, who spent the past two months at Great Falls, Mont., accepted a stenographic position at Dayton Ohio. Enroute to her new position she spent a couple days with her parents.

Miss Betty Lou Chamberlain, who is visiting her parents, had as a house guest last week a former roommate, Miss Faye Coghlan, Baton Rouge, La. Miss Coghlan was enroute to Denver, Colo. to be married. Miss Chamberlain attended a Bible Seminary at New York City before returning home this summer. She will return to Kentucky where she teaches religion and commerce.

J. R. Chamberlain, who is bailing hay at Carrollton, spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chamberlain.

Foxes are becoming quite a menace in this area. They are getting so brave that they steal turkeys, chickens and ducks during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Grigsby left their children, Michael and Emily, with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Grimes, while they went to Fayetteville, Ark., on a vacation trip. Mr. Grigsby is superintendent of schools at Rich Hill.

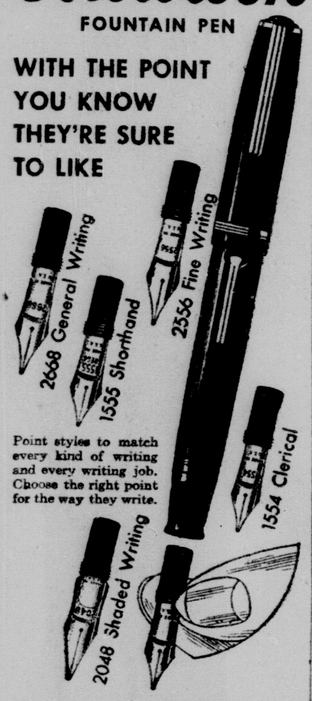
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler, and children, Ronald Adams, Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Gerken and Gary, Mrs. Norval Wagner and children had a family dinner at the park Sunday. Mrs. Gerken reports that her husband, who is now in Korea, will be discharged from the Army in September.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fowler were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harman and children of Jewell, Ia. Mr. Fowler and Mr. Harman and families were friends when the fellows were in service during World War and stationed in South Carolina.

The nest of the hammer-head bird has a roof strong enough to bear the weight of a man, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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FOUNTAIN PEN
WITH THE POINT YOU KNOW THEY'RE SURE TO LIKE



Point styles to match every kind of writing and every writing job. Choose the right point for the way they write.

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PRINTING AND STATIONERY CO.
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CARVING LIMESTONE BY AIR—Pat Deckard, Heltonville, Ind., carves a statue for a Washington, D. C., church. He works in a Bedford limestone quarry and uses an air hammer.

Hal Boyle's Column—

Telling a Fellow to Smoke Poses Problems in World

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—It is now a matter of record that a man in the advertising business can get ulcers in Karachi or Johannesburg or Hong Kong just as easily as he does along Madison Avenue, New York.

Only the causes vary.

In India, he has to avoid sex in at least 14 different languages. In Latin America, he can pull out almost all the stops. In Hong Kong, he can't tell the Chinese to smoke a given cigarette without saying please. The Chinese are very sensitive about courtesy.

In Calcutta, he can't even tell the Hindus to smoke, please. The Hindu language, I'm told, just has no word for smoke. Over there, it comes out "drink a cigarette."

All this information I picked up this week while smoking a few drinks with foreign office managers of the Grant Advertising Agency. Besides talking over local problems, they played local commercial recordings for us.

You should have heard that shampoo commercial sung in the Tagalog and Cebuano dialects of the Philippines. Personally, I like it better that way.

An Indian toothpaste jingle was accompanied by a band that sounded like a calliope falling apart. Indian musicians, it was explained, will use eight different rhythems at once while they employ only a five-note scale.

Some things are the same the world over. A filmed TV commercial in Mexico City showed a pretty blonde stepping out to a diving board. Just as she was about to go in, a sing-song voice said, "un momento," and she was called back for her hair oil.

An ad appearing in India, said Aubrey Mendietta of Bombay, can not show a girl kissing. Several merchants who tried it had their shop windows stoned by angry mobs. Hindus insist that sex is private.

No Indian woman can be pictured in anything but the most proper clothes. Decolletage is absolutely out. This, said Mendietta, adds to the advertiser's problems in view of the fact that 80 per cent of the shopping, even for women's clothes, is done by men. However, Hindus don't object to seeing American or British women shown in bathing suits.

But in Latin America, the neck line in ads plunges even lower than in North America. This despite the fact that Latin Americans, as individuals, generally are modest.

In Brazil, the ad writer cannot speak of a "fresh cigarette" because in Portuguese the word "fresh" has a naughty connotation.

In Venezuela, a man said, you can claim anything. You can say your tire is the "only puncture-proof, blow-out proof tire in the world." They have no laws or codes against such things.

In South Africa, mobile units carry recorded commercials in English, Afrikaans, Zulu, Basuto and other tribal tongues. They are played in native villages, where frequently the favorite music is American jive.

In Hong Kong, the advertiser has to lay off the color blue. Chinese associate it with funerals. Red goes over big. The Chinese think it is accompanied by good luck, and frequently clothe their kids in red to "drive away the devil." It's just a superstition, not politics.

Mrs. Kerby Back From Tour In East

By Mrs. Clarence DeHaven

LA MONTE — Mrs. Emma D. Kerby and daughter, Mrs. Maureen Kelly, and Donna Jeane, the two latter of Lees Summit returned home Sunday from a two weeks' tour of places of interest in the east. They visited Niagara Falls and Washington, D. C. One week of the time was spent visiting at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carnagey, Tarrytown, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Carnagey are well known to many La Monte folks having visited at the Kerby home in recent years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Sparks and his mother, Mrs. Sallie Sparks, attended the Homan reunion at Liberty Park in Sedalia.

Jack Sparks, Kansas City; spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Oard, Dallas, Tex., spent a few days visiting Mrs. E. P. Burke and Mrs. Leman Stevens also Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burke. From here they went to Smithton.

Mrs. E. P. Burke and Mrs. Leman Stevens spent Sunday with Mrs. Burke's sister Mrs. Ben Funk, at Montserrat.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson and family, Hampton Ia., and Perry Watts Reed, Jefferson City, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. George Hesler, Cape Girardeau, Mo. He is pastor of the Grace Methodist Church and they spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams spent several days at the Williams cabin south of Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bolton of Dubuque, Ia., is visiting his folks Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bolton, Knob Noster, and his sister, Mrs. Bob Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall and family, Sedalia, left Sunday night for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Russell and family, Kansas City, spent several days with Mrs. George Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Munsey Gregory have spent a few days at their daughter's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breashers and family at Tarsey Lakes, Oak Grove, Mo.

Younts Move From Windsor To Clinton

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer

WINDSOR—Mr. and Mrs. William Yount, son, Keith, moved to Clinton the first of August where Mr. Yount will be associated in the broiler business. They have rented their home here to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall, Fresno, Calif., arrived Thursday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Taylor, and brother, Robert Taylor and Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bradley, Clinton, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eidson, Macks Creek, spent the weekend in the B. G. Coffey and Stone Warren homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowen, daughter, Julia, Mrs. Gertrude Goodin, Harrisonville, spent Sunday and Monday here with Mrs. J. T. Bowen, Mrs. W. O. Thompson and Mrs. Clarence Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Campbell Sr., went to Marshall Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. L. M. Steele and Mr. Steele.

Mrs. Marjorie Stoll and Mrs. Fern Johnson, Higginsville, were weekend visitors of their mother, Mrs. John Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pharis, Columbia, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Lois Johnston and Miss Jo Ann.

Miss Nelle and Lelia Thompson, Kansas City, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowen.

Miss Catherine Major, Columbia, is visiting Mrs. Carolyn Milam.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Campbell attended the funeral service for Mr. Rece Haggard in Nelson Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Stone Warren returned Saturday from Kansas City where she had been a patient for three weeks in a hospital there.

John Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wheeler Jr., spent last week in Clinton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Matthews and Kay went to Jefferson City Sunday, Kay remaining for a week's visit.

Russell Wallace, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mayme Hudson, for ten days returned to his home in Mission, Kan.

Mrs. John Nesbit, Montrose; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Homer Nesbit, son, Johnny, Butler; visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nesbit.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerr and Theresa, Kansas City, spent the weekend with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kerr and Anita.

Miss Maco Whittall, Louisville, Ky., was a week-end visitor of Mrs. John H. Carter. Mrs. Carter and her guest were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bumpas south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schrum, Parkville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wells.

Miss Dorothy Perry, Kansas City, spent the weekend with her mother, sister and brother, Mrs. Laura Perry, Mary and Robert. Mrs. Elmer Stewart, Leeton, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Perry and family.

Miss Marjorie Clevenger, Kansas City, was a weekend visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clevenger and family.

Mrs. Pearl Kilburn, Dallas, Tex., arrived for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Milner.

The city of Windsor has been resurfacing many of the streets choosing the ones needing it worst each time. A total of 33½ blocks have received an excellent blacktop surface. The work has been done without extra cost to the taxpayer other than regular taxes.

Mrs. J. B. Jennings has returned from a months visit with relatives in Tulsa, Shawnee and Tecumseh, Okla.

LITTLE LIZ



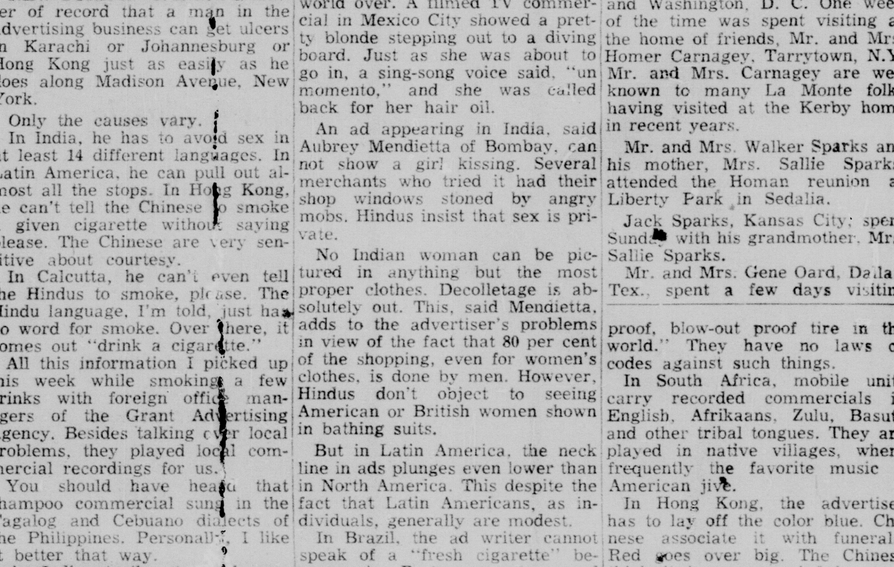
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(B) Dorothy Korby presents this pretty paisley with convertible collar and new "shutter tucks that give this cotton shirt a lovely "soft" look. Jewel colors are so very pretty with your favorite skirt. Gold/grey, blue/luggage, red/green.

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(C) Carlye scores high in velveteen. A sweater top with standaway collar and wool knit fill-in over a skirt of the new broadcloth jersey. All worsted. Featured in August 15 Vogue. Sizes 7 to 15.

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Nation's Farmers OK Wheat Quotas In '54

Rigid Controls Approved In Referendum Friday In Return for High Government Price Supports During Coming Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's farmers have accepted rigid controls on next year's wheat crop in return for continued high government price supports. In doing so they eased pressure on farm-belt Republican members of Congress facing campaigns for re-election in 1954.

Incomplete but conclusive returns showed growers gave a top-heavy vote in Friday's referendum, 338,751 to 51,487, for marketing quotas on the 1954 wheat crop. The restrictions will cut production and sales about 20 per cent from this year's 10 per cent above normal crop.

The returns showed a favorable vote of 86.7 per cent—far above the 66 2-3 per cent required and the biggest proportion ever piled up in a wheat quota referendum.

The main issue in the nation-wide balloting was next year's wheat prices. The difference in price resulting from approval or rejection of quotas could have been close to $1 a bushel, or perhaps one billion dollars on the whole crop.

Farm law requires the government to support crop prices at 90 per cent of parity—about $2.20 a bushel in the case of wheat—if farmers approve quotas in times of surpluses, and at only 50 per cent of parity—about $1.22 for wheat—if they reject controls. This year's support rate is $2.21.

Parity is a price legally declared to be fair to farmers in relation to what they must buy.

Inasmuch as market prices usually reflect support levels, rejected quotas could have meant a sharp drop in farm income in major wheat producing states at a time when many farm area Republican congressmen were seeking re-election next year.

Missouri Vote Is 3 to 1 'For'

COLUMBIA (AP)—Missouri wheat farmers voted 10,862 to 3,170 in favor of marketing quotas in the national referendum Friday.

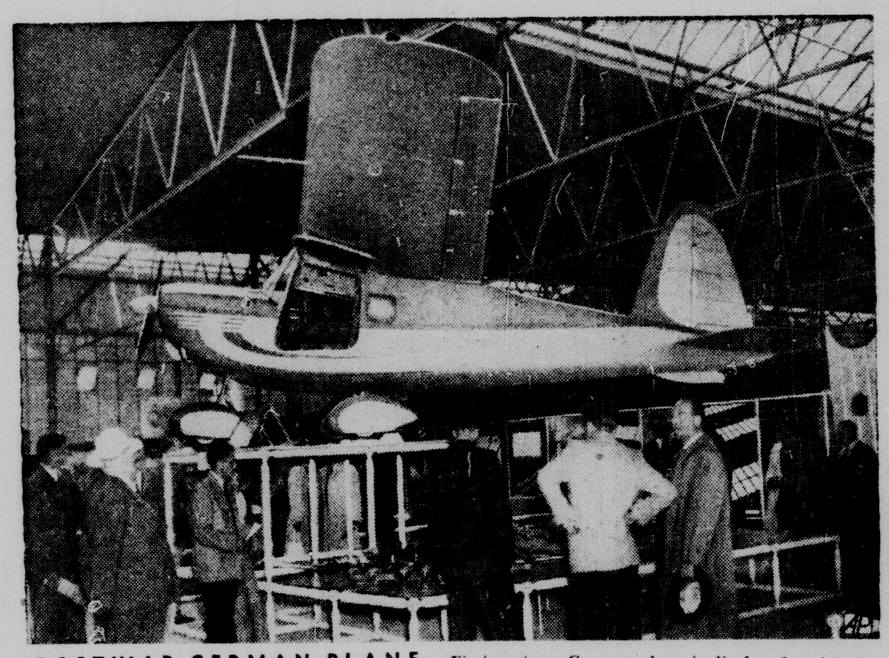
There were 1,195 ballots challenged. They will be checked by county PMA committees in the next four days to determine whether they were cast by eligible voters.

The quotas received the required two-thirds majority in all but 26 of the 114 counties. Of those 26, five had fewer than 20 votes cast, six had none, and one county—Stone—and only a single challenged ballot.

PMA officials said the northeast central area of the state registered the strongest opposition to the program.

Here is the county-by-county vote:

COUNTY	Yes	No	Challenged
Adair	25	19	....
Andrew	73	7	....
Atchison	86	8	10
Audrain	118	81	27
Barry	50	0	6
Barton	258	196	64
Bates	267	53	102
Benton	68	19	4
Bollinger	43	9	5
Boone	82	24	18
Buchanan	254	21	....
Butler	6	3	....
Caldwell	6	3	....
Callaway	143	36	....
Camden	0	1	....
Cape Girardeau	91	19	29
Carroll	350	85	4
Carter	0	0	....
Cass	153	39	31
Cedar	78	18	13
Chariton	288	106	10
Christian	3	5	....
Clark	97	32	5
Clay	97	27	....
Clinton	79	25	7
Cole	82	27	13
Cooper	169	70	27
Crawford	12	4	1
Dade	147	89	....
Dallas	8	6	....
Daviess	182	42	3
DeKalb	57	5	....
Dent	7	6	....
Douglas	0	0	....
Dunklin	14	5	0
Franklin	148	61	5
Gasconade	70	73	35
Gentry	84	13	5
Greene	48	4	1
Grundy	43	14	....
Harrison	99	25	....
Henry	128	54	21
Hickory	8	4	....
Holt	167	18	3
Howard	134	39	20
Howell	1	0	....
Iron	5	1	....
Jackson	152	32	1
Jasper	226	133	27
Jefferson	23	10	9
Johnson	139	40	36
Knox	58	53	8
Laclede	17	31	....
Lafayette	354	72	3
Lawrence	124	15	16
Lewis	169	53	22
Lincoln	179	75	94
Linn	60	31	....
Livingston	113	40	12
McDonald	25	4	....
Macon	31	31	32
Madison	4	4	....
Maries	41	10	4
Marion	200	45	6
Mercer	30	25	....
Miller	33	7	6
Mississippi	132	24	5
Moniteau	91	34	4
Monroe	118	32	24
Montgomery	110	48	24
Morgan	39	11	....
New Madrid	132	4	4
Newton	127	26	3
Nodaway	97	20	1
Oregon	6	0	....
Osage	6	0	....
Osage	103	35	6
Ozark	0	0	....
Pemiscot	8	0	....
Perry	158	21	38
Pettis	244	93	46
Phelps	31	1	....
Pike	120	59	55
Platte	370	38	5
Polk	40	22	9
Pulaski	3	1	....
Putnam	8	1	....
Ralls	153	24	35
Randolph	95	49	4
Ray	223	36	....
Reynolds	1	0	....
Ripley	2	1	....
St. Charles	269	58	20
St. Clair	132	45	16
Ste. Genevieve	19	4	5
St. Francois	13	2	....
St. Louis	108	18	20
Saline	390	65	21
Schuyler	7	2	....
Scotland	39	7	....
Scott	213	19	16
Shannon	0	0	....
Shelby	192	58	15
Stoddard	177	16	13
Stone	....	....	1
Sullivan	19	7	1
Taney	0	0	....
Texas	44	8	0
Vernon	256	51	22
Warren	114	52	25
Washington	17	0	....
Wayne	3	1	....
Webster	8	1	....
Worth	51	6	....
Wright	0	0	....
TOTALS	10,862	3,170	1,195



POSTWAR GERMAN PLANE—First postwar German plane is displayed at fair in Duesseldorf. Called "Siebel MB-308," the plane has maximum speed of 130 mph., and costs $5,713.



LONG STEMS—Eleanor Kangas has to stand on her tiptoes to show how tall the corn has grown after heavy rains soaked the parched earth, in Perkinsville, Vt. Eleanor, a resident of Springfield, was chosen "Miss Vermont" earlier in the year.

New Pentecostal Church Dedicated At Clifton City

An all-day fellowship meeting dedication service for the new Pentecostal Church of God at Clifton City was held Saturday, Aug. 8.

Services began at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. F. O. Braden in charge. The Rev. Corbet Martin, Sedalia, delivered the morning message. The Rev. Ervin Kelly, district superintendent, gave the afternoon message. An offering amounting to $250 was taken for the new church. The service closed with the Rev. Elaine Crawford, pastor, giving the dedicational prayer.

The young people's rally opened at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Harvey Wooleridge in charge.

Churches represented were as follows: Jefferson City, Climax Springs, Versailles, Rocheport, New Franklin, Warrensburg and Sedalia.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Photo Contest Winners On Display at Zurcher's

Indicating the growing interest in photography in this area, it was announced today more than 500 people have already viewed the prize-winning pictures from the 1953 Graflex Photo Contest, now on display at Zurchers, Jewelers.

The photographic exhibit, which is located in the photo department, went on display Aug. 1 and will be open to the public until Aug. 29. The 29 pictures on exhibit comprise an exclusive local showing of the top winners in the Graflex contest in which over $10,000 in prizes were awarded.

Every type of photographic subject is represented among the winners, including news pictures, portraits, landscapes, action shots, studio work, animal pictures and others.

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8.7 cu. ft. 224.88 Ask about Terms

A big 8.7 cu. ft. Refrigerator at this low sale price. Check all the handy features. Full-width freezer holds 42 lbs. of food and ice. Full-width food freshener holds 22 qts. of fruit and vegetables. 2 ice cube trays have jiffy cube releases, plastic dividers. 3 handy door shelves keep small items in easy reach. Gleaming white baked-enamel finish.

354.95 HOME FREEZER
318.88
15.0 cu. ft. Freezer holds 525 lbs. 2 wire baskets and dividers make it easy to keep food stored. Interior light and locking handle. Ask about Wards Terms.

AUTOMATIC WASHER
Reg. 239.95 224.88
Wardomatic Automatic Washer washes deep rinses, spray rinses 3 times, spins damp dry and shuts itself off. Vibration free—no bolting down required.

104.95 GAS RANGE
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Divided cooktop range at a low sale price. 18-in. oven and smokeless pull-out broiler have Robertshaw heat control. 2 roomy storage drawers for pans.

179.95 SEWING MACHINE
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Console Sewing Machine and chair when open. Closed, an attractive lamp table. Reversible rotary sewing head. Walnut or Mahogany veneers and hardwood.

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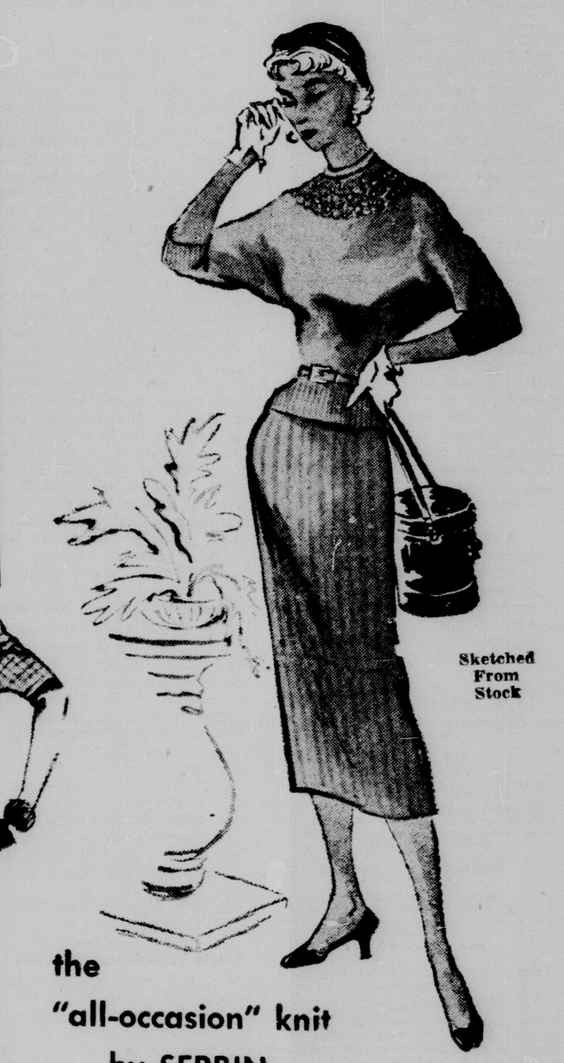


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Cardigan $7.95
Short sleeve slipover 4.95
Long sleeve slipover 5.95



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$29.95

Deceptively simple, yet designing enough to be right wherever you go. Brilliants and fine gold embroidery form a flattering neckline yoke batwing sleeves dramatise the slim silhouette of this 100% chenille wool two-piece dress. Sizes 10 to 18 in fall's best colors.

Your Cobbler Crony

$5.95

Your most beloved chum for school or office, for casual simplicity . . . in rayon and acetate woven suiting that stays fresh looking and immaculate so long. The cobbler skirt yoke marks two concealed pockets with buttons. The tiny plaid fabric blends grey with gold, blue, nile or pink for a soft feminine tone. Sizes 7-15.



Sketched From Stock

Helen Powell Tailored Juniors

McCarthy Asks Editors Look Into Charges

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) called on a group of newspaper editors today to investigate his charge that James Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post and a critic of McCarthy, has "prostituted and endangered" freedom of the press.

Wiggins immediately issued a statement saying nothing would please him more than to have a study made of the Post's "full, accurate and fair news coverage of and editorial comment on the public career of Sen. McCarthy." He accused McCarthy of "evading the issues."

Wiggins was chairman of a special committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors which studied the question whether McCarthy's closed-door questioning of James A. Wechsler, editor of the New York Post, threatened freedom of the press.

The 11-member ASNE committee issued a report earlier in the week saying in effect that, after a 2-month study, they had failed to agree on any clear-cut answer.

However, four of the ditors, including Wiggins, submitted a separate statement calling the interrogation of Wechsler a definite threat to freedom of the press.

The letter McCarthy made public today was addressed to the seven members of the ASNE committee who did not sign the minority statement—Paul Block Jr., copublisher of the Toledo, Ohio, Blade and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Raymond L. Crowley, managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; William H. Fitzpatrick, associate editor of the Wall Street Journal; George W. Healy Jr., editor of the New Orleans Time-Picayune; L. D. Hotchkiss, editor of The Los Angeles Times; Joseph W. Lee, editorial director of the Topeka, Kan., State Journal, and James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times.

Editors who joined with Wiggins in criticizing McCarthy were Herbert Bruckner, editor of the Hartford, Conn., Courant; William M. Tugman, editor of the Eugene, Ore., Register-Guard, and Eugene S. Pulliam Jr., managing editor of the Indianapolis News.

Enclosed with McCarthy's letter to the seven editors was an Aug. 13 editorial from the Washington Post editorial from the Washington Post referring to the ASNE report and to the questioning of Wechsler last April 24 and May 5 by the Senate investigation subcommittee headed by McCarthy.

The editorial said Wechsler was summoned before the subcommittee under the pretext of questioning about books of his in the State Department's overseas libraries but that he "was subjected to intensive interrogation about editorials in his newspaper critical of Senator McCarthy."

McCarthy's letter to the seven editors said that, since they had examined the testimony, they would "readily recognize the complete and deliberate falsity" of this charge.

"Obviously, it would have been improper to call an editor for the purpose of questioning him about editorials critical of the chairman of the committee," McCarthy wrote.

The Wisconsin senator has maintained that Wechsler, one of his severest critics, was summoned for questioning as part of the subcommittee probe of the overseas information program.

An acknowledged former Communist, Wechsler testified he quit the Communist party in 1927 at the age of 22 and has opposed it actively ever since.

McCarthy's letter to the editors said he was sure they would agree with him that the statement in the Washington Post editorial "could not have been a honest mistake but rather a deliberate and dishonest attempt to deceive the public."

In St. Louis, managing editor Crowley of the Post-Dispatch, speaking for himself and not the committee, said:

"It is quite obvious that Sen. McCarthy, if he did intend, through the Wechsler inquisition, to silence the voice of editorial criticism and to intimidate editors, has failed miserably. For him to demand that the ASNE make itself in effect a sub-committee of McCarthy's group for the purpose of accomplishing this suppression and intimidation is too ridiculous for words."

And he said, If now I have found grace in thy sight, O Lord, let my Lord, I pray thee, go among us; for it is a stiffnecked people; and pardon our iniquity and our sin, and take us for thine inheritance. Exodus 34.9.

The Sedalia Democrat

(In Combination with the Sunday Morning Capital)

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Birdie M. Weathers

Mrs. Birdie M. Weathers, 72, died at her home, 1318 South Harrison, early Saturday morning after a long illness.

Mrs. Weathers was born in Barton County, Sept. 12, 1880, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Covington. When she was a small child the family moved to Lafyette County, later to Pettis County.

She was married at Sedalia, March 21, 1900, to Howard E. Weathers. They made their home in the LaMonte community until 1937 when they came to Sedalia to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Weathers were the parents of eight children. Two sons are deceased, Harry Weathers, who died Nov. 14, 1912, and Ralph Weathers, who died Sept. 6, 1948.

She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and is survived by: her husband, Howard E. Weathers; five sons, Edgar Weathers, El Paso, Tex., Clifford Weathers, Houston, Tex.; George Weathers, Independence, John Weathers, Hughesville, Harvey Weathers, LaMonte; one daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Wimer, Bauton, Ia; four sisters, Mrs. Madge Rumbaugh, Chickasha, Okla., Mrs. Charles Pevistorff, Higginsville, Mrs. Rebecca Crumley, Kansas City, Mrs. Eula Tatum, Craig, Colo.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henrietta Bardwell

Mrs. Henrietta Allison Bardwell, 94, widow of Lewis Edward Bardwell, died at 9:15 p. m. Friday at her home in Syracuse.

Mrs. Bardwell was born in the Mt. Carmel community on July 23, 1859, the daughter of John Lovett and Susan Ann Allison. She was the last of a family of ten children. She was married on Dec. 12, 1875 to Mr. Bardwell and to this union were born five daughters. She lived in Morgan County in the community where she was born until 1918 when she moved with her husband to the home in Syracuse.

Surviving are: three daughters: Mrs. Nettie Campbell, wife of Edward Campbell, who lived in the home with her mother 12 years, taking care of her, Mrs. Minnie Birch, wife of Will Birch, Syracuse, Mrs. Beulah Wendelleton, wife of Ross Wendleton, Dallas, Tex.; eight grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, four great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death were her husband, who died Aug. 7, 1932, one son, Lewis William Bardwell, and two daughters, Mrs. Susie Stephens and Mrs. Edna Peoples.

Mrs. Bardwell united with the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church early in life.

Funeral services will be held at the Syracuse Baptist Church at 2:30 this afternoon with the Rev. H. W. Wood of Otterville and the Rev. Wayne Masters to officiate.

Music will be furnished by a quartette composed of Mrs. Hadley Stahl, Mrs. Herbert Brauer, R. E. Kirchner and Albert Ellis. The Rev. Wayne Masters will sing a solo with Albert Ellis at the piano.

Pallbearers will be Henderson Taylor, Roy Burns, Sam Driskel, Shelton Ball, Thomas Veulemans, and R. E. Kirchner.

Burial will be in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Combs

Sarah Ella Combs, wife of James Combs, died at her home in Stover, Mo., August 14, 1953, at the age of 75 years. She was born April 4, 1878. She was ill with a heart condition for six weeks but apparently was on her way to recovery when she died suddenly Friday morning with a heart attack. She lived all her life in Florence, Mo., until the past year when they moved to Stover. Surviving Mrs. Combs are her husband Jim Combs, one daughter, Lotus Casdorth of 705 South Marvin in Sedalia, two sons, Greg Combs of Stover and Jim Combs Jr. of Kansas City, Kansas, and eight grandchildren. One infant daughter preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held at the Stevinson Funeral Home in Stover on Sunday at 2:00 p.m., August 16, with the Doctor Roy Williams officiating. Burial will be in the Florence Cemetery Pallbearers will be: Elmer Houchen, Harry Bremer, Leonard Seigel, Ernest Duzal, Forest Hampy, and Arthur Houchen.

Joseph Collins Jr., Services

Funeral services for Joseph Collins Jr., 30, 1019 South Stewart, who died Thursday at the Missouri-Pacific Hospital in St. Louis were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. Lee F. Soxman, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, officiated.

Miss Mary Jo Case sang "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Pallbearers were Dewel Pirtle, Jack Pierce, John Spratley, Thomas Keeney, Omar Simon and Herschel Decker.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Louis P. Reichart Services

Funeral services for Louis P. Reichart, 83, who died at his home, 214½ East Fifth, Thursday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs. C. D. Demand sang "Asleep in Jesus", "Lead Me Gently Home, Father" and "Rock of Ages", accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Pallbearers were Oscar Porter, Clarence James, Alvin Elliott, Edward Isenschmidt, J. H. Elliott and F. C. Lietzke.

Burial was in the High Point Cemetery south of California.

D. M. Cramer Funeral

Funeral services for David Monroe Cramer, 85, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Syracuse Baptist Church with the Rev. W. P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiating.

The hymns which were sung were "The Old Rugged Cross", "The Last Mile of the Way", and "When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder." The singers were Otto Brunkhorst, Rodger Kirtchner, Mrs. Hadley Stahl, Mrs. Herbert Brauer, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Brauer.

Pallbearers were Artie Ferguson, Kenneth Kruse, O. V. Griswold, W. F. Rymel, Bell Moon and Orvel Rothgeb.

Burial was in the Syracuse cemetery.

Kansas City Man Elected President Of Young Demos.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15 (AP)—William K. Poindexter of Kansas City today was elected president of the Missouri Young Democratic Clubs as the group wound up its two-day annual session here.

Poindexter, chairman of the Jackson County Club, succeeds John T. Dickmann of suburban Richmond Heights, who was elected national committeeman from Missouri.

Mrs. Adele Luecke of St. Louis was elected national committeewoman.

Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) was scheduled as the main speaker at a convention-closing banquet tonight.

Earlier in the day, Mayor Raymond R. Tucker of St. Louis told the convention the days of the political machine are over. To win, an candidate must be more than a politician, the mayor said, he must prove to the voters that he is qualified for the office.

"The old - time political machine," said Tucker, who was elected last April after a bitter intra-party fight for the Democratic nomination, "are no longer able to consistently come up with winners."

Other officers elected today were:

James L. Paul, Pineville, first vice president; Mrs. Marjorie Sommer, St. Louis, second vice president; William Hirsch, suburban University City, recording secretary; Elva Denning, Nevada, corresponding secretary, and Tom Snead, Mount Sterling, sergeant-at-arms.

The convention also approved resolutions condemning the St. Louis county offices of the sheriff, prosecuting attorney and counselor and praising Attorney General John M. Dalton's inquiry into county affairs.

Another resolution approved by the group requested Gov. Phil M. Donnelly to call a special legislative session to enact enabling legislation for state rent controls.

Reds Threaten Halt Return If POW Report Crime

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea, Sunday, Aug. 16 (AP) — Liberated Americans returned from Red prison camps said yesterday Chinese had threatened to halt their repatriation unless the Americans told Red Cross workers their camp treatment was good.

The Americans said that a Chinese interpreter threatened them at Kaesong, the last North Korean stop before their delivery for repatriation at Panmunjom.

Other American repatriates added to previous returned prisoners' stories that some of their buddies had been held back from repatriation at Camp 1, on the Yalu River, North Korea, on flimsy charges lodged against them by their captors.

The Kaesong incident was reported by Cpl. Stefano Salerno of Rochester, N. Y.; Pfc. William Ira Blackburn of Monroe, Wash., and Pfc. Stephen W. Barcylowski of Wilmington, Del.

They told of meeting the Red Cross team which, under the armistice agreement, was allowed to aid Allied prisoners on their way to freedom.

The truce agreement also permits a Red Cross team composed of Communist and Allied representatives to comfort Red prisoners being repatriated by the Allies.

Peiping Communist radio said Saturday the Allies had interfered with the work of the Red Cross team in South Korea. The broadcast said the Communists had lodged a protest with the repatriation commission.

Two Missourians Freed Saturday

MUNSAN, Sunday, Aug. 16—(AP)—Official master list of today's returning American prisoners of war included:

John S. Funderburk, Corp, Com. E, 38th Rgt. 2nd Div.; sister, Janette Knight Two, Salem, Mo.

August F. Stough, Pfc., Co. F. 7th Rgt., 3rd Div.; mother, Opal Stough, 717 Lenton St., Valley Park, Mo.

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Nine More POWs Arrive In The States

All Show Evidences Of Long Stay In Red Prisoner Confines

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Aug. 15—(AP)—Nine more American prisoners of war—all showing evidences of their long confinement in Red prison camps—were flown home from Korea today.

Six of them were carried off the plane in litters and the other three debarked on their own power; although one, Lt. Col. Thomas D. Harrison of Clovis, N. M., almost fell down the ramp. A jet fighter pilot, he lost his left leg when shot down over North Korea May 21, 1951.

Three of the six litter cases, their faces masked, are ill with tuberculosis. They are Sgt. Robert M. Wilkins of Detroit, Mich., Pfc. Edgar J. Hinton of St. Louis, Mo., and Pvt. William H. Hubbard of San Antonio, Tex. They and the other three litter cases were taken to the base hospital immediately.

Another returnee was Cpl. Lawrence A. Buzbee of Ruskin, Fla., who hurried from the plane to Oakland Airport, where a waiting American Airlines plane took off with him immediately for Tampa. Buzbee's father is gravely ill.

The other litter patients were Pfc. James T. Thompson of Horation, Ark., Sgt. James Davis of Mullins, S. C., and Pfc. James H. Montgomery of Weston, W. Va.

The two who walked off unassisted with Col. Harrison were Buzbee and Pfc. Eugene W. Roid of Warranton, Va.

Harrison, who previously had told how the Communists tortured him in an effort to obtain information about the American Air Force, was the only returnee greeted by his family. His wife ran up the ramp to throw her arms around him.

With her were his 5½-year-old daughter, Barbara Anne, and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harrison of Clovis.

Harrison, who is a second cousin of Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., chief United Nations negotiator at Panmunjom, had no definite plans, except to take some leave at Clovis. Later he will go to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington D. C.

Army Lists 210 More GI Deaths In Reds' Camps

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(AP)—The Army made public today the names of 210 more soldiers reported by the Communists to have died in Red prison camps.

With today's list, the Defense Department has identified 588 of the 1,022 men said by the Communists to have died in captivity.

As it has done repeatedly, the Defense Department emphasized that its information is based solely on enemy reports and that no verification of enemy claims has been possible.

Those in the following list are Missouri Army personnel.

1st Lt. William R. Adams, brother of Russel W. Adams, 142 North Main St., St. Charles.

Cpl. John W. Currie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Currie Sr., 4422 Maffitt Ave., St. Louis.

Sgt. Julius W. Hawkins, son of Mrs. Grace M. Hawkins, 501 North 5th St., Canton.

Cpl. Norman C. Mathews, nephew of Mrs. Neva Mae Burris, Simmons.

Sgt. Donald R. Sturm, son of Mrs. Emma L. Sturm, Illmo.

Pfc. Earl W. Taylor, son of Mrs. Inez Taylor Westbrooks, 4263 W. North Market St., St. Louis.

Trolley Riders Pay To Vacation With Driver

PORTLAND, Maine, Aug. 15 (AP)—Would you pay money to go vacation touring with the fellow who drives your commuter trolley?

At least a dozen of Elmer Crouse's "regulars" on the No. 4 line between Windsor Hills and downtown Baltimore, Mo., have been doing that for six years.

Crouse charters a bus every summer and goes on a trip with Mrs. Crouse and 30 or more paying guests, most of them passengers on his trolley.

This year's trip brought Crouse and his tourists to maine.

Crouse, a Baltimore Transit Co. motorman 33 years, lives in Baltimore.

IF God hath made this world so fair
Where sin and death abound,
How beautiful beyong compare
Will paradise be found.
—James Montgomery.

GROWING
GROWING
GROWING

Each month another deposit is made to our maintenance fund in trust with the Third National Bank.

Sedalia MEMORIAL PARK Cemetery

NON-SECTARIAN
J. R. Smetana—Supt.
Phone 971 Residence 3099
P.O. BOX 145
Sedalia, Missouri

DAILY RECORD

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Admitted for medical: Aubrey Carpenter, 1912 South Engineer; James Sanders, Houstonia; Mrs. Grace McAtee, 1305 East Broadway.

Dismissed: Mrs. Lucille Smith, Hughesville; Mrs. James Abey and son, 1511 West Main; Mrs. W. C. Elliot, 306 South Owens, California; Mrs. E. W. Lansdowne, 1526 West Fourteenth; Mrs. William Sudduth and daughter, Smithton; Mrs. Russell Thomas and daughter, 403 West 20th; Juanita Hilderbrandt, Barnett.

Dismissals: Mrs. Lillian Fish, 718 East Fourteenth; Joe Barb, Lincoln, Mo.; Hull Williams, Nelson, Mo.; Mrs. Raymond Morarity and daughter, Spring Fork, Mo.; Mrs. Lloyd Brandt and daughter, Cole Camp, Mo.; Mrs. Clay Parsons and daughter, Sweet Springs, Mo.

WOODLAND—Dismissed: Mrs. William J. Cartee, Star Route, Smithton; Miss Gladys Jacobs, Florence.

Marriage Licenses

Ernest Klindworth, Hermitage, and Marie Brauer, Smithton.

Attley D. Bundy, Auburn, Wash., and Dorothy Lou Snow, route 3, Sedalia.

Raymond E. Pirtle Jr., 905 East 11th, and Flossie Templeton, Hughesville.

Burdette Rowland and Evelyn Willmann, both of Hawkeye, Ia.

Robert Gordon Hall, 911 Crescent Dr., and Harriett Elizabeth Brown, 501 South Grand.

Fires In The City

The fire companies were called to a fire at 207 West Main at 7:18 a. m. Friday, August 14. The biulding is a pool hall owned by Charlie Thomas. The resulting damage amounted to $25. The fire was started when a lighted cigarette was thrown into a trasn can. A hole was burned in the floor.

Accidents

Robert Klamier of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., who was driving a 1941 Chevrolet West on Broadway at Engineer at 4:35 p. m. Friday ran into a 1949 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Hubert Wheeler of Mulvane, Kansas. Mrs. Wheeler nad stopped for the red light and Klamier said he did not see her because the sun was in his eyes. Slight damage occurred to the front of Klamier's car. There were no injuries.

An accident occurred at the 1100 block on West Broadway Friday at 6:46 p. m. A 1947 Chevrolet, driven by Lloyd M. Davis, 3219 South Benton, Kansas City, Mo., sideswiped a 1952 Lincoln driven by Dan Doty of 1718 South Carr, Sedalia.

Davis started to pass a jeep and the jeep forced him over too far causing him to sideswipe the Doty car. The jeep left the scene of the accident. There was slight damage and no injuries.

A 1953 Chevrolet sedan driven by Miss Mary Jane Lee, 18, 231 Driftwood, was damaged about 8:15 p. m. Friday when sideswiped at Ninth and Limit by a Chevrolet pickup truck driven by John Clay Miller, Windsor, Mo., who agreed to pay the damages to the sedan.

The sedan was scraped from the front bumper back across the left side of the body, smashing the left rear door and rear fender. The extent of the damage of the truck was a smashed left front fender and bumper.

Miss Lee was accompanied by her sister-in-law Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 231 Driftwood, and her children.

Mrs. Lee Paxton, 667 East 15th, reported to the police that two racing automobiles on Highway 50 west, forced her into a ditch near the White Spot Cafe about 1:30 a. m. Saturday. Mrs. Paxton, driving a Kaiser sedan, reported the two cars were being driven at a terrific speed and one pulled out into her lane of traffic, forcing her to take to the ditch.

Neither car stopped to offer aid, but she described them as being new model automobiles.

An accident occurred at Fifth and Moniteau at 2 p. m. Saturday when a 1948 DeSoto, driven by Raymond Lee McGuire, Boonville, and a 1949 Studebaker driven by Mrs. Frank Mehl, 403 West Tenth, Sedalia, collided. Slight damage resulted to both cars. There were no injuries.

Police Court

Four Negroes were fined $50 each in police court Saturday morning by Judge R. L. Weinrich on charges of gambling. The quartet, Roy Thornton, 40, 300 West Pettis, Henry Wilson, 63, 406 West Pettis, Henry Harker, 408 West Pettis, and Samuel Gravitt, 30, 316 East Henry, were arrested at 302 West Pettis.

Police said they have had complaints of various gambling places and the raid about 1:30 a. m. Saturday was the first to be successful in catching gambling in operation.

Max Henry Boyer, Manhattan, Kan., charged with speeding on Broadway, pleaded guilty in police court Saturday morning and was fined $15.

Joseph Richard Moses, Manhattan, Kan., charged with making a left turn on Ohio, forfeited a $5 cash bond.

D. R. Powell, Hughesville, charged with using profane language at Main and Osage, forfeited a $5 cash bond.

Randell Westbrook, Crescent City, Fla., and Hally Jones, Seattle, Wash., who were picked up by the police for vagrancy, both were sentenced to 30 days in the city jail by Judge R. L. Weinrich. They were given stays on their sentences providing they left and remained away from Sedalia. The two men were given a ride out of Sedalia—heading west.

Harry Heckard, 701 East 11th, forfeited a $2 cash bond for parking in an alley.

J. R. Shelledy, 17, 1000 South Sneed, forfeited a $25 cash bond on a charge of careless driving.

Nine overtime parking bonds of $1 each were ordered forfeited when violators failed to appear in court.

Police Reports

Mrs. Leona Scott, 106 East Ham, reported to the police that a 32-caliber revolver was stolen out of her dresser drawer sometime in the past few weeks.

County Court

A bounty of $60 was paid Saturday morning to ElRoy Cochran for two old wolf scalps.

Benson Promises To Conduct Quotas Fairly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson promised the nation's wheat producers today that he will carry out the rigid control program they have voted for next year's crop "in an equitable and constructive manner."

Benson, who has indicated in the past a preference for a different approach to farm surplus problems, issued this public pledge of co-operation after preliminary returns from yesterday's nationwide referendum showed that wheat farmers favored strict marketing quotas on the 1954 crop by a 7-1 margin.

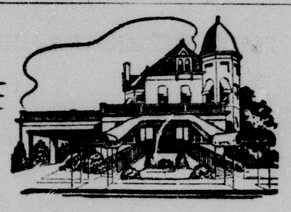
Tho' Christ a thousand times in Bethlehem be born,
If He's not born in thee, thy soul is still forlorn.
—Johannes Scheffler.

LITTLE LIZ



Every driving school for motorists should include a course in map folding.

The fellow who isn't in shape to be a soldier probably isn't in shape to be a civilian either.



EWING service is as well-suited to the needs of the working man as to the needs of the very wealthy. The high type of service we offer remains the same for all; the only difference is in the merchandise itself.

EWING Funeral Home
SEVENTH at OSAGE
TELEPHONE 622

Administration Tries To Put REA, Phones On Business Basis

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15—(AP)—The Eisenhower administration is trying to place the rural electrification and telephone programs on a strictly business basis, Ancher Nelsen, REA chief, said here tonight.

Nelsen, in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual picnic of the Missouri Republican club, outlined three steps which he said were helping the new administration achieve its objective.

First, he said, the new administration has made a reduction in the administrative staff of the agency.

Next, Nelsen said, "we have developed a new procedure that will give REA an over-all picture of the long-range security of its loans and will enable the staff and borrowers to take appropriate corrective action in individual cases."

Finally, he said, the new administration has taken steps to establish in REA "the belief that the job of extending adequate electric and telephone service can be most speedily and effectively accomplished through industry-wide cooperation of the various public agencies and private companies that are active in these fields."

The government is trying to operate more economicaly, Nelsen said, but at the same time, it has no intention of delaying the rural electrification and telephone programs where the need for public loan funds exists and the feasibility of the loans can be demonstrated.

The REA chief said that during May, June and July more than 58 million dollars was made in electrification loans.

"The rate of lending in each of the three months," he said, "was higher than REA's average monthly rate of lending during the previous two years."

Nelsen also said he did not believe that farmers who are members of REA cooperatives want their electric or telephone systems operated from Washington.

"I believe," he said in conclusion, "they want to operate them themselves. Moreover, I believe the farmer should be encouraged to assume all responsibilities, free of governmental red tape, thus encouraging operations on a business like basis at savings to the systems and the government. Farm people are realistic people and I have confidence in their ability to do things for themselves."

Man Becomes Ill, Stops Car on Road

Louis Dee, 38, who gave his home as 2901 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City, was picked up by State Trooper Earl Gregory on the West 16th Street Road Saturday afternoon, and placed in the county jail.

Dee claim he was feeling ill and that he was unable to drive his car any further and stopped in the middle of the road near a small bridge, four miles west of town.

He was to be released from jail Sunday morning.

About Town

Mrs. R. A. Malone, 822 East Sixth, has returned from a visit with her father, John Budinch, other relatives and friends in Biloxi, Miss. This is the first time she has been home in five years.

A month ago Mr. and Mrs. Malone, Marchea and Ronald, went to Atlanta, Ga., where they visited his mother, Mrs. A. M. Malone and other relatives after which Mr. Malone, Marchea and Ronald, returned home and Mrs. Malone went on to Biloxi. She also visited at Ocean Springs, and Gulfport, Miss., and New Orleans, La.

Mrs. O. E. Warren of 700½ South Ohio, has returned home from Kansas City after spending a week with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and their sons, Jay and Kent. She was accompanied to Kansas City by her grandson, T/Sgt. Gary Raines, who has just returned from Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ballah and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Ridenour and Jeffery, Kansas City, recently visited Mr. Ballah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ballah, Webb City, Okla., and their niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and children, Ponca City, Okla. Four generations of the family were together at that time: L. V. Ballah, his son, J. R. Ballah, his granddaughter, Mrs. George Ridenour and her son, Jeffery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramsey and daughter, Donnie Sue, of Kansas City are visiting Mrs. Ramsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nickel in LaMonte.

George Curnutt FLORIST

614 S. Ohio Phone 35

Commies Report 33 Americans Escaped Camps

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(AP)—The Defense Department released today the names of 33 American soldiers "purported by Communist forces to have escaped while in their cutsody in Korean prison camps."

The department emphasized that in no case have the Communist reports been verified.

"Not one of the men listed has ever returned to United Nations' lines," the Defense Department said. "No determination of official status will be made by the military services pending a thorough analysis of all available evidence, including statements of returned prisoners."

An earlier list contained 36 names, leaving 78 more to be identified from a list of 147 the Reds claim escaped.

All the following are Army personnel from Missouri:

Pfc. Andrew B. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown, RR 5, Mountain Grove.

Cpl. Lee R. Cawley, nephew of Mrs. Frances Randall, Lot 96, Ary Lawn Addition, St. Joseph.

Two Democrats Receive Warrants In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15—(AP)—Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd said today he has issued warrants charging two Democratic politicians with obtaining money by false pretenses.

Dowd identified the pair as Roy J. Farrar, Democratic committeeman of the 27th Ward, and Mrs. Ann Fuerst, Democratic committeewoman of the 9th Ward.

Dowd said Farrar and Mrs. Fuerst each drew $250 a month from city money appropriated to run the dog pound here. He said both were "spotters" for the pound but "neither performed any services for the pound."

The circuit attorney said as "spotters" Farrar and Mrs. Fuerst were supposed to notify the dog pound of stray dogs in the city.

He said both had been drawing the monthly salary for about two years.

Dowd said he will present the case to the grand jury here Wednesday. He said police were searching for the pair tonight but neither had been arrested.

LOOK AHEAD

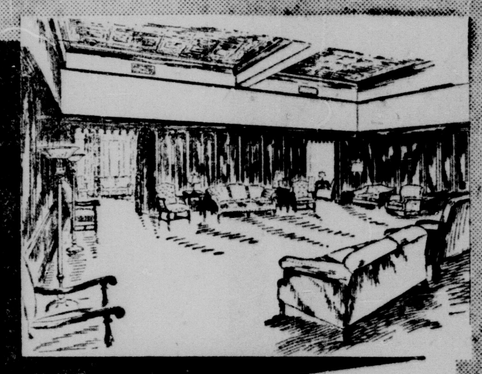
The choice of a memorial is just one of the decisions a wise family makes before the need arises.

Few decisions are more important.

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Comfort Air-Conditioned

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Funeral Chapel
519 South Ohio Street Sedalia

Give Changes In Missouri Driving Laws

Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, calls attention to changes in the driving laws which become effective Aug. 29. Here, briefly, are some changes enacted by the General Assembly.

The approach for a left turn shall be made in the portion of the right half of the roadway nearest the center line. The turn shall be made so as to enter the other roadway to the right of the centerline. U-turns are not to be made at any intersection controlled by a traffic signal or a police officer, nor at any crest of a grade, nor on four lane divided highways except in cross overs or intersections.

Right of way is established: Any car approaching an intersection shall yield to any car which has entered from another highway. When cars approach an intersection simultaneously the car to the left shall yield. A car approaching an intersection and intending to turn left shall yield to any car in or so near to the intersection as to create a hazard. Any car, preparing to enter or leave an alley, private road or driveway shall yield to all opposing traffic. All traffic shall yield, drive to the right side of the road, and stop for any emergency vehicle sounding a siren or displaying a red light, and remain stopped until the emergency vehicle has passed.

A driver shall not use the center lane of a three lane highway except when passing, or making a left turn. When the highway has three or more lanes, the driver must not move from one lane to another unless such move can be made safely. Slow moving traffic shall stay in the right hand lane except when preparing to turn left. A driver may pass to the right, only when the overtaken car is preparing to turn left or when on an unobstructed highway clearly marked for four or more lanes, but then only when it may be done safely and without leaving the main traveled portion of the highway.

A car shall not pass by driving to the left of the center of the roadway when within 100 feet of any bridge, viaduct or tunnel and the view ahead is obstructed. No such pass shall be made at any time when within 100 feet of an intersection or railroad grade crossing. Following more closely than is reasonably safe, considering speed, the traffic, and the condition of the roadway is illegal. Parking, standing, or stopping may be prohibited or restricted by signs erected by the State Highway Commission. Any car approaching a stop sign shall come to a complete stop and proceed with caution.

At 100 He Would Live Life Just Like It Was

RICHLAND (AP)—Leander James Davie, 100 years old yesterday, said he "wouldn't do a thing differently."

"I'm satisfied with what little I've done," he added at a family party marking his birthday.

Born Aug. 15, 1853, in East Port Chester, Conn., Davie has spent most of his life in the Ozarks—and he hasn't missed much in the way of progress.

Davie flew in a plane at 90, he's sampled TV, and likes the movies. Twice a week he ambles downtown for a shave.

Davie attributes his long life to lack of worry.

"I just don't worry about anything," he said. "I decided 80 years ago it wasn't worth while. My uncle Will Davie lived to be 104 and I intend to make him look like a young sprout."



LOADED WITH LAUNDRY — Gilbert G. Leiter, ET-3, U. S. Navy, former Sedalian and member of the graduating class of 1950 at Smith - Cotton High School, started for shore in Gloucester, headed for the Cape Ann laundry with one article of clothing— his own. But he didn't get off the boat—his buddies saw him and swamped him with laundry.

As he trotted down the street a passerby yelled: "Lighten ballast, my lad or you'll flounder."

Then a roving photographer from the Gloucester Daily Times saw him, was intrigued by the load of wearing apparel he was carrying and induced him to stop for a picture. The burden was shifted a bit until the smiling face of Gordon appeared and the picture was taken. The picture and a piece about the incident appeared in the Gloucester Daily Times on Monday, July 13, in the East Gloucester column.

Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah C. Leiter of Kansas City, and a grandson of Mrs. Louise Strelow, also of Kansas City, all former Sedalians. He has been on duty since last February on the "Greene" and prior to that was stationed in Portland.

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Plus $1.00 Ins.
UNITED RENT-ALLS
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Robert Wild to California U. As Head of Physics Dept.



Robert Wild

Robert Wild, son of Mrs. A. B. Wild, 1302 West Fifth, has accepted a position as head of the physics department and new liberal arts division of the University of California at Riverside.

For the past three years he has been at Grand Forks, N. D. where he taught physics in the University of North Dakota and has been teaching there, also, during the summer term.

Attending school in Sedalia, Mr. Wild is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and was graduated from Central Missouri State College in 1943 after serving in the army. He then returned to Sedalia where he taught one year in Broadway and one year in high school. He received his master's degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia and was graduated from the University of Missouri with his Ph. D. degree in 1950.

Mr. Wild, his wife, the former Elleta Wheeler, and two children, James Robert and Janet, are expected to arrive in Sedalia today where they will visit his mother and Mrs. Wild's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wheeler, 1419 West Fourth, before leaving for California. He will assume his new duties on Sept. 15.

MoPac Shop Notes—

Austins Take Two-Week Trip, Visit Friends in Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Austin are taking a two-week vacation, part of which will be spent visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Pogsen, Topeka, Kan., and also relatives and friends in Parsons, Kan. Mr. Austin is a machinist in the reclaim plant.

Ray Chapman, carman, who has been off duty for the past several weeks on account of illness, has resumed his duties at the shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donoth are spending a two-week vacation visiting and sightseeing in Colorado Springs and visiting relatives and friends in Wichita, Kan.

Ernest Leibel, sheet metal worker layer-out, will leave New York City Aug. 29 for Germany to visit his father and other relatives. Mr. Liebel will make the trip by plane and will fly from New York to Frankfurt, Germany.

Roy Fullerton, general storekeeper for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor at the shops the past week.

T. V. Kubli, transfer table operator, is a patient in the Missouri Pacific Hospital in St. Louis.

Charles Crouch, retired machinist who has been a patient in the Missouri Pacific Hospital in St. Louis for the past several weeks undergoing major surgery, is reported to be getting along nicely. Mrs. Crouch, who was a visitor at the hospital last week, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sands and Joe Sands were weekend visitors in St. Louis attending the Cardinal baseball game and sightseeing. Mr. Sands is a moulder helper.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gorsett are spending a two-week vacation visiting in New Orleans and in Old Mexico. They also plan to visit California and other points of interest in the West. Mr. Gorsett is a blacksmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitley, were called last week to State College, Mississippi, by the illness of their daughter. Mr. Whitley is foreman in the reclaim plant.

Roy Jett, carman, left Friday for St. Louis to enter the Missouri Pacific hospital for a checkup.

C. C. Harris, general chairman for the sheet metal workers with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor at the shops the past week.

Syracuse 4-Hers Win Achievement Day Ribbons

The Syracuse 4-H Club attended the Morgan County Achievement Day, held at Versailles Aug. 6-7.

The various awards received were as follows: elastic skirt: Erna Rhodes, Linda Potter, Shanon Smith and Janice Wittman, red ribbons; Gail Lankop, Madge Craig, Alice Smith, white.

Aprons: Erna Rhodes, Alice Smith, Janice Wittman, red; Shannon Smith, Gail Lankop, white.

Pincushions: Linda Potter, Janice Wittman, blue; Shannon Smith, red; Alice Smith, white.

Clothing II: skirt and blouse, Sandra Brauer, red; Linda Brauer, white. Cotton slip, Sandra and Linda Brauer, white.

Clothing IV: wool skirt and blouse, Cynthia Burns and JoAnn Wittman, blue. Wool dress, JoAnn Wittman, blue. Rayon slip, Cynthia Burns, white.

The three woolen garments will be exhibited at the state fair.

Skirt revue: Joann and Janice Wittman, blue; Cynthia Burns, Linda and Sandra Brauer, red.

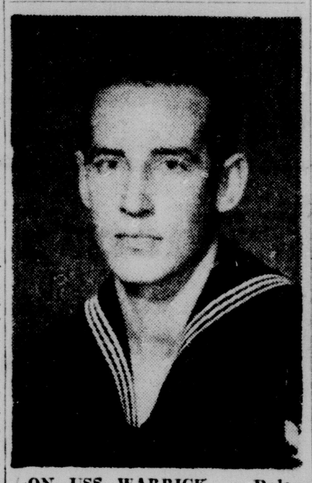
Grooming contest: Sandra Brauer and Janice Wittman, blue.

Clothing project leaders are Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Henderson Taylor and Mrs. Clyde Walters.

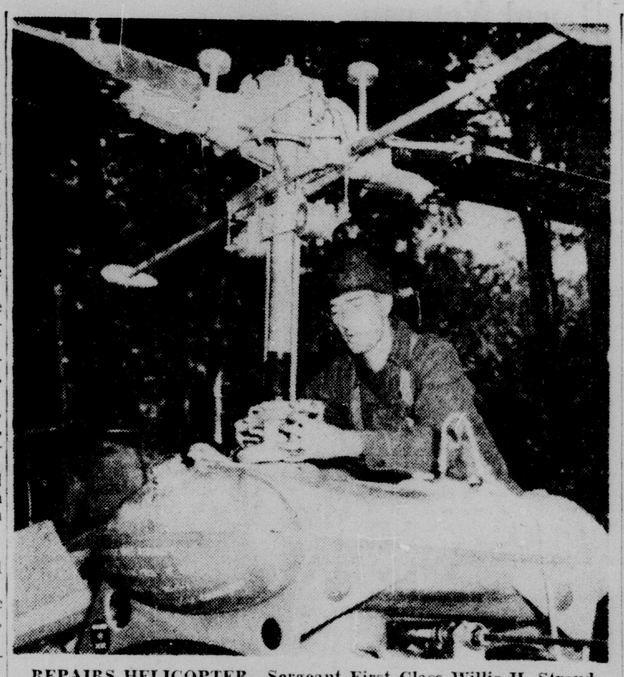
Two members of the boys stock project having received awards at local fairs on their black polland hogs are:

Tipton Fair: E. H. Brauer Jr., 6 blue and 3 red ribbons with one grand champion; Stanley Brauer, Jr., 3 blue, 1 red and 2 white; 2 blue, 3 red and one grand champion; Stanley Brauer, 2 blue, and 1 red.

Pilot Grove Fair: E. H. Brauer Herbert Brauer is the project leader of the boys club.



ON USS WARRICK — Dale Rothenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rothenberger, Spring Fork, is serving as petty officer third class aboard the USS Warrick. He has been in the Navy since October 1950.



REPAIRS HELICOPTER—Sergeant First Class Willis H. Stroud, Warsaw, repairs a helicopter engine during a recent 43rd Infantry Division field problem in Germany. SFC Stroud, son of Mrs. Dorotha Stroud, is a member of the division's air section. His wife is with him in Germany. (U.S. Army photo)

New Construction Up To All Time High

WASHINGTON (AP) — New construction will climb to an all time high of nearly 35 billion dollars this year, the government forecast today.

The Commerce and Labor Departments estimated the dollar value of new construction will rise about 6 per cent—or some two billion dollars—over last year's record.

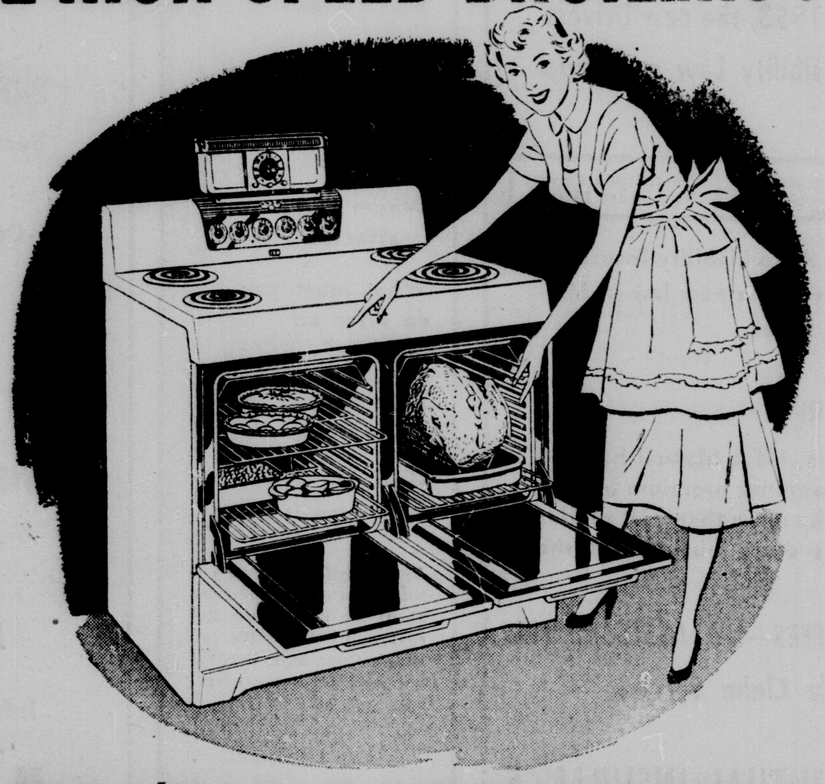
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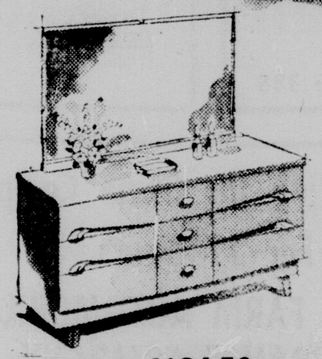
2 FULL-SIZE OVENS!
2 HIGH-SPEED BROILERS!



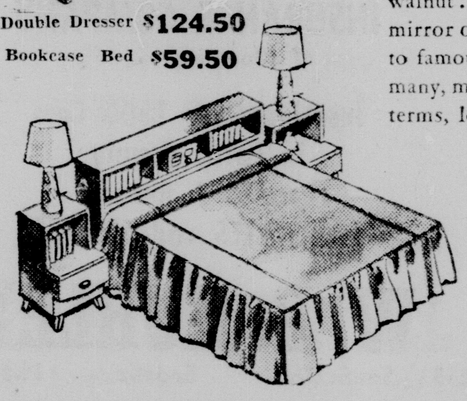
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At the price of many Single-Oven Models!
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EASY TERMS
• Cook-Master Automatic Oven Control
• Big, full-width Utensil Drawer
• Porcelain-Finished Cabinet and Ovens
• New, beautiful Cooking-Top Lamp
• Exclusive Radiantube 5-Speed Surface Units
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Model RS-28 Shown
Ask about all the new models—built and backed by General Motors
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Double Dresser $124.50
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More Counties Want to Be In Disaster Area

COLUMBIA (AP) — More Missouri counties want to be considered drought disaster areas—and thereby eligible for federal assistance. The State Drought Committee said today it has received requests from 19 more counties for inclusion in the disaster list.

The requests have come from Adair, Buchanan, Caldwell, Carroll, Chariton, Clay, Clinton, Davies, DeKalb, Gentry, Harrison, Linn, Livingston, Mercer, Platte, Randolph, Ray and Sullivan.

But at a meeting here Thursday, the committee decided that no recommendations on those counties would be made until the committee receives information about conditions in them. The information will include estimates of pasture and crop conditions, rainfall estimates, number and type of livestock to be fed, amount and kinds of feed needed and county committee recommendations.

Murray C. Colbert, chairman of the State Drought Committee and state Production and Marketing Administration Committee, said the drought committee has heard reports that county drought committees have been too liberal in administering the assistance program, particularly when interpreting individual farmers' needs. At its meeting Thursday the state group discussed the problem and made general recommendations on determining eligibility.

Colbert said the state committee stressed that the drought emergency program is a feed program to prevent liquidation of cattle—and eligibility should be limited to those farmers who would not be able to determine their operations in a normal manner without aid.

The committee also agreed that individuals with a reasonable cash income outside their farms should not be given assistance. But, Colbert added, the person who has accepted full time off-the-farm employment on a temporary basis, but who expects to return to farming should be eligible for aid.

A report made at the meeting indicated that orders for 700 carloads of emergency feed for 43 of the 72 counties in Missouri in the drought area have been placed by the state PMA. This includes 208 cars of corn, 189 cars of oats, 16 cars of wheat and 287 cars of cottonseed supplements.

Lt. Philip J. White Is Home on Leave

Lt. Philip J. White is home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. White and family, route 5, Sedalia. He has just completed his prescribed course of pilot instruction in the Air Training Command, specializing in all weather jet interception at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Lt. White will report to New Castle County Air Port, Delaware, where he will take up his duties as an all weather jet interceptor pilot in the Eastern Defense Command of the United States Air Force.

Hennings Is Named To Juvenile Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) was named today to a Senate judiciary subcommittee appointed to study juvenile delinquency.

A letter officially advising him of his appointment was sent by Sen. Langer (R-ND), chairman of the full Judiciary Committee.

Local Veteran Is Remembered In DAV Service

A prayer in memory of Pfc. Paul Robert Ford, brother of Mrs. Geneva B. Stout, 1901 West Second, will be offered at the memorial service of the Disabled American Veterans 32nd national convention in Kansas City, Aug. 24. Paul was killed in Korea on Nov. 16 of last year.

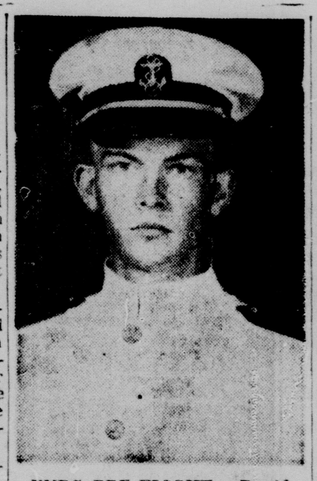
Names for the impressive memorial service which will be held in the Kansas City Auditorium Music Hall were selected to symbolize all of the servicemen of their respective areas who died in the Korean campaign. The names were chosen at random from Department of Defense casualty lists.

The names selected, representing more than four hundred communities in every section of the United States, will be a part of a beautiful wreath in front of the memorial service platform.

John E. Feighner, Cincinnati, assistant national DAV adjutant, will conduct the 30-minute services with representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergy taking part.

Approximately 3,000 disabled veterans representing more than 1,800 DAV Chapters throughout the nation will attend the convention to discuss problems concerning disabled veterans, their widows and dependents. The DAV Auxiliary will meet in national convention concurrently.

National Commander Floyd L. Ming, Bakersfield, Calif., will preside at the convention sessions.



ENDS PRE-FLIGHT — David L. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin L. Wells, LaMonte, recently graduated from the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School, Pensacola, Fla. He will be Stationed at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., now.

Four Sedalia Area Service Men Reach U.S.

Four servicemen from this area were aboard the navy transport Gen. E. T. Connins which docked Friday in San Francisco. All of the men are returning Korean veterans.

Those included on the A. P. list are:

Sgt. 1. C. Estel E. Gay, Gen. De., Warsaw.

Sgt. Velmer J. H. Harms, Rt. 3, Cole Camp.

Sgt. Uriah H. Hibdon, Star Route, Versailles.

M. Sgt. Marion J. Shores, Box 90, Warrensburg.

Family Buries Five Children In One Service

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP)—With simple, tearful services, a farm couple today buried four small sons and a baby daughter who suffocated when trapped in an old unused icebox.

About 200 neighbors and friends, many from out of the state, crowded into the small, flower-decked chapel of the funeral home where the services were held. Many wept openly.

The little bodies, looking much like wax dolls, lay in white coffins at the chapel's front.

The mother, Mrs. James A. Hallman, racked by sobs, kissed each child before the coffins were closed. Over each body she murmured an almost inaudible, "God bless you."

Hallman, tall, lean, sunburned farmer, comforted his wife as the five caskets were placed in a hearse and taken to Crittenden Memorial Park Cemetery for the side-by-side burial

The children were the first of 11 youngsters to die similarly across the country within a 26-hour span.

Philippine President Returns Home To Isles

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines left here today bound for home via Washington and San Francisco after a seven-week stay in Johns Hopkins Hospital during which he underwent two stomach operations.

Doctors pronounced the 62-year-old president fit for the arduous campaign for re-election he faces on his return to his homeland.

Ike Puts Pocket Veto On 3 Bills; Signs 15 Others

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower today pocket-vetoed three bills and signed 15 others into law, completing action on the big batch of measures Congress sent to him shortly before it adjourned.

The three bills the President vetoed at his vacation headquarters here deal with claims against the government filed by private individuals.

In a statement, Eisenhower said he has "grave doubts as to the wisdom of certain provisions" in one of the measures he signed, but was approving it "because its basic purpose represents still another step in granting complete political equality to all Indians in our nation."

The bill confers jurisdiction on the states of California, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon and Wisconsin with respect to criminal offenses and civil causes of action committed or arising on Indian reservations in those states.

The three vetoes today brought to a total of nine the measures rejected by the President during the first session of the 82rd Congress.

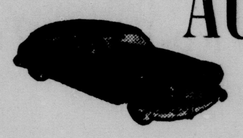
Bernard M. Shanley, Eisenhower's special counsel, described all of the 15 measures the President signed as of secondary importance so far as substance is concerned.

Frank Noel Best Known And Liked Prisoner

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP) —A Red Cross worker helping with the processing of Americans returning from North Korea said AP Photographer Frank Noel probably was the best known prisoner among the men themselves.

"Almost every returnee misses him," said Carol Cooper of New Britain, Conn., "and everyone of them has a great deal of praise for him."

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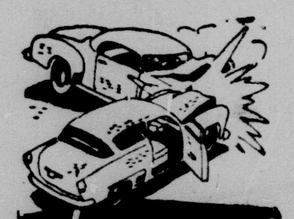


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A Prescribed Accident + No Insurance No Security = No Driver's License No License Plates
With MFA Mutual Auto Liability Insurance you meet provisions of the new law in Missouri and all other states.
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Whom Does it affect?
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There Are Real Teeth In The New Missouri Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law Which Takes Effect August 29th.
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We Invite You To Come In And Talk It Over. Complete Information Without Obligation.
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Motorists Must Have Ability to Meet Any Damage Claims Whether or Not He Is Held At Fault When Involved in Traffic Mishap

JEFFERSON CITY — Director of Revenue M. E. Morris emphasized in a statement today that the state's new Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law does not give him the slightest judicial authority to determine question of fault before applying the law's full requirements to motorists who are involved in severe traffic accidents.

"The saddest mistake a motorist can make," Director Morris said, "is to think the state cannot compel him to furnish proof of his ability to meet damage claims and suspend all of his motoring privileges if he fails to do so, simply because he is quite sure he was not to blame. Those who imagine they can postpone meeting the new law's security requirements until a court decides the issue of fault will find that they are wrong.

"This does not mean that any motorist will be required to pay for damages he did not cause, or that he does not have full recourse to the courts if he feels that any order issued under the new law violates his rights. It does mean, however, that pending a final court decree on a question of liability, the involved owner or operator must satisfy the Director of Revenue that he is prepared to meet damage claims for which he is apparently responsible.

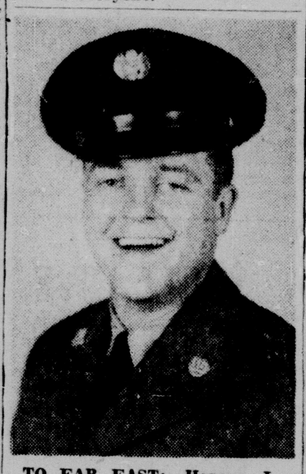
"Here are the circumstances that will prevail when the new law becomes effective on August 29:

"If you are involved in an accident resulting in death or injury to any person, or property damage exceeding $100 to any one person, including yourself, you must file a complete report with the Director of Revenue within ten days after the accident. If the report shows that you were properly insured at the time of the accident, you are no longer subject to the Safety Responsibility Law because it recognizes insurance as proof of ability to meet damage claims up to $12,000.

"If you were not insured, the Director will determine the extent of damage for which you may be held liable, ranging from a minimum of $101 to a maximum of $12,000. You must then furnish the Director with satisfactory proof that you will be able to respond in the fixed amount, either by depositing collateral or posting a bond. You will not be required to furnish any security, however, if you have all other persons involved in the accident release you from liability, obtain a final court decree of non-liability, or execute a legal agreement providing for installment payment of claims. Neither will security be required if you show that your car was legally parked or being operated without your permission, or that all injuries and damages were confined solely to yourself.

"The law allows you a maximum of 55 days, however, in which to satisfy it in any one of these manners — 10 days to file your safety responsibility accident report and 45 days thereafter to satisfy the security requirements. If you do not meet the security requirements in one of these ways within 45 days, regardless of how innocent you think you may be, the Director has no alternative but to suspend your operator's license and the registration plates for all cars owned by you.

"Should you later meet one of the security requirements, obtain a final court decree of non-liability, or if a year elapses without court action for damages being filed, the suspension will be lifted immediately; or if security was deposited, if will be returned. In the meantime, however, others involved in the accident have their rights protected, too. Thus our new law is fair to everyone."



TO FAR EAST: Harvey L. Simons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simons, 711 South Lafayette, left last Sunday for the Far East after spending a 14 day furlough here with his parents. He received his basic training at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Pettis County Teachers Meet Here Tuesday

The annual county teachers plan meeting for all Pettis County teachers outside Sedalia will be held at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Circuit Court room in the courthouse.

Four speakers will present the morning program. Mrs. R. C. Carney, Lincoln, district president of the Parent-Teachers Association, will give a general talk on the organization's work and goals. Ray T. Evans, state school supervisor for Central Missouri, will discuss recent changes in the school retirement program, as created by new legislation.

Jack Reed, state conservation education advisor, will discuss the work of his agency. Mrs. Jack Fowler, Boonville, a member of the new Pettis-Cooper-Boonville regional library board, will describe plans for the new library service to be offered by the board to Pettis County.

In the afternoon, Raymond A. Roberts, state director of supervision of elementary curriculum, will speak on "How We Evaluate Ourselves in View of Changing Our Concepts of Teaching."

The program will conclude with a business meeting of the Pettis County Community Teachers Association, during which new officers will be elected, along with delegates and alternates to the state teachers convention in St. Louis in November.

Lodge Notices

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Aug. 19 regular lodge. Visiting members always welcome.
J. Kester, N.G.
J. Ellison, F.S.

Sedalia Council No. 831 Knights of Columbus, will hold their regular meeting on Monday, Aug. 17, at 7:45 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine streets. Final arrangements for picnic Sept. 6 will be discussed.
Thos. E. Keating, G.K.
Frank V. Mehl, F.S.

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Our present policy holders are protected under this new law.
ACT NOW!
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Missouri's new motor vehicle Safety Responsibility Law goes into effect Saturday, August 29th. Come in and let us explain the provisions of the new law. We'll be glad to give you complete information without obligation.
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We Invite You to See Us
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CHARLES H. COOK
Will Be At
SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO.
117 East Third St.
From 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Every Day Until August 29th
He'll help you to understand the new Missouri Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law and show you how Allstate can provide you the utmost protection for your auto insurance dollar.
PHONE 5914 or 2407

Life By The Pint

Bothwell Hospital Maintains Its Own Blood Bank, No Connection With Red Cross; Patients Can Buy or Replace Needed Pints

The laboratory at the Bothwell Memorial Hospital has for the past two years operated a successful blood bank, making blood available at all times for the sick and injured confined to the hospital.

During the first six months of the year over two hundred transfusions of one pint of blood have been given. To obtain this amount of blood many more individuals had to be typed.

The bank is operated on a voluntary donor basis. Patients receiving blood replace the first pint given with two pints and after that it is on a pint-for-pint basis. The required two pints for the first transfusion is to make up for the deficit that frequently occurs when an accident victim receives a pint of blood and is unable to replace it. Patients replacing the blood in the bank are charged a minimum fee for the use of equipment, specially prepared bottles and tubing which cannot be reused.

In case the recipient of blood does not wish to replace the blood a standard fee of $25 per transfusion is charged. This money is placed in a special fund which is used only to purchase blood from professional donors. In most instances this is necesasry only when an individual has a rare type of blood.

Most of the time the bank is well stocked to meet any emergency need. The demand for blood is fairly constant. Recently one patient was requiring two pints daily and six were requiring one pint daily. This created a heavy drain on the bank. Occasionally a severe injury or surgical patient will require 10 to 12 pints in a very short period.

Several clubs, civic organizations, and companies maintain walking donor lists of individual members who have been previously typed and are willing to donate blood. These are an invaluable source of donors in emergencies for seriously ill or injured persons.

Other civic clubs and organizations are urged to establish such a walking donor list. The staff from the laboratory are available and will help to establish any organization desiring it. Individuals wishing to be typed may do so by calling at the laboratory at any time between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Type O, the universal donor, blood is preferred.

The blood bank is in no way affiliated with the Red Cross Blood Banks. Persons giving blood to the Red Cross mobile donor units are in no way entitled to draw blood or receive credit for it at the Bothwell Hospital Blood Bank.

The bank is operated by Jerry Brant, technician in charge, under the direction of Dr. Albert Upsher, pathologist, and is operated under the specifications set up by the American Association of Blood Banks.



SIX PINTS LEFT IN BLOOD BANK—Jerry Brant, laboratory technician, and Joan Brown, an assistant, each hold one bottle of whole blood and on the couter beside them are four more pints—the total supply at the Bothwell Hospital Blood Bank at this time.



A PATIENT RECEIVES NEEDED BLOOD—One of the patients at Bothwell Hospital is shown here receiving a pint of blood from the hospital's blood bank. Looking on are Joan Brown, left, and Carole Cornine, hospital assistants.

Hunter Is Assigned To Greenland Base

A1-c Clyde B. Hunter Jr, son of Mr. Clyde B. Hunter Sr., Houstonia, has recently been assigned to Narsarssuak Air Base in Greenland. Airman Hunter's wife is the former Miss Rachel C. Cruce, Urich.

A graduate of Houstonia high school, Hunter was a farmer before enlisting in the Air Force in September, 1950. He has been awarded the Korean medal with a service star.

He received training in air police work at Tyndall Air Force Base, and will be assigned with the air police at Narsarssuak.

Friends and relatives interested in contacting Airman Hunter may write to 6611th Air Base Squadron, APO 858, c-o postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Pummell Brothers Have Visit In France

Pfc. Robert E. Pummill, who is stationed at LaRochella, France, recently spent a ten day furlough with his brother, Sgt. and Mrs. Finis Pummill Jr., and daughter of Nancy, France. The brothers, who are stationed 300 miles apart, had not seen each other for two years. Sgt. Pummill's wife and daughter arrived in France a month ago.

Pfc. Pummill's wife, Helen, resides at 207 East Seventh. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Pummill Sr., 808 East 11th. Robert will receive his discharge in January.

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Liberty Homemakers Hear of Schools In Other Countries

Liberty Homemakers Extension Club had the annual community picnic at the Elmer D. Botts home Wednesday evening. Following a picnic supper, the group heard interesting travel talks from two guests.

Miss Mary Helen Meyer, who has taught in Pettis County schools and Sedalia, told of her recent school year in Europe. Her teaching work was with the children of American servicemen in Germany. She returns to her teaching position in Kansas City this fall.

Marvin Peterson, a former resident of the community and son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Peterson, 423 North Summit, related experiences while attending the University of Denmark the past year.

Bothwell Homemakers Have Picnic At Park

The annual picnic of the Bothwell Homemakers Club was held at Liberty Park recently with all contributing to the picnic supper.

Those attedning were: Mr. and Mrs. Junior Henderson and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hutchison and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Abney and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sands and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Runge and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sprinkles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bybee and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed and family.

The next meeting will be Sept. 2, at the home of Mrs. M. R. Sands.

Farewell Party Honors J. Estus And Family

The Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Blaylock, Knob Noster, entertained at their home Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Estus and Anne, who left Sunday morning for New York. Mr. Estus has been stationed at Sedalia Air Force Base and recently received his discharge.

Others present were: Rev. and Mrs. Harry Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rhinehart, Nancy, Cody and Charles, Douglas Rhinehart and Stevie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kykes, Mr. and Mrs. Don Webster, Lora Don and Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Francis and Terry Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Dickinson and Alan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrick, Mrs. Malcolm Hall and son, Mrs. Jim Aycock and Sharon, Knob Noster, and Tresha Wolfe, Mexico.

Refreshments were served.



BABY CHAMPION — Harold James Gaertner, 21 months, won the grand champion trophy at the baby show held recently at Convention Hall at Liberty Park. Harold was awarded the trophy by virtue of having had the most votes turned in for him in the ticket sale, by his friends and relatives. The age limit on the participants was six months to six years old. Harold was also considered one of the handsomest in the show, which was sponsored by the American War Dads.

Freed POW Only Wants To Buy Farm, Never Leave Home Again

FISK (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sifford say their son, Dan, doesn't want to do anything in the future except "buy a farm —and stay there the rest of his life."

The Siffords, a farm family living near Fisk, received word last night that their 22-year-old son was among the latest group of American POWs released by the Communists in Korea.

"There was bedlam in the house. We just shouted with joy," said Mrs. Sifford, recalling the scene in her home when her son's name was read on a radio newscast. "All the neighbors were with us to help celebrate."

Cpl. Daniel J. Sifford, one of 11 children, arrived in Korea in September, 1950. He was captured the following April.

Mrs. Sifford, who has another son serving with the Air Force in the country, said in his letters home Dan told of plans to use his Army pay to buy a car and a farm and never leave home again.

2 Horsepower Electric WALK-IN COOLER
Size 8'x10'
ONLY $350
JOHN ZANDER Phone 500

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WE DO NOT TRAVEL LIKE A SNAIL, OUR SERVICE? PROMPT! WE NEVER FAIL!
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Genuine Factory Rebuilt. Call Your Local Representative
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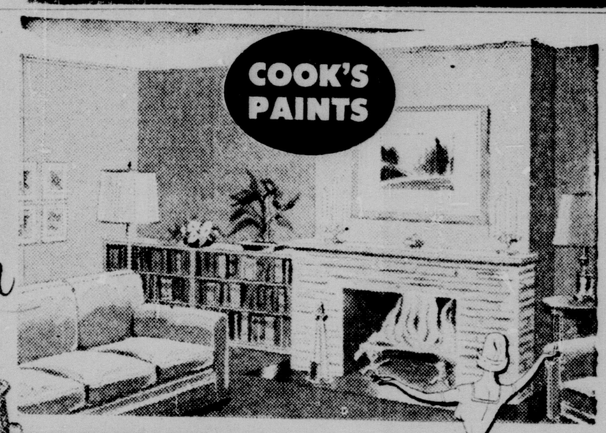
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BLOESS Is The Guy!
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO. PHONE 350

YOU'LL LOVE TO LIVE WITH THESE New Fashion Colors!



Free
Decide on your color scheme with chips from the Cook's Color Cabinet—it's a jewel-case of color. Take home the Color Plan Folder and the chips you've selected... and check with draperies, furniture, and other accessories.



COOK'S Shadotone

Shadotone's modern decorator shades wear well—in the sense of lasting charm as well as in the matter of physical durability. You don't become tired of the velvet-textured, softly glowing Shadotone colors. Shadotone beauty is years-deep.

It's no trick at all to roll or brush on Shadotone, and have a new room by noon. And when it's dry, you don't have to "baby" that surface... because Shadotone is an alkyd-resin *enamel*, not just a paint. Scrub it, wash it as much as you please.

Choose your heart's desire from the rainbow-range of hundreds of Shadotone colors. Ask about Cook's credit plan. **Pay as** little as one-fourth down, balance in equal monthly payments.

• IT'S COOK'S FOR LOOKS...and PROTECTION, TOO!

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416 South Ohio St.
Telephone 108

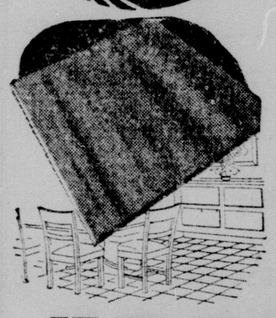
SALE! First Grade HOUSE PAINT
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10c a Gal. Higher in 1's A Gallon in 5's
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Buy Now! Save $1.16 Gallon
WORLD'S GREATEST HOUSE PAINT VALUE
Top-quality, first grade Davis "Ever-Bright" House Paint. Dense pigment and pure oil paint that goes on white, wears white because it is self-cleaning. Goes on easier, dries with a higher gloss — wears years longer. You can't buy a better house paint!
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Youngstown Kitchens BY MULLINS
WE INSTALL BOTH
ASK FOR FREE ESTIMATES ON COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELING SERVICE!
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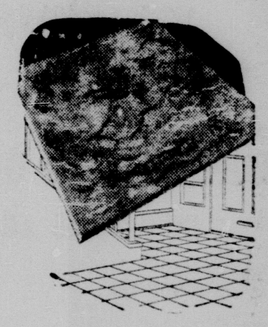
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Complete floor and wall covering installation kits with each purchase during this Gigantic Sale Week!

FLOORING FESTIVAL
CARLOAD SAVINGS AT DUGAN'S THIS WEEK!

2352 New and Different Pabco Calitone Heavyweight
Inlaid Linoleum Tile
Regular price 21¢ per 9x9" tile
While they last ONLY ..... 14¢ per 9x9" tile

PLASTIC WALL TILE
Wilson Deluxe Econo Tile
• Beveled Contour
• Will not Fade, Crack, Chip or Warp
5¢ per 4¼"x4¼" tile 40¢ sq. ft.

1312 PABCO ONYXTONE
Marbelized Standard Weight
LINOLEUM TILE
Regular 15¢ per 9x9" tile
While they last ONLY ..... 12¢ per 9x9" tile



RUBBER TILE
Reduced This Week
• Full 1/8" Thick
• Marbelized Clear Through
Reg. 54¢ sq. ft. - 48¢ sq. ft.

SANDRAN
The Deluxe Vinyl Plastic Counter Topping
Full 27" Wide
• Mother of Pearl
• Linen Patterns
All Colors
59¢ running foot

SLOANE - FLOREVER and DUGAN'S
Join together to bring a different Asbestos Vinyl Plastic FLOOR TILE to Sedalia.
See this tile for on or below grade surfaces.

DUGAN'S
FIRST IN FLOOR COVERINGS
116 East Fifth St. Telephone 142

Leo Behrens Instructs In Music Course

By Mrs. Henry Junge

COLE CAMP—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Behrens and Robert spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Behrens. They returned recently from Lawrence, Kan., where Mr. Behrens attended the summer term at Kansas University. After their visit here they went to Warrensburg where Mr. Behrens is teaching two courses in music during the August term at CMSC. During the winter he is music instructor at Festus High School, Festus.

Mrs. Howard H. Winn, Mrs. Jean Kinney, Kansas City, Mrs. Birdie D. Schwald and Mrs. Henry Lumpe returned last week from a two week trip to Colorado visiting Estes Park, Deer Ridge, Bearl Lake Glacier Basin, Grand Lake, Seven Falls, Garden of the Gods and on to New Mexico and Old Mexico.

Mrs. Pauline Schumann, Warsaw, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Schnakenberg.

Mrs. Laura Linville, Miss Amy and Dailey Linville went to Springfield Tuesday on business.

Karl Tuck, Kansas City, spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Stella Muller. Mrs. Tuck, Karla and Dennis, who spent the past week in the Muller home accompanied Mr. Tuck home.

Miss Anna Stohr spent the weekend in Kansas City with her sister, Mrs. Mary Semon and daughters.

Miss Florence Moberly, Mrs. Ella Weldon, Mrs. Cecilla Shunn and Mrs. J. K. Graham, Kansas City, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parks last week Wednesday. They were enroute to the Lake of the Ozarks. Mrs. Graham is Mrs. Park's daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens and sons, Lee's Summit, visited Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dump.

Miss Helen M. Kreisel attended the funeral of Louis H. Ehrlich in Kansas City last week. Mr. Ehrlich was president of Rothenberg Schloss Cigar Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Coffman, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. George Coffman, Spring Folk, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dump Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson, Kansas City, spent the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffens and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oehring visited from Saturday until Sunday evening in Granby with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Davison, and in Neosho with his mother, Mrs. George Oehring, and other relatives.

Raymond Robinson and two sons, Portland, Ore., visited last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dump. Mr. Robinson is being transferred to Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Eldeen and Betty Lou Bockelman, Kansas City, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bockelman.

Miss Clara Otten, employed at Bothwell Hospital, is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Emelie Bockelman.



HAIRDO SPARKLES — Real diamonds give sparkle to the "fireworks" hairdo designed for French actress Ludmilla Tcherina to wear to a charity ball in Paris.



NEWS FROM HOME—Sgt. Gilbert H. Fritz, of Waterloo, Ia., is the recipient of one of the most unusual letters received by any of the U. S. troops stationed in Japan. His wife, June, compiled the letter from many old newspapers and mailed it to him at 1st Cavalry headquarters in Tokyo.

COOK'S PAINTS

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Choice of 15 Patterns — Reg. 39c — THIS WEEK — 29c Roll

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MEHORNAY'S *Sensational* DOLLAR DAYS!

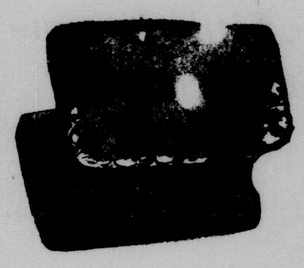
CHOOSE FROM THESE AND MANY O THERS... ALL FIRST QUALITY — FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS ... JUST $1 W ITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY MERCHANDISE IN OUR ENTIRE STORE — LIMITED TIME OFFER!

Mehornay S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S your home furnishing DOLLAR SALE! . . . It's as simple as A-B-C . . . buy the things you need for your home . . . furniture, floor coverings, appliances . . . then select your "bonus" from hundreds of items from our regular stocks. It's YOURS JUST FOR $1 EXTRA with your purchase. The more you buy, the bigger your "bonus." Act now, be early while selection of "bonus" items is complete, and what a selection it is . . . remember you choose from hundreds of items in addition to the ones pictured here and all are first quality, and from our regular stocks, don't miss it . . . SAVE NOW at MEHORNAY'S.

YOUR CHOICE $1 With Purchase of $50 or More



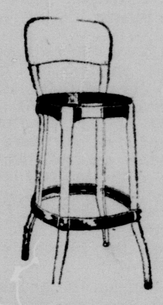
Table Lamps — Assorted styles, beautiful hand decoration.



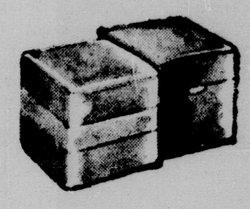
Part Wool Blankets by CANNON, warm, light weight, plaid.



20-Piece Starter Set, modern styled California Ware.



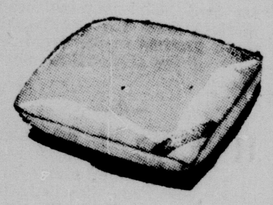
Cosco All Steel Stool — a must for every kitchen, enamel finish.



Hassocks, heavy plastic cover, attractive colors.

These Are Typical Values . . . Select From Many Others

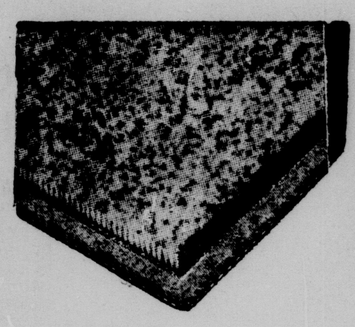
YOUR CHOICE $1 With Purchase of $75 or More



Dayton Foam Latex Pillow —soft, plump, allergy and dust free.



All Metal Ironing Board, famous brand, adjusts to any height.



9x12 ft. Rug Pad, protect and preserve the beauty of your rug.



Utility Table, all metal, baked enamel finish, on casters.



Bedspread, by famous maker, beautiful Jacquard weave.

Choose From These and Hundreds More In Every Department

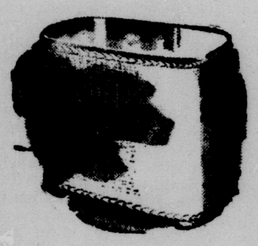
YOUR CHOICE $1 With Purchase of $100 or More



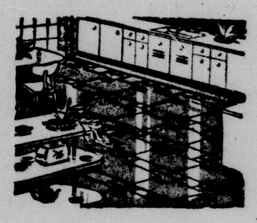
Taylor Tot, stroller and walker combination. Collapsible.



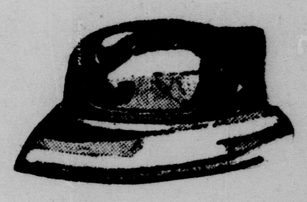
Caddy Tables, set of four with rack for storing. Enamel finish.



Jumbo Clothes Hamper, woven fiber base, plastic top. Large size.



9x12 ft. Felt Base Rug, brighten up your kitchen, bath, or any room.



Electric Iron, famous make, automatic heat control, heat selector.

Other Items Included Not Possible To Show All Here

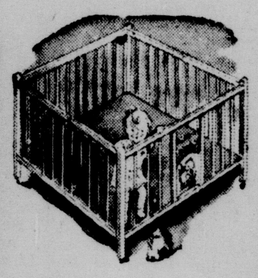
YOUR CHOICE $1 With Purchase of $150 or More



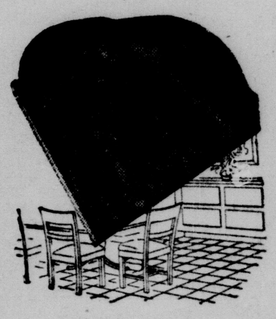
Desk or Dinette Chair, lyre back style, mahogany.



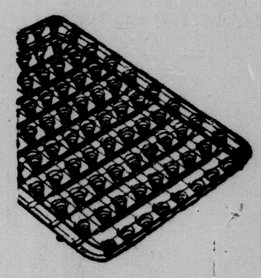
Occasional Chair, innerspring construction, decorator cover.



Play Pen, sturdy constructed, collapsible, natural finish.



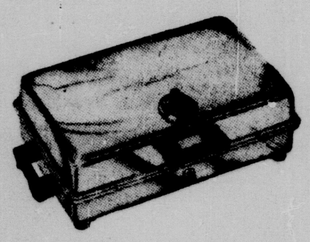
Throw Rugs, fine broadloom, regularly to $14.95 values.



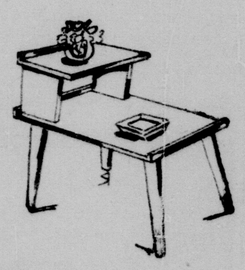
Coil Spring, platform base, helical coil top, famous make.

Many Others To Choose From . . . You Won't Be Disappointed

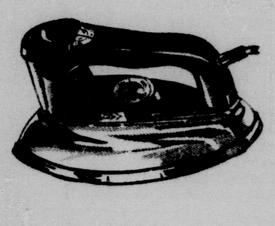
YOUR CHOICE $1 With Purchase of $200 or More



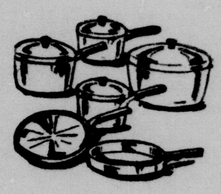
Electric Sandwich Grill, grills, toasts, famous make.



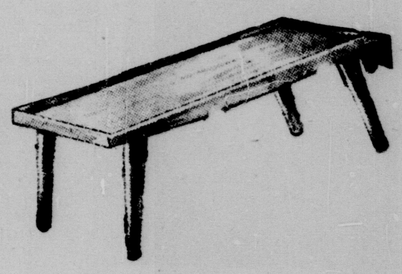
Occasional Tables, choice of styles, mahogany, limed oak.



Steam-Dry Iron, famous make, light weight, uses tap water.



Club Cast Aluminum Set, a complete set, six pieces.



Cocktail Table, modern style, beautiful limed oak finish.

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123 South Ohio . . . Sedalia, Missouri

Boonville Lions Win Second Half Flag In CEMO League

Chiefs And Lions Play-Off Series To Be Set Today At League Meeting

The Boonville Lions are the undisputed champions of the second half of the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League, while the Sedalia Chiefs dropped down to a tie with Mexico for the second place slot. Moberly kept Mexico from undisputed second place team by defeating them there last Thursday night 12-7.

The Chiefs Friday night had a field day on runs when they played Brookfield Bombers here in a doubleheader. The first game a seven inning affair went to the Chiefs 16-0 and the second game ended after five innings of clowning by the Chiefs who walked off with a 14-7 victory.

Brookfield which ended the last half of the seventh defeated for seven games, at no time had their heart in the game. In fact they came to Sedalia with only eight players and the manager had to fill in as the ninth. Brookfield and Moberly are scheduled to play, but it was announced Saturday it is doubtful and the results would have no effect on the standings win or lose.

Manager George Thompson realizing his victories were cinched decided on giving all his players a chance to play in the game at any position the player thought he would be best. So confusing was the switching the scorekeeper decided to sit by and watch the workouts for all. After the five innings had been completed making it an official game, it was called upon agreement of both teams.

The officials of the league will meet this afternoon at Moberly at which time the play-off series between the Sedalia Chiefs, who won the first half season play, and the Boonville Lions, who took the second, will be decided. It will no-doubt be the best three of five games.

Winner of the play-off series are scheduled to meet the Ban Johnson Champions of Kansas City for the Missouri State Championship, also a three out of five games series.

The standings of the League:

	W.	L	Pct.
Boonville	6	2	.750
Sedalia	6	3	.625
Mexico	5	3	.625
Moberly	3	4	.428
Brookfield	0	7	.000

Today's Pitchers

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2) — Hall (3-9) and Dickson (8-16) vs Roe (7-2) and Erskine (13-5).

Philadelphia at New York (2)—Roberts (20-8) and Drews (5-8) vs Gomez (9-6) and Hearn (6-7).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)—Chambers (2-4) and Miller (5-6) or Presko (6-10) vs Raffensberger (6-10) and Perkowski (10-8).

Milwaukee at Chicago (2)—Buhl (8-6) and Bickford (2-5) vs Rush (7-10) and Minner (8-12).

American League

New York at Philadelphia (2)—Raschi (9-5) and Sain (10-6) vs Kellner (10-10) and Bishop 3-9).

Washington at Boston (2)—Masterson (8-9) and Shea (9-4) vs Parnell (16-7) and Brown (11-3).

Chicago at Detroit — Johnson (1-2) vs Branca (2-2).

Cleveland at St. Louis (2) — Lemon (16-11) and Wynn (13-9) vs Littlefield (5-9) and Larsen (2-11).

Ben Hogan Tops Trio In Joplin Exhibition



Ben Hogan

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 15 (AP) — Golf wizard Ben Hogan topped a foursome in an exhibition over the Twin Hills Country Club course here today. He shot a five-under par 67.

Ben delighted a gallery of about 3,000 watching him travel the 18-hole route in 34 and 33.

He was matching strokes with Horton Smith, president of the Professional Golfers Association, Lloyd Wadkins, Miami, Fla., Country Club pro, and Art Wadkins, Lloyd's brother and Twin Hills pro.

Smith carded a 35-34—69; Art Wadkins 36-35-71, and Lloyd Wadkins 39-33—72.

Meadow Gold Meets MoPac In Tournament

SATURDAY'S SCORES

	R	H	E
East Baptist	8	7	3
T & O Quarry	7	1	5
Tipton	1	2	1
DeMolays	0	4	3

FRIDAY NIGHT GAMES

	R	H	E
Houstonia Farmers	14	6	2
Mo Public Service	4	2	7
SAFB	11	10	5
La Monte	7	4	5

SUNDAY'S GAME

8:15 p.m.—Meadow Gold vs. MoPac Shops

The Houstonia Farmers, behind the two-hit pitching of Charles, eliminated the Missouri Public Service team Friday night in the Housel Park Softball Tournament by a score of 14-4, the game being called at the end of the fifth inning due to the ten-run margin. Ryan pitched for the Public Service team, with Hall doing the receiving, while Charles and Sherman formed the Houstonia battery.

In the nightcap, the Sedalia Air Force Base beat the La Monte team in one of the best games of the tournament, winning 11-7.

Roberts was on the mound for the Air Base, with Leach doing the receiving, while Elwell did the pitching for La Monte and Trellow and Lyons handled the catching.

In what may prove to be one of the best games of the tournament, the Missouri Pacific Shops meets Meadow Gold Sunday at 8:15 p.m. These two teams have met previously and Meadow Gold has won the games by one-run margins.

Belsha will probably be assigned the mound duty, with Marnes on the receiving end for the shop boys.

Either Wensch or Hutchinson will hurl for Meadow Gold with Miller doing the catching.

This tournament is being sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 53, and the money, after the expenses, will go into their fund for winter work. The tournament, so far, has drawn large crowds and the scouts are well pleased.

NCAA Approves Santee's Records Set In Europ

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP) — The National College Athletic Association approved intercollegiate track records today for miler Wes Santee of Kansas, shot putter Parry O'Brien of Southern California and discus thrower San Iness, also of Southern California.

Here are the marks:

Mile run: Wes Santee 4:02.4, set in the Compton, Calif., relays, betters the national intercollegiate record of 4:06.0 by Glenn Cunningham of Kansas in 1934. Santee's 4:03.7 in the NCAA meet at Lincoln, Neb., a meet record, bettering the 4:08.3 by Louis Zamperini of Southern California in 1938.

Shot put:

Parry O'Brien, 59 feet 2¼ inches in the compton relays, an intercollegiate record bettering the 58-5½ by Jim Fuchs of Yale in 1950. O'Brien's 58-7½, a new NCAA record, beating his own 57's of the year before.

Discus throw:

Sam Inees, 190 feet, 7's inch in the NCAA meet, both an intercollegiate and NCAA record. The previous college mark was 183-5¼ by Iness in 1952 and the old NCAA meet mark was 174-8¾ by Archie Harris of Indiana in 1941.

Santee's 4:02.4 mile is also an American record. O'Brien's shot put in the Compton relays bettered the world record. Iness' 190's discus throw is up for world record consideration.

Red Sox Bow Twice To Senators 5-2; 4-2

BOSTON, Aug. 15 (AP) — The Boston Red Sox succeeded only in snapping pitcher Bob Porterfield's string of 29 scoreless innings today while losing a doubleheader to the Washington Senators by 5-2 and 4-2 margins. Chick Stobbs, Boston bonus discard, topped Bill Henry in the first game's southpaw duelling.

Second Game

Washington	100	001	020	4	11	0
Boston	100	001	000	2	6	2

Porterfield and Sacka; Flowers, Sullivan (8), Nixon (9), Kinder (9) and White. L—Flowers.

First Game

Washington	000	000	203	5	10	0
Boston	000	001	001	2	9	1

Stobbs, Dixon (9) and Fitzgerald; Henry, Kinder, Lock (8) and Wilber. W—Stobbs. L—Henry.

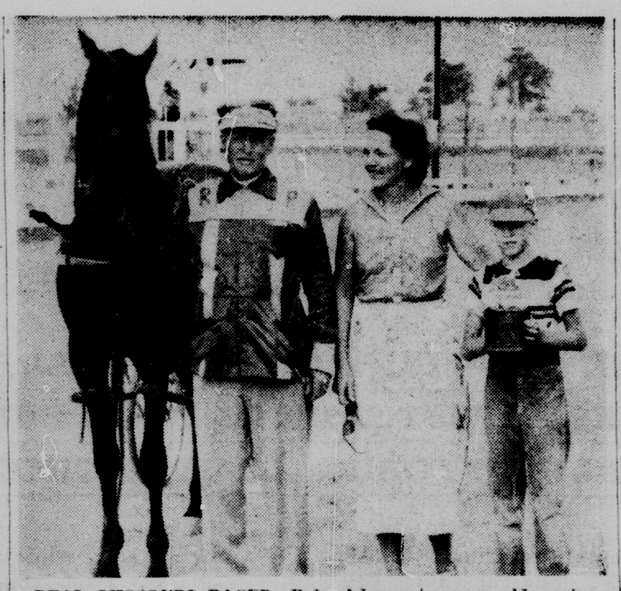
Detroit Wins 5-4 As Aber Sparks In Relief

DETROIT, Aug. 15 (AP)—Southpaw Al Aber of the Detroit Tigers, gave up only one hit in 4 and 2/3 innings of sparkling relief pitching today to save a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox and prevent them from gaining ground on the New York Yankees.

Chicago	10	030	009—4	7	0
Detroit	122	000	00x—5	10	1

Dorish, Dobson (3), Aloma (5), Consuegra (7) and Wilson; Gray, Aber (5) and Batts. W—Aber, L—Dorish.

Home runs — Chicago, Elliott; Detroit—Nieman.



REAL MISSOURI PACER—Dale Adams, two-year-old pacing colt of R. V. "Bob" Parkhurst which has an unbeaten record, is entered in the 2:19 Class Pace for Missouri owned horses to be run on Monday Aug. 24, at the Missouri State Fair. Dale Adams is shown with Parkhurst, Mrs. Jack (Nancy Dyer) Atkinson, and Bobby Logan of Coffeyville, Kan. Mrs. Atkinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Dyer of Sedalia, presented the trophy to Parkhurst for winning at the Callaway County Fair recently.

Score 7-4 At Fort Wayne, Ind.—

Columbus, Nebr. Little League Team Downs Mt. Vernon, Ill.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 15 (AP)—Columbus, Neb., and Joliet, Ill., won their games in the little league's midwest baseball tournament tonight.

Columbus downed Mt. Vernon, Ill., 7-4 in the first game, and Joliet took Kenosha, Wis., 4-1 in the second.

Columbus will meet Parma, Ohio, at 4 p.m. and Joliet will play Bay City, Mich., at 6 p.m. Monday.

The winners will clash at 6 p.m. Tuesday for the right to advance to the finals at Williamsport, Pa.

Mt. Vernon	000	301—	4	4	0
Columbus	000	16x—	7	3	0

Carodine and Manion; Keating and Duranski.

Joliet	000	040—	4	9	1
Kenosha	000	100—	1	3	4

Zeich and McCabe: Cayo, Knutson (5) and DeLoria.

College Stars Lose 10-24 To Detroit Lions

CHICAGO, (AP) — A record-breaking passing attack catapulted by bombing Bobby Layne swept the powerful Detroit Lions to a 24-10 victory over the College All-Stars before 93,818 at Soldier Field Friday night.

Layne's 19 hits on 30 shots gave the Lions 339 yards through the air to riddle the spasmodic Collegians who waited until the final five minutes to thrill the big crowd and vast TV-radio audience with their only touchdown.

That came on a 17-yard end sweep by halfback Gib Dawson of Texas after Jim Sears of Southern California streaked 73 yards on a punt return. Dawson also kicked a 29-yard field goal.

It was a bitterly played game in which ill feeling several times broke out into open warfare between All-Stars and the Lions, who scored the pro's 12th win against six losses and two ties.

Halfback Bob Hunchy Hoernschmeyer scored two Lion touchdowns on short smashes, end Cloyce Box snagged a 10-yard scoring pass from Layne and halfback Doak Walker's 10-yard field goal comprised Detroit's payoff strikes.

Fullback Pat Harder converted after the three Lion touchdowns.

Purdue's Dale Samuels converted after the All-Stars touchdown.

The All-Stars never were in the game as the Lions methodically rolled up yardage on Layne's passing to big Leon Hart, Box and Walker, and a probing ground attack.

The brawny Detroiters ground to a 10-3 half time lead moved ahead 17-3 in the third quarter and were coasting in front 24-3 when Sears and Dawson suddenly lit a fuse to the lethargic collegians in the final quarter.

Sears also collaborated with Ohio State's Fred Bruney for a 63-yard kickoff return after the Lions third touchdown in the third period.

The former passing record in the All-Star series was a total of 306 yards by the Green Bay Packers in a 45-28 romp in the 1940 game.

The bitterness first broke out in the third period when End Blaine Earon of the Lions and tackle Kline Gilbert of Mississippi started to swing at each other, but were quickly separated. Both were ejected from the game.

In the fourth period another spat erupted between end E. Bell, Pennsylvania's great end, and back Ollie Kline of the Lions. This also was quickly nipped and both stayed in the game.

All Stars	0	3	0	7	—10
Lions	7	3	7	7	—24

All-Stars scoring: Touchdowns, Dawson. Conversions, Samuels. Field goal, Dawson.

Lions scoring: Tochdowns, Hoernschemeyer 2, Box. Convesions, Harder 3. Field Goal, Walker.

The Lions total of 112 yards penalized was a new high for the series, as were Detroit's 24 pass completions and 21 first downs.

The All-Stars' heralded passing trio of Jack Scarbath of Maryland, Samuels and Tommy O'Connell of Illinois and mainly ineffective as was the strategy of this quarter-backing combination.

It was the third straight pro victory over the collegians and the second successive setback as an All-Star head coach for Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Teh.

Giants Break Losing Streak, Beat Phillies

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—The New York Giants broke their six-game losing streak on Marv Grissom's six-hit victory over philadelphia in the opener today, 4-1. But the Phillie bounced back to grab the second game, 5-2, on Jim Konstanty's fine relief pitching.

Second Game

Philadelphia	300	000	002—	5	10	1
New York	000	020	000—	2	7	1

Ridzik, Konstanty (5) and Lopata; Jansen, Corwin (8) and Noble. W—Kanstanty. L—Jansen.

Home runs—Philadelphia, Jones.

First Game

Philadelphia	001	000	000—	1	6	1
New York	000	300	01x—	4	8	0

Simmons and Burgess; Grissom and Westrum.

NCAA Thinks About Track And Television

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's power council fiddled with track records and football television today while speculation sizzled over the fate of three colleges expected to be socked for athletic code violations.

The so-called "unholy three" haven't been identified but grapevine reports are that they're Michigan State, Notre Dame and Arizona State at Tempe.

Walt Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said the council wouldn't get its teeth into these important matters until tomorrow with an announcement not expected before Monday noon.

However, there may be a report tomorrow on the cases of three other schools sweating out punishment meter to them a year ago. These are the University of Kentucky, whose basketball team was forced to remain idle last year; Bradley University, barred from the last National Basketball Championship, and little Midwestern of Wichita Fall, Tex., reprimanded for recruiting irregularities.

This trio is expected to be given a clean bill of health after a full council review of their operations.

Beyer emphasized that Monday's announcement would not necessarily identify the three institutions which have been cited by the membership committee for infractions.

"Our policy always is to protect the innocent," he said. "If the evidence of the membership committee is not found strong enough by the council to warrant action then nothing will be said about it."

Byers said 15 institutions originally were accused of athletic code violations but 11 were found innocent and another had its case returned to a membership subcommittee for further review. That leaves the mysterious three.

Notre Dame's predicament is said to stem from the Charley Sticka incident of last January. Sticka, a standout freshman fullback at little Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., showed up on the Notre Dame campus. Trinity's coach and officials accused the Irish of "robbery."

Notre Dame, contending it was all a misunderstanding, quickly advised Sticka he would be ineligible with the Irish. Sticka thereupon went back to New England.

Michigan State, which had the country's No. 1 football team last fall, was put on probation by the Big Ten Conference until there was a satisfactory explanation of a Spartan scholarship foundation. Arizona state at Tempe also is accused of recruiting violations.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Sports Scraps

(By D. KELLY SCRUTON)

WELL it is oll over in Sedalia for 1953 as far as Little League baseball is concerned. But on the other hand Sedalia should be proud of the results Little League brought to its more than 400 boys from 8 through 12 years old. The ruckus which was stirred up by the Santa Cruz Little League (adults) from Pine Lawn over the Sectional 3 tournament by no means reflects the sportsmanship of Sedalia.

Unfortunate as it was that the matter was not settled in advance of the tournament scheduled for here, by no means does it or should it cast any dark clouds on the program in Sedalia. However, I feel that as a result of such acts as were carried on by the adults of that team, Sedalia should probably take a lesson from it, not that we have or will act up in this manner should any of our teams go any place to play in tournaments.

I certainly, for one, would not sanction Circuit Court proceedings to try and get a Sedalia team into a tournament. The League has rules, by-laws, and those rules and by-laws should be the law of Little League.

We cannot blame Judge Dimmitt Hoffman for his actions. Judge Hoffman is governed by the laws of Missouri and he must follow those laws. When a case is filed, it is up to him a carry out the laws of Missouri, and thus he did.

Probably no individual felt more badly about the whole matter than Judge Hoffman. He still has the injunction on file in his court on which a hearing will probably be held. He still has to hear the cases of the citations for contempt of court, which were also issued as a process of law.

Richard Sklar, tournament director, should not be condemned for what happened. Sklar as tournament director was taking orders from Carl Stotz, National Commissioner for Little League Baseball, Inc., and thus he followed only instructions.

His resignation as Tournament Director was not done because he was under fire, only for the reason he felt in his own heart it might settle matters and the tournament could proceed under the directions of the National Commissioner.

—O—

HANDLERS of the Santa Cruz team were anxious to have their team play. Naturally they felt they had the right to come into the Sectional Tournament after winning the District at Joplin. For some reason or another the protest was not acted upon until Friday before the Sedalia opening.

A "jockeying" affair resulted in which both National Commissioner Stotz declared he had notified them. Santa Cruz declared they were not officially notified, and when they could not contact the National Office on Saturday came to Sedalia. Came here armed with their own way of trying to force the issue which was done legally.

Legal as it was, these over anxious adults put the minds of 54 youngsters in a confused state. They know nothing of legal tactics, they know nothing of this type law which would or would not let another team play. All these youngsters knew was that something was wrong, and it wasn't too good for their baseball playing.

We who tried to follow the actions as reporters and interested in seeing a tournament played, but not an actual part of the working machinery are still wondering what was in the mind of these kids. We hope they haven't been hurt in their sportsmanship way of life, but as the years go by, they'll look back and not be too harsh in their thoughts of anyone.

—O—

THAT'S all water under the bridge and we must now turn our thoughts to 1954 and these little men of the baseball diamond. Personally I would suggest Sedalia carry on the program of baseball for these lads of 8 through 12, but on a more local scale. Forget this national tournament business and make a play ground or recreational program, second to none in Missouri.

Let's keep going. We have a wonderful stadium, we have a great bunch of fellows behind our Sedalia boys, both giving financial support and others their own valuable time.

We can have a great program to top it off with our own "Little World Series" between the two League Divisions, then follow it up with an All-Star game. That should put the final icing on the cake and it would be good to eat.

If Warrensburg, Marshall, Clinton, Warsaw, Jefferson City, Versailles, California, Boonville, Cole Camp, Lincoln, Sweet Springs, or any of the towns in our trade territory have such teams, then we might hold a "trade Territory Tournament" and that's all.

These youngsters are too young to be dragged across the country into the tournaments where such pressure is being put on them. To me it is just asking too much of the kids. They'll have time enough when they get up to Junior League, Ban Johnson or Semi-Pro baseball to go for the "pressure type" of baseball.

Give this some thought and see how it adds up in your mind.

—O—

SEDALIA'S own Frankie Reynolds is in Ann Arbor, Mich., getting ready to play in the Eighth Annual International Jaycee Golf Tournament. Frankie qualified placing fourth in the Missouri tournament recently and he declared Thursday night when he departed "I'm ready and will be among the top of them."

Frankie is a calm little golfer, and his experience in the International at Eugene, Ore., will be helpful. His other tournament plays are bound to be of a help and we feel he will come back with honors. If he doesn't it will not be because he didn't try.

One thing for certain we here in Sedalia who know Frankie will be giving him plenty of moral support during these next ten days, and if that is any help he'll cop the big title.

The boys on the Democrat-Capital can depend on one thing for sure—win or lose—Frankie will be a good sport. They'll be in for a lot of "chatter" when he gets home, for certain.

New York Yanks Lose To Athletics 9-8

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 (AP)—The New York Yankees rallied their home run sluggers, ace pitcher Allie Reynolds and even worked a squeeze bunt for a run, but it wasn't enough to beat the Philadelphia Athletics today as the A's staggered to a 9-8 victory on the strength of a walk to Cass Michaels and Loran Babe's double in the ninth inning.

New York	200	01	040—	8	12	5
Philadelphia	101	020	041—	9	9	0

McDonald, Gorman (6), Reynolds (8) and Berra: Byrd, Newsom (8), Martin (9) and Astroth, Murray.

W—Martin, L—Reynolds.

Home runs — New York, Berra, McDougald, Martin. Philadelphia —Robinson.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Cardinals 10, Cincinnati 4.
Brooklyn 14, Pittsburgh 6.
New York 4-2, Philadelphia 1-5.
Milwaukee 2, Chicago 0.

American League

Washington 5-4, Boston 2-2.
Detroit 5, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 9, New York 8.

Dancer Wins Travers Stakes By 5½ Lengths

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—Native Dancer toyed with four rivals for almost a mile today, then sailed off by himself in the stretch to win the $27,900 Travers Stakes by five and a half lengths and become the fourth leading money winning horse in the world.

Backed down to prohibitive 1 to 20 odds by a crowd of 28,260, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's powerful grey express train caught George Auerbach's Dictar about three-sixteenths of a mile from the finish of the mile and one quarter race and galloped home an easy winner.

Mrs. Widener Wichfeld's Guardian II was third, two and a half lengths behind Dictar, with C. V. Whitney's Fly Wheel fourth, another length away. Fifth and last was John W. Nizlek's Mr. Jamieson, another 25 lengths up the track.

Haddix Hurls, Hits Cards To 10-4 Win

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15 (AP) — Harvey Haddix hurled fine ball for seven innings tonight and smashed three hits himself as the St. Louis Cardinals blasted Cincinnati, 10-4. But the 27-year-old lefty had to be taken out in the eighth when the Redlegs rallied.

St. Louis	050	000	140—	10	15	1
Cincinnati	000	000	040—	4	11	2

Haddix, White (8), Brazle (8) and Rice; Collum, Podbielan (2), Wehmier (9) and Seminick. W—Haddix. L—Collum.

Adcock's Homer Gives Braves 2-0 Victory

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP) — Joe Adcock's two-run homer in the fourth was all Lefty Warren Spahn needed behind his five-hit twirling to give the Milwaukee Braves a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs today.

Milwaukee	000	200	000—2	7	0
Chivago	000	000	000—0	5	0

Spahn and Crandall; Church, Leonard (9) and McCullough. L—Church.

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!



MISSOURI RACE DRIVERS—Entered in the annual big car races at the Missouri State Fair which will be run on the opening Sunday, Aug. 23 and the closing Saturday Aug. 29. Jimmy Campbell, (left) Bates City, champion has entered his Offenhauser while Herschel Wagner, (Right) Independence, has entered his Lawhon Special in the two days of big car racing. Both drivers are considered tops on the National Speedways circuit which are sponsored by the International Motor Contest Association.

Democrat Champs Of Little League Will Be Honored

The Sedalia Democrat champions of the American Division of the Major Little League are to be honored at a dinner to be given by the Sedalia Democrat Co., at the Old Missouri Homestead, Monday evening. The dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

Managers of the two Little League teams and their coaches will also be present along with several officials of the Sedalia Little League and sponsors.

The 15 little champions will gather at the Homestead a few minutes before dinner and then go in a body into the large dining room to enjoy a real family style chicken dinner.

There may be a talk or two but it will be the boys night.

Dodgers Still Are Rolling Toward Flag

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP) — Brooklyn held tight to its eight-game lead in the National League today by slugging Pittsburgh 14-6 while Milwaukee blanked Chicago 2-0 and the New York Yankees kept their six and a half game lead in the American when both the Yanks and Chicago White Sox lost.

The Dodgers rolled to their seventh straight victory on a 15-hit attack that included home runs by Roy Campanella, Bobby Morgan, Carl Furillo and Rube Walker. Johnny Lindell hit a two-run pinch homer for the Pirates. Furillo also came through with a double and two singles for four straight hits, boosting his average to .338.

Warren Spahn threw a five-hitter for his 16th triumph. All the Braves ace needed was Joe Adcock's homer with a man on base off Bubba Church in the fourth inning.

The Philadelphia A's dumped the Yanks, in the ninth. Allie Reynolds, called into action in the eighth, suffered his first defeat as a relief pitcher since Aug. 22, 1951. He made 30 relief appearances in that span. The A's matched a four-run Yankee rally in the eighth and come on to win for Morris Martin.

Al Aber's brilliant relief pitching gave Detroit a 5-4 victory over Chicago to prevent the White Sox from gaining any ground. Aber allowed only one hit in 4 2/3 innings after he replaced starter Ted Gray in the fifth. The only hit was a single by Bob Wilson in the eighth that meant nothing. Bob Nieman's tie-breaking homer in the second put the Tigers ahead to stay.

The New York Giants finally pulled out of their tailspin, momentarily, breaking a six-game losing streak by beating Philadelphia in the first game 4-1, but dropped the second to Jim Konstanty's fine relief pitching 5-2. Marv Grissom, 35-year-old American League refugee won the opener with a six-hitter. Then Konstanty turned back the Giants with two hits in the last 4 2/3 innings to earn an even split.

Washington dropped the Boston Red Sox twice 5-2 and 4-2 although the Red Sox did end Bob Porterfield's string of scoreless innings at 29 when they pushed over a run in the first inning of the second game. Chuck Stobbs won the opener with help from Sonny Dixon.

St. Louis and Cleveland were not scheduled in the American.

There was one night game in the National, Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Optimist Club Teams To Play

A practice game will be played Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Little League Park between the Major and Minor teams of the Optimist Club.

The Standings

(By The Associated Press)

American League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	75	37	.670	—
Chicago	70	45	.609	6½
Cleveland	64	48	.571	11
Boston	64	54	.542	14
Washington	57	59	.491	20
Philadelphia	48	65	.425	27½
Detroit	41	73	.360	35
St. Louis	39	77	.339	38

National League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	75	37	.670	—
Milwaukee	69	47	.595	8
Philadelphia	69	50	.554	13
St. Louis	61	51	.545	14
New York	54	56	.491	20
Cincinnati	52	64	.448	25
Chicago	44	68	.393	31
Pittsburgh	38	82	.317	41

John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett fought each other for 21 rounds. This bout, which took place September 7, 1892, was the first time big gloves were used.

Coaches Agree Two Platoon Plan Is Dead

By WILL GRIMSLEY

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—College football coaches, here for the annual all star game, agreed almost to the man today that the two-platoon system is a dead pigeon.

"I doubt that we will ever go back to the free substitution rule as we have known it the last few years," said Don Faurot of Missouri, president of the American Football Coaches Association.

"The present rule is proving very popular among those who have had spring drills. While we haven't tested it in actual play yet, I'll bet if you took a vote tomorrow at least half the coaches would prefer the present rule."

In a preliminary poll to the rules meeting last winter, coaches voted overwhelmingly for the two-platoon rule, permitting the free substitution of 11-man teams by units.

The new rule, surprisingly adopted by the rules committee, limits a player's entrance into the game to once a quarter except in the final four minutes of the second and last periods. It has ended the era of specialists and brought back the two-way player.

"I was one of the bitterest opponents of the rules change," said Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd. "I was, and still am, wholeheartedly in favor of the platoon system, but I don't see any prospect of a change.

"I think there will be revisions and the present rule will be liberalized after we've tested it but I don't know that we'll ever go back to the two platoons.

"Personally, I'm in favor of changing the rule to permit one player to enter the game at any time the clock is stopped. This way, we could throw in our peace-kickers after touchdowns and bring back our ball carriers for the next play. That was the rule in effect back in 1946 before we went to the platoons."

"Two platoon football is dead as a door nail, we'll never get it back," prophesied the veteran Carl Snavely of St. Louis' Washington University, formerly of North Carolina.

"I hope so," said young Chuck Taylor of Stanford. "I'm for the present rule."

The University of California's Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf said he at first, was critical of the rules change but now doesn't know that it wasn't for the best.

"I'm anxious to see two things," he added. "First, the crowd reaction to this new game. Secondly, how teams use their numbers. I'm inclined to believe we haven't eliminated platoons. Most big teams will still use two teams alternately in the old shock troop manner."

Harvard's distinguished-looking Lloyd Jordan said he doubted if there ever would be a return to the platoon system. "I look for some rules changes to liberalize the present code but we'll never get away from the two-way player again, I believe."

Big Forest Evashevski of Iowa also agreed that the return to limited substitutions is not just a passing fancy.

"After all," Evashevski said, "if the major baseball leagues used the two platoon system for batting and fielding they'd go broke. I'd like to see the game stay as it is for a while. Baseball is the national pastime because its rules are simple and never changed. We in football and basketball change so much a fan doesn't know what's going on. It hurts spectator appeal."

Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson said, "I like the new rules. I'd not like to go back to the free substitution rule."

His sentiments were re-echoed by Maryland's Jim Tatum. "I think the fellow will like the new rule. You can still use separate teams, I don't expect a change back."

The veteran Bernie Bierman, who used to turn out juggernauts at Minnesota, when asked about the possible return of the two platoon rule, said: "I hope never."

Generally sentiment among the pro-platooners and anti-platooners was the same. That is, that now that the platoons have been thrown out there's not a chance of getting them back in.

A dissenter was Navy's Eddie Erdelatz, who said: "Two platoon football is progress. It typifies specialists which is accepted in everything today—you have to see special doctors for your heart, head, lungs, etc. I think we've eventually get back to the free substitution rule."

But he could find little comfort in the remark of Matty Bell, athletic director of Southern Methodist University:

"I've been talking to a lot of coaches this week. I'm surprised to find so many of them sold on the new rule. They were against it at first. Now they're for it. It may be here to stay."

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The Bambino Died 5 Years Ago Today—

Babe's Records Live On Forever

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Babe Ruth, baseball's most glamorous figure, died five years ago tomorrow but his slugging records seem destined to live on forever.

Ever since the mighty Bambino hung up his spikes in 1935 after reaching the amazing total of 714 major league home runs,ambitious athletes have been taking pot shots at his numerous marks. But today, 18 years later, only one of the 58 assorted records Ruth left behind has been wiped off the books. And that was probably the least noteworthy of the lot.

Ted Williams, in 1949, drew more than 100 bases on balls for the sixth year in succession. The Boston Red Sox slugger had been tied with Ruth at five each for the American League record. Mel Ott holds the major league mark of seven.

Ruth today still retains exclusive title to 37 major league records and 12 American League marks. He shares with others two major league and six American League standards. In addition the Babe still holds 23 World Series marks and shares seven others. Few realize that, as a pitcher Ruth hurled the longest World Series game of 14 innings and set a record of 29 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings.

The most sought-after of all Ruth's records is the coveted 60-homer mark the Babe established in 1927 with the New York Yankees. Numerous home run hitters have had good shots at the 26-year-old mark but none has been able to equal it, let alone better it.

The latest to make an all-out attack on the 60-homer mark is young Eddie Mathews, hard-hitting third baseman of the Milwauke kee Braves. With 37 homers to his credit in his club's first 115 games, Mathews is only one game behind Ruth.

On the surface it would appear Mathews had an excellent chance to overtake Ruth. Nothing is further from the truth. When Babe hit his 60, 17 came in September, the final month of the season. Nobody else has been able to hit that many in September.

Numerous sluggers including the currently active Ralph Kiner, Johnny Mize and Gil Hodges have, at one time or another, been ahead of Ruth's 1927 pace even well past the mid-season mark.

Four players—Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Foxx, Hack Wilson and Mize—swatted their way into September ahead of the Babe, who went into the final month of the '27 season with 43 home runs.

Greenberg, back in 1938, offered the most serious threat to Ruth. On Sept. 1, 1938, Hank had Walloped 46 home runs for the Detroit Tigers, three more than Ruth had at a corresponding date 11 years before. Actually Greenberg was much further ahead of the Babe's pace, nine games to be exact. Hank belted his 46th homer with 31 games left to play. Babe did not hit his 46th until Sept. 6 with 22 games to go.

Greenberg kept ahead of Ruth until his final 58th homer in his 150th game. The Tigers that year played 155 games as did the Yankees of '27, so Greenberg had five games left in which to clout the three four-baggers he needed to shatter Ruth's record. But Hank, in his two final games on home grounds and three in Cleveland, failed to get any hit longer than a two-bagger in 21 times at bat. He made five singles, a double and walked three times.

Foxx, like Greenberg, missed Ruth's mark by two. The Philadelphia slugger had 48 home runs going into September, 1932, but he has already played in 131 of his team's 154 games. On Sept. 13, he was four games in front of Ruth with his 52nd home run, but failed to hit his 53rd until his 149th game and fell out of the running. He closed fast, hitting five home runs in his last five games but, like Greenberg, fell two short.

Wilson, whose 56 homers for the Chicago Cubs in 1930, stands as the National League record,started September with 46 home runs. He hit only 10 in his final 26 games, however, to fall short by four.

Mize had 44,one more than Ruth, going into September, 1947, but got only seven in the final month to finish with 51. When Kiner slammed his 54 in 1949, he only had 38 on Sept. 1. The Pittsburgh powerhouse hammered 16 in the final month to come within one of Ruth's September record.

Following are the best of Ruth's records:

1. Most home runs, majors—714.
2. Most home runs, season—60 in 1927.
3. Most years leading American League in home runs—12.
4. Most consecutive years leading league in home runs—6.
5. Most home runs on the road—32 in 1927.
6. Most years 50 or more home runs—4.
7. Most years 40 or more home runs—11.
8. Most times 2 home runs in game—72.
9. Most times 3 home runs in doubleheader—7.
10. Highest lifetime slugging percentage —690.
11. Highest slugging percentage, season—847 in 1920.
12. Most runs, season—177 in 1921.
13. Most years leading league in runs—8.
14. Most total bases, season—457 in 1921.
15. Most years leading league in total bases—6.
16. Most long hits—1,356 (506 doubles, 136 triples and 714 home runs.)
17. Most long hits, season, 119 in 1921.
18. Most years leading league in long hits—7.
19. Most runs batted in—1,209.
20. Most years leading league, runs batted in—6.
21. Most years, 100 runs batted in—13.
22. Most bases on balls—2,056.
23. Most years leading league, bases on balls—11.
24. Most bases on balls, season—170 in 1923.
25. Most strikeouts—1,330.

Ruth also holds two World Series pitching records. Pitching for Boston, he hurled 29 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings in 1916-18 and pitched and won the longest game in World Series history, beating Brooklyn, 2-1, in 14 innings in the 1916 series.

Bob Mathias Quits Grid As 'No Sport'

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Bob Mathias, two-time olympic decathlon champion and Stanford fullback, says he's giving up college football "because it is no longer a sport."

In a copyrighted article in Parade magazine, the 22-year old athlete who has a year of football eligibility left, charged the college game has lost its sportsmanship, has become "big business and no school is able to escape its pressures and bad traits.

"I exclude Stanford from this because it's probably one of the few major colleges that tends to play the game for its own sake," he added.

In discussing sportsmanship, or what he said was the lack of it, Mathias said:

"I might cite a game which Stanford played last fall with a prominent West Coast school. I was the fullback. The first time I was tackled I got an extra bonus —a knee in the face. Then I heard 'We're gonna get you, Mathias.

"After that, several of the opposing players gave me a going over every time I was tackled. I know you can look for some knee gouging and name calling in football.

"In fact, I don't mind the rough stuff. I'm six-feet-three and over 200 pounds. I can take it and, when I have to, I can dish it out. If the boys started to mix it up in a game, I seldom came out second best.

"But when the whole purpose of a game becomes so confused that players try to inflict injuries on each other, then I say football has lost its appeal as a sport."

Although he blasted college football, Mathias had some kind words to say about the pro game. He said he was thinking of playing professionally if he could work it into his schedule.

Professional football is a business and honestly says so, said big Bob. "There are relatively few injuries. Players protect each other because they all have to earn a living. Yet pro teams play harder, better football than college teams. In pro ball, the sport is honest with itself."

Mathias suggested a five-point plan "for better football":

"1. Flash a slogan on the scoreboard—something like: 'It's not who wins the game that counts. It's how the game is played.' A similar slogan worked wonders at the olympics.

"2. Give coaches firm, long-term contracts, so that they can have time to teach sportsmanship as well as the technique of winning.

"3. Set up a standard code of sportsmanship. Coach players in how-to-win and how-to-lose as well as in blocking or tackling.

"4. Have home-town teams throw regular, get-acquainted meetings before games to eliminate bad feeling between schools.

"5. Enlist the press in a nationwide campaign to put sportsmanship back in football and push the 'code' and 'slogan' outlined above."

Auto Racing Records May Fall Sunday

State Fair auto racing records will be in jeopardy when the big cars begin to spin next Sunday, predicts Rollo E. Singleton, secretary.

His forecast stems from the fact that 11 potent Offenhausers, a record State Fair entry of the powerful 4-cylinder speed jobs, are enrolled for the seven event I. M. C. A. program opening the exposition's big car racing.

Several of these are new machines, endowed with the latest mechanical wrinkles for extreme speeds and powered by motors with piston displacement as big as racing rules allow.

One of these is the sleek new Offy to be wheeled by Bobby Grim, a black creation reminiscent of the famed "Black Panther" faced at Sedalia by the late Frankie Luptow. Under its hood is a 270 cubic inch Offenhauser motor that may carry Grim to a new all-time record for races won in a single year. With 17 victories to his credit now, Grim is gunning for the mark of 43 set by the late Bill Schindler.

Another strong threat is the new 270 Offy space annihilator entered here by gangling Bob (Slats) Slater of Kansas City, who turned in 100 mph speed in winning last year's feature event at the State Fair. Slater has beaten Grim several times this year and has led him on a number of other occasions only to be forced to the pits with the luck of the game.

Slater, who earned more money than any other pilot on the State Fair circuits a year ago, will find his former mount, the fast Tom Randoll Offenhauser, confronting him at Sedalia this year. It will be piloted by Guy (Mac) McHenry, who vaulted up from the midget racing ranks a year ago to become one of big car racing's most noted contenders. McHenry is from Wichita.

Behind these chief threats, and perhaps in front of them, says Singleton will be enough other Offenhauser pilots to push old records off the State Fair books.

He looks for the record crunching at the 1953 exposition to be touched off with the AMA motorcycle races set to open the event on Saturday afternoon.

A record entry, eclipsing last year's mark of 66 riders, is in prospect, with many of the nation's greatest motorcycle speed Kings on hand for the contests.



VICTORY ON THE GREEN—In the photo at left, President Eisenhower, vacationing in Denver, Colo., shows his putting prowess on a practice green at a Denver club. At right, the President smiles and points to his ball which rimmed the cup.

Frankie Reynolds Enters Jaycees' Big Golf Tourney

Frankie Reynolds, 255 East Jackson, left late Thursday night for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is entered in the Eighth Annual International Jaycees Junior Golf tournament. The tournament which is for boys 18 years old and under, is to be played on the University of Michigan golf course starting Monday and running through August 22.

Participants will be from the 48 states as well as Mexico, Nova Scotia, Cuba, various other Caribbean Islands, Canada and Hawaii. To qualify a player must have either won his state title or placed in the first five.

Reynolds placed fourth in the Missouri tournament with rounds of 37-37-41-37 for a 36-hole total of 152.

Frankie participated in last year's national tournament at Eugene, Ore., but failed to qualify for championship play. He also has led the local high school golf team for three years and has done well in various amateur tourneys around the state. Other Missouri representatives are: Bill Dace of Sikeston, first in the state tourney this year; Bill Remmert, University City, second in the state; Bill Patton Jr., Normancy, third; and Johnny Cardin, Kansas City, fifth in the state. Dace and Reynolds placed fifth and second respectively in last year's state tourney.

The Missouri team left Moberly Friday morning at 6 a. m. for Ann Arbor. Their transportation as well as that for representatives from other states, is furnished by the courtesy of the Nash Motor Co. and their dealers. The Missourians, with five players entered, will have a crack at the team title this year.

The national tournament will run on 18-holes-a-day basis. Monday and Tuesday will be designated as qualifying rounds. The low 100 scores and ties will qualify for the championship play, which will be played the following four days. This year's starting field is expected to see 250 or more players. The golfer having the low total score at the end of the four days of championship play, will be the winner of the tourney. Reynolds is confident that he will qualify easily for the championship play this year.

The tourney's registration will open Saturday and continue through Sunday. The participants will be housed at the University of Michigan dormitory during their stay at Ann Arbor, and meals will be served to the players in the University cafeteria.

Last year's tournament saw 140 participants, when Tommy Jacobs, Montabello, Calif., won the event.

Sedalians will be watching to see how Frankie finishes in the tournament at Ann Arbor.

Generals Lose To Wichita Boeing 15-4

The Springfield Generals, winners of the Missouri Semi-Pro tournament here last month, were defeated in their opening round game in the National Semi-Pro Tourney at Wichita. The Kansas champions, Wichita Boeing, easily beat the Generals by a lopsided 15 to 4 score. Springfield was outclassed all the way in the game and Wichita coasted to its first round victory. This game was in the opening round.

K. of C. vs. Emma For District Title

Marshall Knights of Columbus and Emma will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. on the Marshall diamond for the championship of the District Softball tournament. The Sedalia Schlitz Leaders tied for 4th in the event.

Friday night the K. of C. team won twice, defeating Sweet Springs in the first game 10-2 and then downing Emma 5 to 1. Since it is a double elimination affair, and neither the Knights nor Emma had lost until that last game, the Sunday night playoff is necessary.

Earlene Waltz, T-C Pitcher, Painfully Hurt

Town and Country girl's softball team traveled to Fulton, Friday night, where they lost a 9-4 ball game. Earlene Walz, pitcher for T-C suffered a painful injury to her knee and had to be replaced on the mound by Betty Jo Appleman.

The injury has created a loss to Town and Country as she was one of the mainstays of the aggregation. It was in the top of the third when she went into first on a base hit. On a throw to first base she was endeavoring to beat it and jumped for the bag to be safe, but at the same time wrenched the knee. The ball then bounded on off the field into the Sedalia dugout and she was sent to second on the overthrow.

As she arrived on second base her knee began troubling her and she was removed from the game. Betty Jo Dick ran the bases for her. On returning to Sedalia she was taken to the Woodland hospital where Dr. R. A. Enoch examined the injury and reported it as being a severe wrench and she will have to remain out of play for some time.

Since only nine Sedalia players were available for the Fulton trip the T-C team had to borrow Pauline Harris, Fulton second baseman for the remainder of the contest, and took up the batting position of Walz.

This afternoon the Town and Country team will journey to La Monte to meet the girl's softball team of that place in a daylight contest.

The Friday night score:

Sedalia	112 000 0—4	8	5
Fulton	011 124 x—9	8	0

Betty Jo Appleman hit a circuit drive for the Sedalians in the second and also had a single for two hits out of three. Hanna of the T-C team also had a two for three night.

Friday Night's Scores

National

Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 1 (11 innings).

Chicago 11, Milwaukee 4.

Philadelphia at New York, postponed, rain.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

American

Cleveland 8 St. Louis 7.

Chicago 7 Detroit 0.

Washington at Boston, postponed, rain.

New York at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

Mrs. Lloyd Parker Wins Ladies' Golf Title At Country Club

Mrs. Lloyd Parker defeated Mrs. Frank Hayes Friday 4 and 3 for the Sedalia Country Club's Women's Championship. Mrs. Parker had three rounds of 47-47—48 befor the match ended on the sixth hole of the final round. Mrs. Hayes had a 46-49-49 for the same distance. The 36 hole match was played under hot skies and both ladies showed the effects of the match.

Tuesday the women of the Sedalia Country Club entertained a group of 25 Jefferson City ladies at a golf match. Mrs. Mary Sherer of Jefferson City took medalist honors for the day with a 47, Mrs. Frank Hayes was the low scorer for the Sedalia women with a 48, Miss Gloria Fabrick of Jefferson City won the blind boggie event. There were 48 at lunch Tuesday and a bridge game was held in the morning for those who didn't play golf.

Mrs. Victor Scott and Mrs. Hardin Gouge will play for the women's consolation title next week.

Brooklyn Smothers Pirates 14 To 6

BROOKLYN, Aug. 15 (AP)—Brooklyn slugged its old Pittsburgh sparmates with four home runs in a 15-hit attack today to smother the Pirates, 14-6, for the seventh straight Dodger victory.

Pittsburgh .. 101 002 020—	6	11	2
Brooklyn .... 333 302 00x—	12	15	0

Face, Waugh (3), Bowman (6) and Atwell; Meyer, Wade (3) and Campanella, Walker (5). W—Wade. L—Face.

Home runs—Pittsburgh, Lindell. Brooklyn, Morgan, Furillo, Campanella, Walker.

Parkhurst Colt, Dale Adam, In The 2:19 Pace

Dale Adam, two-year-old pacing colt owned and shown by R. C. "Bob" Parkhurst, will be a favorite in the 2:19 Class Pace for Missouri owned horses at the Missouri State Fair, Monday afternoon Aug. 24. Todate Dale Adam is the outstanding two-year-old pacer of the Midwest in the opinion of Missouri and Illinois horsemen.

His workouts and racing performances this summer indicate he may become the fastest pacer to come out of Missouri.

Undefeated in the six heats he has raced this summer, he has won at Griggsville, Ill., Fulton, and Mexico. His feats are a surprise to local trainers and other horsemen who saw the colt train this spring at the State Fair grounds. He worked half miles in the sensational time of 1:02 and 1:03 and a mile at 2:10.

Parkhurst not only owns Dale Adam but he also bred him. He raced his dam, Helen Dale, pacer, 2:05 and has raised a number of good colts from her. But Dale Adam, sired by the fast performer Calumet Adam, 1:59, gives promise of being the best.

Parkhurst has refused to set a price on the colt and has turned down several large offers for him. Quoting Bob, "I have always wanted a 2:00 horse and this might be the answer to my dream."

Dale Adam has been trained and driven in all his races by Parkhurst. No other trainer has worked him and he is strictly a Parkhurst horse.

SPECIAL SALE!!
"Cardinal" HEAVY DUTY
PASSENGER CAR
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6:50-6:70x15 size $2.74
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WEST SIDE VARIETY
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JERRY AND NORMA WELLS
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ON
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The tire that comes on new cars

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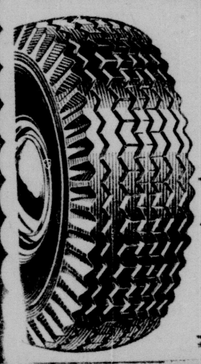
SIZE	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE*
6.50-16	$24.80	$18.60
6.40-15	21.00	15.75
7.10-15	24.45	18.35
7.60-15	26.75	20.05
8.00-15	29.35	22.00
8.20-15	30.65	22.95

*PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE



LIST PRICE $20.10 PLUS TAX
$14.95 6.00-16 PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE
LIST PRICE $22.05 PLUS TAX
$16.55 6.70-15 PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE

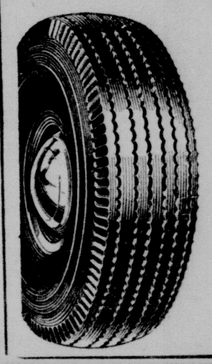
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LIST PRICE $14.60
$11.95 6.00-16 PLUS TAX and your old tire



SIZE	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE*
6.50-16	$19.65	$18.45
6.40-15	15.75	14.65
6.70-15	16.55	13.95
7.10-15	18.35	16.95
7.60-15	20.05	18.75

*PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE

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RECAPS
$7.95 6.00-16 and your old tire
The most in safe, new mileage for the least expenditure. Silvertown tread, full width, tough, long-lasting cold rubber. Factory method.
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710-15	$18.50*	$14.60*
760-15	$20.55*	
650-15		$14.50*

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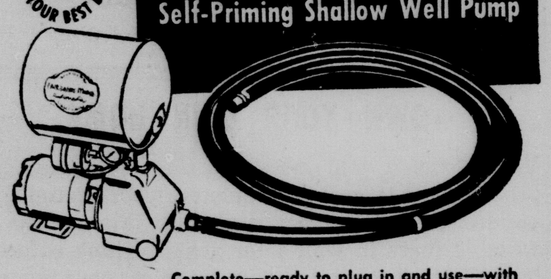
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SPECIAL VALUE!
This easy-to-install
FAIRBANKS-MORSE
Self-Priming Shallow Well Pump



Complete—ready to plug in and use—with 25 feet of plastic pipe, two adapters, with clamps. Pipe is 1¼" I.D. Weight only 7¼ lbs.

Pump is one of country's most popular

The 650M3 pump included in this offer is one of Fairbanks-Morse most popular shallow well water systems. Here are a few of its features:

• Self-priming • Delivers from 250 to 650 g.p.h. • No foot valve needed • No leathers or belts to replace • Only *one* moving part—located above ground • Non-corroding bronze impeller mounted on stainless steel shaft • Performance proved—accurately rated • Guaranteed by Fairbanks-Morse • 3-gallon pressure tank included

ADAMS FARM SUPPLY
310 West 2nd St. Telephone 202

I Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

WILLIAMS, SARAH: We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, those who offered their services, those who sent flowers, the singers, pallbearers, ministers for the kindness and sympathy which was extended during the time of our bereavement.
Eli T. Williams.
The Beymer Family.

5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE'S funeral benefit plan. Call or write today

7—Personals

TRASH AND HAULING, all kinds. Hollie Shull, 4249 or 2095-R.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Moved, 1602 South Grand. Phone 1011, Powell Cain.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77

ONE BRUSH-ON APPLICATION of invisible Roach Filmz kills ants and roaches for months. Bard Drug.

WILSON'S CAFE, LaMonte Junction. Chicken, Steaks, Sandwiches 3.2 beer. Dancing nightly and Sunday. Available for private parties. Don and "Butch" Wilson, Owners.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at $1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Brougher. Phone 292.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM RAZOR Sales and service. $5.00 trade-in on any old razor on a Sunbeam. 5 day free trial and 5 year guarantee. All Sunbeam appliances may be bought at our store for $1.00 down, 50c per week. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio. Phone 82.

STRAW FLOWERS
California Grown
Extra Beautiful
75c Value 49c doz.
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Special training for
READING READINESS
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ART PROJECTS
MUSIC—SQUARE DANCING
Call Early for preference of morning and afternoon classes. Seperate class for 4-year-old children.
Transportation available.
PHONE 4875-J.

8—Religious and Social Events

CHURCH SERVICE
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19
8 P.M.
Beaman Community Hall
Earl L. Omans, Minister

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, rusty color, has harness. Son's pet. Liberal reward. Missing since Sunday. David Hieronymus, 710 State Fair Boulevard. Phone 799.

II Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1941 PONTIAC, new motor. $125. 523 East 13th.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1941 FORD, radio, heater. Owner in service Sacrifice. Phone 3671.

1946 DODGE SEDAN, radio, heater, new tires, clean. 1603 Kentucky.

1952 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery, good shape. See at 923 East 10th after 5 P.M.

1937 PONTIAC, 4-door sedan. 1948 motor. Radio, practically new tires. Phone 1767-R.

OR TRADE: 1950 CHEVROLET sedan delivery, extra clean, heater, $750.00. 1123 West Main, Phone 416

1952 STUDEBAKER V-8, overdrive, excellent condition, low price for quick sale. Can be financed. Phone 2665.

1952 PONTIAC 4-door, 2-tone grey, hydramatic, fully equipped. Rock bottom price. 322 East 14th, phone 1774.

1952 CUSTOMLINE FORD fordor, radio-heater, direction signals, windshield washers. Can be financed. Alfred Brown, Hughesville, Missouri, Phne 5323-R-4 Sedalia.

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88, tudor, fully equipped, excellent condition, new rubber 1939 Ford tudor, new rubber, good condition. 1948 Chevrolet tudor, fully equipped. Phone La Monte 23-F-21.

CLEARANCE SALE

1941 CHEVROLET Pickup ..	$150
1935 FORD Pickup	$60
1947 DODGE Pickup	$295
1938 CHEVROLET 4-Door	$55
1940 CHEVROLET Tudor	$125
1940 FORD Tudor	$195
1941 DE SOTO 4-Door	$125
1947 MERCURY 4-Door	$550
1946 MERCURY Station Wagon	$450
1948 CROSLEY Station Wagon	$175

SOUTH LIMIT AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Limit

11A—House Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILER, 25 foot National, real nice. 1515 South 65.

HOUSE TRAILER, Colonial Manor, 27 foot, excellent. 508 West 22nd.

1947 HOUSE TRAILER, all built-ins. New rubber. See at Fair View Cabins, 2400 West Broadway.

FOR SALE 1949 TRAILER HOME, 28 feet, dollies, air condition included, very clean. Charles Witt, Bill's Court, Warrensburg, Missouri.

1949 HOUSE TRAILER, American. Refrigerator, hot and cold water, venetian blinds, like new, $1500.00. See at Fairview Court, Phone 4188-M.

HOUSE TRAILER: New and used. Easy terms, 24 to 36 months. Liberal trade-in. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ mile west on 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

CHEVROLET SCHOOL BUS, 48 passenger. Reasonable. Orville Meyer, Phone 278, Concordia, Missouri.

SEVERAL, 1½ AND 2 TON Short and long wheelbase. Up to 10 speeds. Beverage bodies optional. Liquidating! Phone Zephyr Manufacturing, 352 or 2321.

1948 CHEVROLET-WALKIN
¾-Ton
520 North Quincy

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

II—Automotive

14-A—Garages

WE COME TO
YOUR PLACE TO
WELD
YOUR FARM
MACHINERY
LEO GREENE, JR.
315 East Main Phone 2341-W

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BICYCLE, brand new, regular $65 for $40. 118 West Main.

BOY'S BICYCLE, good condition. 1523 South Harrison. Phone 1329-W.

125 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, complete overhaul, good condition. Phone 1473 after 1 P.M.

III Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

RONSON LIGHTER repair station. Reed and Son Jewelers.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Osage. 854.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987.

NO FUSS, NO MUSS. Sewers electrically kleened. Free estimates. 2720.

FOR DEMONSTRATION of Electrolux Cleaner call 885, Sedalia, Missouri.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 862. F. L. Esser, or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

TREES TRIMMED, removed. Power equipment. Reasonable. R. H. Green, Phone 5951 or 948.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering, caning. John Miller Upholstering. Phone 2295 except Thursday.

FOR ALL TRENCHING NEEDS, call J. C. Angel. Sewer tile, pipe, transite, conduit. Phone 1069.

PROPANE GAS, bottle and bulk Installations and service. Bixler Gas Company Phone 47 Otterville Missouri

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

SAWS AND SCISSORS sharpened by precision machinery, saws retoothed, satisfaction guaranteed. Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

WASHER SERVICE, Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup deliver. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

SAWS SHARPENED, circular saws gummed Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired by electric machines Horttor 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

CUSTOM DIGGING for sewers, 12, 20 and 24 inch width and down to 11 feet deep For estimates call 1961-M daytime, 2652 after 5 p. m. R. R Harkless and V. A. Siegel

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers, repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

DITCH DIGGING, 8 to 30 inches in width down to 14½ feet deep. Basements dug, dragline and crane work. Leon Swope, 217 East 6th. Phone 3607.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer lines and field tileing, 8 to 24 inches wide and 11 foot depth. For estimates call R. R. Harkless, 1904 East 16th. 1961-M.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER PAINTING and repair work Guy Brownfield Phone 2228

CARPENTERING, PAINTING, roofing, concrete and fluework Call Chancellor 4692-J.

CARPENTER WORK, building or repair, cabinet work. W C Hanes 1703 South Missouri Phone 2917-W

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, window glass, mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's, 116 East 5th Phone 142

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING, MENDING, and alterations wanted. Phone 4507.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE: Roy Gerster. Phone 337 107 East 2nd

FARMERS MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE low rates. Robinson, 1414 East 14th.

NON-DRINKERS AUTO INSURANCE: All ages considered. Robinson, 1414 East 14th.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED: 1412 South Quincy Phone 3496-R

WASHINGS, IRONINGS: 2003 West Broadway 2543

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE, 715 West 16th Phone 3257

LO-MART BENDIX LAUNDRY Wet or dry service. 507 South Ohio.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS, curtain stretching. Pick up and deliver Phone 5097

CURTAINS CAREFULLY LAUNDERED and stretched. 411 East 3rd. Phone 5475.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

DAN DOTY'S MIDSTATE STORAGE and Transfer Dependable service, storage, packing and crating Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks Phone 946

LIGHT HAULING all kinds Trash Charles A Hall, Phone 1912

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere trailer truck Herman Gieser Phone 442

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MID-STATE
Storage and Transfer
Authorized Agent for
North American Van Lines
Long Distance Moving
Anywhere - Anytime
INSURED MOVERS
FREE ESTIMATES
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26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: All work guaranteed. Jay Nicholson Jr. 2194-J

PAPER HANGING: We do country work Call Lemens, Phone 4111

29 Repairing and Refinishing

CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter painting, concrete plumbing, furnaces installed and overhauled J. M. Holloway 311 West 9th 5680

IV Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS
Full or part-time for Coffee Shop. Steady work. Must be neat appearing and pleasant personality.
For Fair Week.
Apply between 10 & 2; 5:30 & 8
BOTHWELL HOTEL

IV —Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female (Continued)

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, day work. Apply in person Pete's Pig Pen.

WHITE WOMAN COOK. Apply in person. Puckett's Cafe.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. Puckett's Cafe.

HOUSEKEEPER, 2 in home. Days only or stay nights. Write box 814, care Democrat.

WHITE WOMAN OR GIRL wanted, care for child seven. Light housework. Phone 5588 after 7 a. m.

TWO WOMEN UNDER 40 to join our sales force to sell advertising in Telephone Directories. $240 month plus traveling expense. Start at once. American Publishing Company, 323 Jackson, Topeka, Kansas.

BIG MONEY FAST! Show friends, neighbors, customers, beautiful Christmas Cards. Finest Deluxe line. Gifts. Samples on approval. Peerless Greetings, 316 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

GIRLS OVER 16
for curb service.
Apply in person
GARST'S DRIVE-IN
115 West Broadway

Switchboard Operator
Wanted
Good salary
Temporary position
Apply Manager
HOTEL BOTHWELL

33—Help Wanted—Male

BELL BOY WANTED: Apply Bothwell Hotel.

RADIO REPAIR MAN: Apply Cecil's Service Department, 704 South Ohio.

DISH WASHER, man preferred, good pay if willing to work. Apply in person. No calls. Sedalia Cafe.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR Sweetheart Cookies in Sedalia and surrounding territory. T. R. Harrison, 3924 Brooklyn, Kansas City, Missouri.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC JOBS: High pay to $14,000. Fare paid. Alaska, South America, Etc. Stamped self-addressed envelope brings reply. Foreign Opportunities, Code Number 140-A, Waseca, Minnesota.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN to sell two top lines—Buick and Chevrolet. Good opportunity for aggressive young men. Call or see John Ryan, Thompson - O'Connor Chevrolet - Buick Company, Sedalia, Missouri, Phone 5900.

PAPER CUTTERS: Folder operators. Permanent positions. Advertising and label printers. Modern equipment. Union. 200 employees. Pleasant, prosperous medium size city. Keller-Crescent, 28 Southeast Riverside, Evansville, Indiana.

MANAGERS AND SUPERVISORS wanted for large hospitalization, doctor bills, Accident and Health, and Life Insurance company. High earnings to a live wire operator. Salary, commission, and expenses and best set-up for your agents, including leads. Phone VIctor 2976, wire, write, or come to 818 Scarritt Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

TRUCK OPERATORS
WANTED
To Learn Long Distance Moving Old established carrier has openings for men over 25, owning or able to purchase and personally drive acceptable trucking equipment. Excellent earnings on year 'round long-term contract in an essential industry unaffected by business fluctuations, strikes, layovers, etc. Write stating age, experience briefly.
GREYVAN LINES, Inc.
(Affiliated with Greyhound Lines)
59 West Grand Ave.,
Chicago 10, Ill.

33A—Salesman Wanted

ATTENTION MEN! Many men are being held back in establishing themselves in a business of their own due to lack of capital. Let us put you in business. Buy on credit. The line is complete and profitable. Write Rawleigh's, Department MOH-452-257, Freeport, Illinois.

FIVE SALESMEN WANTED: Will you be one of these lucky five who will receive high earnings from clean, pleasant selling? We train you Transportation furnished Contact H. H. Tylor or W. H. Case. L. B. Price Mercantile Company, 20th and Barrett. Phone 712.

WANTED: RELIABLE SALESMAN for this district. Sell shoes to wearer for nationally known company. Dress, sport, work shoes for men, also ladies' shoes. Liberal commissions. Protected territory for producers. Free selling equipment. Write Department X, Doublewear Shoe Company, 315 East Lake Street, Minneapolis 8, Minnesota.

34—Help—Male and Female

HELP WANTED AT Missouri State Fair Grounds. Griddle men, counter girls, cooks. Must be experienced. Phone 343, Mrs. Ken Williams.

MAN AND WIFE for farm work. Man must understand handling machinery. House, meat, milk, chickens, garden. Give references. Write Box 810, care Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCTD LADY will baby sit during fair. Phone 2783.

MOTHERS WORKING AT FAIR: I will keep your children. 4198.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN my home. 1610 South Stewart. 4622-M

37—Situations Wanted—Male

POST HOLE DIGGING wanted. Phone 9535

LOTS, PASTURES, or hay mowing wanted Call Middaugh, 4998

WANTED: ODD JOBS do anything Phone 1207-J after 5 p. m.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR for Automotive Product. Exclusive sales rights. Excellent repeats. Box 812, Democrat.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED for popular beverage. Small initial investment for stock. Truck furnished, share expense. Write Post Office Box 404, Sedalia, Missouri.

BETTER CHINCHILLAS bring better returns. Buy from world's largest Chinchilla dealers. A company with your future in mind. Learn about Allied's national marketing organization. Write for free booklet. Allied Fur Industries, Incorporated, Missouri Branch Office, National Station Box 2253, Springfield, Mo.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS: Free inspection. Insurance, Real Estate. W. D. Smith, 647.

VII Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats Other Pets

PARAKEETS young, all colors 2105 West 14th Phone 54

GOOD DOGLESS HOME wanted for 3 month old kitten. 1428 South Park.

VII—Live Stock (Continued)

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

2 YEARLING HOLSTEIN BULLS: Priced to sell. R. H. Askew, Phone La Monte 5-F-21.

SADDLE MARE, 4 years old. Jolly's Welding and Radiator Shop, 508 West 2nd. Phone 544.

BERKSHIRE BOARS, immune, Shropshire rams, all eligible to register. A. E. Williams, Pilot Grove, Missouri.

TEAM MULES, 25 shoats, 6 yearling steers, Milking Shorthorn cows and calves. F. A. Staus, 2 miles North Banner

HAMPSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS, registered. Double immunization. Walter Bohlken, one mile East on Highway 50. Phone 5370-R-2.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULL, 3 years old. McDonald Farm and Sunnymede breeding. McCarty, 25th and Marshall. Phone 5012-J.

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS, two eighteen months. Proven breeders. W. H. R. breeding. Priced to sell. N. W. Dorrance, Dresden, Missouri.

RIDING HORSE, beautiful black, four white feet, stylish, gentle, green broke, reasonable. Mary Gibson farm, five miles north of Windsor, Missouri.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRYERS: 35c pound on foot. 1200 South Prospect.

VIII Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

STOKER, good condition. Phone 899 after 5 p. m.

THAYER BABY BUGGY, like new. Phone 1736-J.

BENTWOOD CAFE TABLES, chairs. Phone 800 or 1441.

ANTIQUES: Old, novelty pieces. Buy, sell. 810 West Broadway 2926

DIAMOND PIN, coffee service, waffle iron, Crystal, Clothing. Phone 3956-W.

AUTOMATIC GAS CLOTHES DRYER, Automatic dishwasher. 1520 South Barrett.

JOIN the throng and sing a song when your rugs are cleaned with Fina Foam. Bard Drug.

OR TRADE GUNS: 22's, 410's, 16's, 20's, 12's and 10's Single and automatics 104 South Osage.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS belts, parts, vacuum bags, belts brushes Sedalia Vacuum Co 114 East Main Phone 4710

PERSONAL EFFECTS OF late May Highleyman. Dishes, cut class, silverware, miscellaneous. 9 to 5. 623 East 13th.

ICE CREAM CABINET, 9 cubic foot, 12 cubic foot ice cream cabinet, 9 cubic foot Frigidaire Deep Freeze. 1200 South Ohio. Phone 3411.

OUR SUMMER SALE, 10% reduction on all items for 30 days. General line of authentic antiques. 804 West 16th Phone 1472 Open 9 to 9 Buy or sell Dealers welcome

WARDROBE TRUNK, large tool chest, 4 panel door, 2 porch columns, nice mahogany buffet, dining table, all nice condition. Cheap. Phone 2873.

Expert Installation
Lowest Prices and
Conveneint Terms on
Armstrong Linoleums, Asphalt, Rubber and Plastic Tiles.
Phone 3800 for Free Estimates.
Special 9"x9" Asphalt Tile 5½c ea.
Montgomery Ward

51B Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED free Standard Rendering Call collect Sedalia 3033

52—Boats and Accessories

MINNOWS WORMS Choice hatchery minnows 4 dozen $1.00 Texaco Service Station Cole Camp Junction

FOR SALE OR TRADE
for small outboard.
14½ ft. Inboard.
Willys motor, upholstered seats.
Water-cooled manifold
Fully equipped.
1948 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE
New tires, battery.
Phone 84 Smithton, Mo.

53 Building Materials

GOOD USED DOORS, windows and screens. 11th and Limit.

BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 3006-J

1200 POSTS, locusts, catalpah. Two miles south of La Monte on 127 Highway. J. C. Johnson.

STEEL
BEAMS
6" and 8"
JOLLY'S WELLDING & RADIATOR SHOP
508 West 2nd Phone 544

BUILDER'S SPECIALS

No. 2 E.M. Pine Flooring	ft. 9c
Odd Size Plywood	20% OFF
Plaster Board, 4x8	ea. $2.00
Economy Storm-Screen Door	$14.75
Cedar Bevel Siding, ½x6, ft.	6½c
Insulation Board, 4x8	$2.08
Knotty Paneling 12"	ft. 16½c
1x12 Boxing	100 feet $8.50
No. 2 Shorts Oak Flooring	ft. 11c

S. P. Johns Lumber Co.
401 West Second Phone 11

54—Business and Office Equipment

TWO FLAT TOP DESKS, two swivel chairs, two straight arm chairs, leatherette sofa. A. B. Dick, mimeograph complete with mimeoscope. Four drawer file cabinet. James Glenn. Phone LaMonte 24-F-4.

55A—Farm Equipment

CORN BINDER for sale. Phone 5138-W-71.

POWER CORN BINDER, Gehl ensilage cutter, good condition. Phone 5127-M-4.

MALI CHAIN SAW model 2-M G 15% off Floor model Only one left. 1515 South 65 Highway

CO-OP FIELD CHOPPERS, large capacity, $1548. Lyne Supply, La Monte, Missouri.

CASE MODEL C HARVESTER with row-crop, used, extra good. Jones Implement Company, Phone 5900.

PAPEC CUTTER on steel with 30 feet pipe and drop buckets. Price $150. Stevenson Tractor, Main and Lamine.

FOX FORAGE HARVESTER, Row Crop unit, used very little. Cutter bar, new. Jones Implement Company. Phone 5900.

VIII—Merchandise

55A—Farm Equipment (Continued)

CASE FORAGE HARVESTER, most modern of today. Quick change units. Priced below any other harvester. Three models to choose from. Jones Implement Company, Phone 5900.

HARVEY BROTHERS
IMPLEMENT CO.
FOR USED MACHINERY
We deliver the following:
1 Used I.H.C. Ground Driven One-Row Corn Binder
1 Used I.H.C. Power-Take-Off One-Row Corn Binder
1 Used John Deere Ground Driven One-Row Corn Binder
1 Used John Deere Power-Take-Off Corn Binder
1 Gehl Ensilage Cutter
1 Papec Ensilage Cutter
1 I.H.C. Ensilage Cutter
305 West Main Phone 330

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

BALED WHEAT STRAW, 25c bale. Phone 5353-J-3.

CLOVER, ALFALFA, HAY: Homer Magrunder. Phone 3619-J. Delivered.

CLOVER, ALFALFA HAY. Ralph Harrington, Call 5177-W-3 after 6:00 P.M.

NUMBER 1 SECOND CUTTING ALFALFA, $37.50 Good clover hay, $32.50 Hubert Summers. Phone 6028.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

CUCUMBERS, large or small. Phone 3497-J.

CUCUMBERS
Large or Small
PHONE 3497-J

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE. 907 East 6th.

MAROON RUG, 9 feet 10 inches by 15 feet. 2921.

BEDROOM SUITE: 229 South Gentry. Phone 1155-J.

NEW PILLOWS, rug binding, heavy sewing. Phone 3640

BABY BED, maple finish. 227 South Gentry. Phone 3441.

TWO BABY BEDS with Can't Wet mattresses. Phone 3974.

GAS STOVE, 3 burner, with oven. $10. 620 South Vermont.

SEWING MACHINE, drop head, other articles. Phone 5822.

GAS HEATERS, fuel oil stoves, coal stoves. 301 West Main.

WINE LIVING ROOM SUITE. Cheap. 409 East 7th after 5.

FRIGIDAIRE, good condition. $50. 500 South Carr. Phone 1183.

IVANHOE FUEL OIL STOVE, good, with fan. 4376-W after 5 P.M.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, eight foot Electric sweeper. 706 West 4th

FURNITURE, TOOLS, etc Sold, Bought Ralph's, 508 South Ohio 949

MAHOGANY TABLE, chairs: limed oak coffee table; end tables. 3966.

THOR SPINNER WASHING MACHINE, will sell reasonable. Phone 3974.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED furniture and appliances 301 West Main

ZIG-ZAG sewing machines. $50 to $100 off. Call 1509-W for demonstration.

TREADLE SEWING MACHINE, $10, chenille rugs half price. Phone 3640.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, two piece. See after 5:00 p. m. at 2101 East 7th.

DINING ROOM SUITE, upholstered chairs. Reasonable. 4537 after 5 p. m.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR, 11.0 cubic foot, good condition. 921 South Lamine.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, four walnut antique chairs. 608 North Prospect.

USED REFRIGERATORS, 2 and 3 years old. ½ price. Anderson's, 208 East Main.

WARDS SEMI-AUTOMATIC WASHER, white enameled, double tubs. Phone 5353-J-3.

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER, with attachments. Good condition. Will sell cheap. 5732-R.

FOLD-A-WAY BED, innerspring mattress, 75 pound ice box, kitchen cabinet. 526 East 5th.

FIRESIDE HEATER 6,500 B. T. U. Used 6 months. Maid-of-Honor gas range. Reasonable. Phone 3671.

PROSPERITY GAS RANGE, 36 inch. Automatic lighting, 20 inch oven good condition 921 South Lamine.

CHARTER OAK COAL STOVE, DUO-Therm bottle gas stove, 65,000 B.T.U., with wall thermostat. Phone 4352.

NEW AND USED WASHERS, refrigerators, sewing machines, gas ranges. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines $69.95. Terms $17.85 down, $5 month. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 113 East Main. Phone 4710.

VENETIAN BLINDS. New sensational Ezi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main. Phone 412.

FAMOUS MAKE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS reconditioned and guaranteed. All sizes Priced from $49.50 up. McLaughlin Brothers Furniture Company

TABLE TOP RANGE, wood stove, refrigerator, pair coil bedsprings. Also wood for sale. 1½ miles North Florence, Missouri. Will be on farm Saturday and Sunday, August 15th and 16th.

LIVING, DINING, KITCHEN and bedroom furniture. Washers, refrigerators, stoves, desk, Walnut china cabinet, loveseat and chair. Terms. Open Sunday through Friday 12 to 9 p. m. M. and M. Furniture, 106 West 11th.

Beautiful Broadloom
Carpeting in Axminsters,
Chenilles Twist & Wiltons
Wall to Wall and Room Sizes.
Easy Terms. Expert Installation.
Phone 3800 for Free Estimates.
This Week's Special
Reg. $78. 9x12 Axminster $59.75
Montgomery Ward

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company

61—Machinery and Tools

FOX ENSILAGE CUTTER, combination grass and row crop. A-1 condition. 5246-J-1.

62—Musical Merchandise

PIANO FOR SALE, good used. $10. Phone 5805-J.

RADIO - PHONOGRAPH Combination, blond consle. Phone 4181.

PIANOS
Baldwin—Lester—Cable
Good used pianos. Terms. Jefferson Piano Company, 205 East 2nd Street.

VIII—Merchandise (Continued)

62A—Radio Equipment

TRY R. C. A. Victor TV before you buy Cecil's 700 South Ohio Phone 3987

65—Wearing Apparel

GIRLS' CLOTHING, coats and dresses, good condition. 1402 South Stewart.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 59

ANYONE HAVING good used rural mailbox for sale, phone 5680.

OLD CLOCKS WANTED to salvage for parts Write Box 796, care Democrat

330 LETZ FEED MILL wanted for parts only. John E. Woolery, Fortuna, Missouri.

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012

USED GUNS OF ALL KINDS. Outboard motors of all sizes. We trade. W. C. Ellison, 211 West Main.

IX Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD in modern home. Phone 1538.

68—Rooms without Board

NICE SLEEPING ROOMS. 511 West 2nd.

SLEEPING ROOM: 521 East 10th. Phone 4432.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM for men. 1016 South Moniteau.

SLEEPING ROOM for men. Private bath. 615 West Broadway.

SLEEPING ROOM, private entrance. Fair visitors. 316 East 7th. 448.

DOWNSTAIRS SLEEPING ROOM: 1201 South Ingram. Phone 3069-R.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS, also garage. Bus line, 263 East Boonville.

FIVE LARGE WINDOWS with Southeast front. Will redecorate sleeping room to suit tenant. Washing privileges. Ladies only. Call 719; or 310 East 7th.

X Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS. 735 East 5th.

MODERN 5 ROOM upper apartment, unfurnished. Phone 4829.

3 LARGE ROOMS, unfurnished. Bessie's Cafe, Syracuse, Missouri.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. West. Adults only. 719 or 5631.

TWO ROOMS, furnished, modern, adults. 415 West 7th. Phone 1798-J

MODERN 2 ROOM APARTMENT: Inquire 1001 South Vermont

FOUR ROOMS, private bath, unfurnished. Child accepted. 804 West 4th.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished. 421 East 3rd. Phone 2957-R.

SLEEPING ROOM, first floor, kitchen privileges. Adults. Phone 3134-W.

SLEEPING ROOM, kitchenette for Fair visitors. 914 South Lamine. 5592

TWO OR THREE ROOMS, furnished, modern, close-in, utilities. Phone 736.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath. Close-in. Phone 1812.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOMS Adults. Utilities paid. 1520 West Broadway, 1790.

NICELY FURNISHED front room. Modern. Middle aged lady preferred. 4930.

NEW 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private. Adults 1804 East 5th.

MODERN FURNISHED three room apartment, private bath. 512 West Broadway

SLEEPING ROOM. Kitchen privileges. Employed girl, woman. Garage. Phone 1919.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished Cramer Apartments 109½ East 2nd. Phone 61.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, new metal cabinet, sink, refrigerator. Utilities paid. 1706-W.

MODERN FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment. Adults. 710½ South Ohio. Apply 416 West 5th.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, kitchen privileges. Elderly lady preferred. Phone 2048

SLEEPING ROOM with kitchen privileges. Employed woman or girl. 1007 South Massachusetts.

TWO ROOMS UNFURNISHED, modern, Frigidaire, gas stove. Gentry, Ilgenfritz Building.

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS, utilities paid. Middle-aged couple preferred. Newly redecorated. 405 East 7th. Phone 4903.

THREE BEDROOM semi-detached house, lawn service and drapes furnished. Around $60 month. Contact Mr. Richardson, Phone 3181. 200 South Gentry.

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER, with attachments. Good condition. Will sell cheap. 5732-R.

FOLD-A-WAY BED, innerspring mattress, 75 pound ice box, kitchen cabinet. 526 East 5th.

FIRESIDE HEATER 6,500 B. T. U. Used 6 months. Maid-of-Honor gas range. Reasonable. Phone 3671.

PROSPERITY GAS RANGE, 36 inch. Automatic lighting, 20 inch oven good condition 921 South Lamine.

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77—Houses for Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Phone 2268.

6 ROOM HOUSE, furnished, in country. Call 142 La Monte, Missouri.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, completely modern. 217 State Fair Boulevard, on Wednesday, or before 4 p. m. rest of week.

78—Office and Desk Room

THREE ROOMS and reception, suitable for two. Also one large room. Well located. Newly decorated. Utilities paid. Phone 2431.

80—Suburban, Country for Rent

8 ROOM HOUSE, electricity, garden, pasture. Children accepted. Phone 5233-M-2.

81—Wanted—To Rent

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME, modern. References. Phone 2718.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE wanted, modern, west side. Phone 4986-J.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM house, modern. References. Phone 626-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted. Close-in. Call Mr. Kling, Manager, Uptown Theatre.

RENT OR BUY reasonable priced house in town or country. Harry Hoover, Phone 4351-J after 5 P.M.

XI Real Estate for Sale

82-A—Business For Sale

ACCOUNT SICKNESS: hardware, house furnishings, wallpaper, and plumbing store. Invoice price. Might trade for good farm. L. L. Ream, Green Ridge, Missouri.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

A REAL GRADE-A DAIRY 100 acre farm: fine location near Sedalia; new 4 room house, built-ins, bath; pressure water system; electricity; plenty water; cow barn with stanchions; large barn and loafing shed; milk and tool houses. Cows, dairy equipment and feedincluded. See E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman, Porter Real Estate Company.

60 ACRES
8 ROOM MODERN RANCH HOUSE, large chicken house, tenant house, cave, smoke house, granary and barn. All buildings new except barn. Fruit, lots of shade. Pond, fed by springs. 5 miles West of Sedalia on Main Street Road. Ed Jacks, Route 3 Sedalia.

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 4 ROOM HOUSE, modern. 2110 East Broadway.

5 ROOM strictly modern house, good condition. 506 West 7th.

SIX ROOMS strictly modern. 1421 South Carr Phone 1259

OR TRADE: New, four room modern house. 1501 South Brown, Phone 2323-J.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"... I like to read the Democrat-Capital Want Ads too!"

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (Continued)

LARGE TWO FAMILY HOME, gas heat, double garage. Phone 2737

6 ROOMS MODERN, newly decorated. Garage. Possession. 323 North Grand.

SIX ROOM MODERN HOUSE, furnished. Shown Sundays only. Phone 5340-W.

FIVE ROOMS MODERN, except bath. Two lots. $4500.00 1722 Moniteau

TWO APARTMENT HOUSE, 409 East 5th, $6,500 Phone 1783-W evenings.

7 ROOMS, strictly modern Garage South Carr Possession Phone 2613

BY OWNER: 4 rooms and bath, $4500. Melvin Isbell, 1201 West 10th. Phone 4524.

THREE ROOM HOUSE, furnished On 11 lots. Price $2500. 202 East 28th. Melvin H. Vinson, Owner.

FIVE ROOM MODERN. Full basement, hardwood floors. Close to school. Southwest. Phone 4622-W.

MODERN HOME on paved street, $2,200 cash will handle if sold at once. 1200 South Prospect. 4394-W.

FOUR ROOMS, utility, bath. Has all built-ins, hardwood floors. Built in 1951. East 6th Street. Phone 1175.

FIVE ROOM MODERN house. Also lovely modern furniture, including television set, and automatic washer. 2004 East 7th.

BEST BUY AND LOCATION in town, 14 room modern apartment house, 6 units fully furnished. Good basement, good steady income. Phone 4379.

NEW



LIVE A-D—A medicine man in Calcutta, peddling a snake bite cure, holds up a 12-foot python he carries through the streets to convince his audiences that his cure really works.

Psychiatrist Predicts Few PWs Will Keep Taint of Reds

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—A noted psychiatrist predicted today that only a very few of the Americans released from Chinese prisoner of war camps in Korea will carry through life any permanent taint of communism.

"Some people sell out cheap," he said, "but not many. Most of those boys will come home strengthened in their belief that we have the right way of living—because they have seen communism for what it is. The return home to normal life will be an antidote for any poison that was instilled."

This judgment came from Dr. Winfred Overholser of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, editor of the Quarterly Review of Psychiatry and Neurology, who has been studying the workings of men's minds for more than 30 years.

I went to Dr. Overholser to get the opinion of a psychiatric expert on why it was some of our soldiers apparently fell prey to Red propaganda in prison camps while others fought against it despite tortures and threats of death.

Prisoners returning to Freedom Village in Korea have told bitter stories of some Americans falling for the Red propaganda and currying favor with their captors by turning informer on their mates. Some were reported to have chosen life with the Reds over freedom.

"You must remember," Overholser said, "there were only 12 apostles and yet there was one Judas among them. In any group there are the weaklings. But, thank God, the strong outnumber them by far."

There were some weaklings in Korea, virtual traitors to their prison mates. Yet there were men like Pfc. Leonard Brewton of Toledo, Ohio, who told of fighting Red guards and of being beaten because he refused to attend a lecture accusing America of germ warfare.

Brewton was beaten, thrown into solitary confinement, beaten again, bayoneted, stripped of clothing, left to freeze, and sentenced to hard labor. But men like Brewton didn't break.

His story reminded me of the horror camp run by the Nazis at Buchenwald during World War II. Gen. George Patton's troops liberated the walking skeletons of Buchenwald, where Jews by the tens of thousands had been sent to die in torture chambers and furnaces.

Our troops found gaunt, emaciated ghosts of men stumbling about with the light of life snuffed out in their eyes. But the Nazis couldn t snuff out either hope or defiance entirely. It gleamed from eyes set deep in the skull-like faces of men who never could be crushed even by death.

What inner force sustained men like Brewton through these trials while a prison mate's soul shriveled to Judas' size under the same conditions?

Only the men themselves can give a true answer, of course. For one it was a strong religious faith. For another it was hatred of communism. For another it was memory of home and family. For another it was early childhood training. Different men were sustained by different things.

But for some there was no such inner well of strength or powers of resistance. They had no reserves to fall back on.

Dr. Overholser said: "Much of this is related to a man's temperament, the roots of which reach far back into his life and even can be related to his physical build.

"But these are less important than the early family life, the attitudes with which the individual grew up. Some people tend to conform and conformity is drilled into them from childhood. Others react in an opposite manner with defiance or stubbornness.

"These things may come from the influence of an overbearing father or a too-possessive mother. From environment. From a good many elements about which we know nothing. Psychiatry doesn't know all the answers to human behaviour.

"We must remember, too, the tremendous pressures on these men during months of imprisonment. They lived in a world of unreality. There was the constant threat of death or torture or sickness. They were worn emotionally and physically.

"And our men didn't understand this war as they had understood the last war when we were attacked by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor. There was not the same sentiment about this war as the last one or even World War I.

"I don't mean to minimize the danger of even a few men accepting communism. But it is honestly amazing to me that more of them didn't appear to break under the strain of prison life in North Korea. The fact that the great majority didn't break is a tribute to the elasticity of the human being—and it's the greatest argument we have in support of our democratic way of life."

Dr. Overstreet isn't too greatly alarmed about the number of men who might have appeared to accept communism. He suggests it is possible some of them merely gave the appearance of accepting the Red propaganda in a gamble for survival.

Girl Scout News—

Council Accepts Resignation Of Mrs. A. A. Studebaker

At its regular meeting Thursday, the Board of the Sedalia Council of Girl Scouts accepted the resignation of Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, approved the new budget to be presented to the Community Chest and made plans for improvements at the camp site.

In accepting Mrs. Studebaker's resignation, the board expressed regret at losing a valuable member who has given many years of service on the council.

Troop 7 of Whittier school met at the home of their leader, Mrs. John Bowman, Friday morning and hiked to Liberty Park. A nose-bag lunch was eaten at noon. The afternoon was spent swimming and skating, with a wiener roast for the evening meal.

Mrs. Bowman awarded nine girls with the, My Troop badge at a closing ceremony before the girls hiked back home. Four Girl Scout pins were presented to the following girls for attendance during the past year: Iris Cannon, Joyce LeBegue, Margaret Mergen and Jo Ann Patrick.

The other members of Troop 7 are Marilyn Adams, Dee Ann Blaylock, April Burton, Loretta Huffman, Patty Huffman, Judy McDonald, Marjorie McKinney, Peggy Neidholt, Sara Wells, Carolyn Richey and Alice Roberts.

All members of Girl Scout Troop 55 are asked by Mrs. O. Black, their leader, to meet at the club house, Monday, Aug. 17, at 4 p. m. promptly and please wear uniform.

Girl Scout Troop 30 enjoyed a swimming party and picnic at Marshall Aug. 1. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambirth, leaders, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Black. Monday evening, Aug. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambirth and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite chaperoned the troop at a swimming meet held in Jefferson City.

Trenton Men Prove Their Big Fish Tale

TRENTON, Mo. Aug. 15 (AP)—This is a big fish story. But its true.

Report went around town yesterday that two local men had caught a 45-pound Missouri yellow cat (flat head). Nobody believed it.

But Bobby Dye and Joe White had proof—the big catch was in a tank at a manufacturing company. The anglers said they put out a throw line with six hooks on it and didn't return until yesterday morning. And there was the big one—hooked on the throw line with a part of the line wrapped around him.

Everybody went up to take a look in the tank. Sure enough—the fish was four feet long, 28 inches around and measured seven inches between the eyes.

Ozenberger to Open Sewing Circle Here

Karl Ozenberger is opening a new sewing machine store at 516 South Ohio, for sales, service and repair on the Necchi and Elna Sewing Machines. The name of the new firm is Sedalia Necchi and Elna Sewing Circle.

Mr. Ozenberger is planning a grand opening for the Friday and Saturday after the fair. The store will open for business Monday if the redecorating is completed in time.

Gavris Got Tired, Now He's Mr. Gavris

ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 15 (AP)—John Gavris got a little sick and tired of the way people misspelled his name.

Seems as if every time he wrote or said his name, people asked, "Shouldn't it be Garvis, instead of Garvis?"

Today Gavris went into action. He had his named changed in circuit court.

John Gavris is now John Garvis.

Abandoned Boy Goes Back to His Father

DODGE CITY, Kas. Aug. 15 (AP)—A blond, blue-eyed boy, apparently abandoned here Monday, was returned today by his father to Woodward, Okla.

Police Chief H. J. Sloan said father, Harry C. Finchun, was located in Woodward after police found the woman who gave the 2-year-old boy to Miss Betty Hamilton of Dodge City last Monday for safekeeping.

The woman gave the name and address of the father to police. Finchun said he had left the child, Harry Ray Finchun, with a close woman friend who in turn left him with Miss Hamilton. Sloan said it was understood the father and mother are separated.

July Unemployment Compensation High

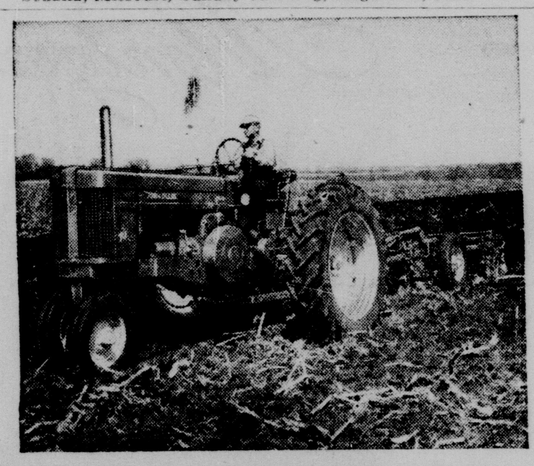
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 15 (AP)—July strikes and shutdowns sent unemployment compensation payments in Missouri soaring to the highest level of the year.

Gordon P. Weir, head of the state Employment Security Division, reported today July payments totaled $1,326,407 on 111,171 claims. That was $40,647 or 3.2 per cent more than in June and $238,744 or 22 per cent more than in July, 1952.

The average benefit check was $19.95.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv



NEWEST ADDITION TO JOHN DEERE TRACTOR LINE is the 4-5-plow Model 70, shown here. It is now on display at the Sedalia Implement Co. According to Charles S. Joy and Paul Root, owners of the firm, the Model 70 replaces the Model G in the line. The biggest new feature of the "70" is its more than fifty horsepower which is ample for handling a four-bottom plow in most conditions, five bottoms in many soils, four-row bedders, 14-foot double-action disk harrows, 20-foot disk tillers and similar big-capacity equipment." The "70" is built to handle the new big-capacity John Deere No. 227 Corn Picker.

UN Flag to Stay In St. Joe Council

ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 15 (AP)—The U. N. flag is here to stay in the City Council chamber.

Four of five members of the council were present last night to vote on a proposal asking removal of the flag. All four voted to keep the flag in the chamber.

The proposal was taken up after Mayor Stanley I. Dale said a citizen had suggested removal of the flag. Dale referred the suggestion to the council for a decision.

Councilman James Welsh said many letters protesting possible removal of the flag were received by the council.

Film at Hubbard Park Friday Night

"The Power of God", a full motion picture, will be shown Friday night, Aug. 21, at the shelter house of Hubbard Park. The film is a vivid and impressive lesson in what Christianity is, how belief in God's word affects each individual, and how the strength and understanding, won through faith, can be used in guiding others. This forceful and moving film will be shown at 9 p. m. and will run for one hour. The admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

Friendly Sisters Have Picnic at Hubbard Park

The Friendly Sisters' Club had a picnic at Hubbard Park Friday with the members' husbands as guests. An enjoyable evening was spent playing games. The members stayed for the motion picture, "In Fast Company," which was shown from the shelter house.

Those present were: the Rev. and Mrs. J. Y. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crobarker, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Merten Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Jolen Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Strother, Mrs. Virgie Nelson, Wilbur Stewart, Mrs. Elnora Green, Mrs. Georgia Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wright, Janice Nelson, Diana and Theresa Ann McGruder, Clayton Wright Jr., Zula Mae Wilson and William L. Jackson Jr. Mrs. Gertrude Crobarker is the president.

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AVERTISEMENT

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

How To Avoid Crippling Deformities

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 33 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 4105, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

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A big 9½-cu-ft, dependable, all-new General Electric Refrigerator that's got every practical feature you could want. And so *compact*.

- Big full-width freezer
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- And lots more you should see!

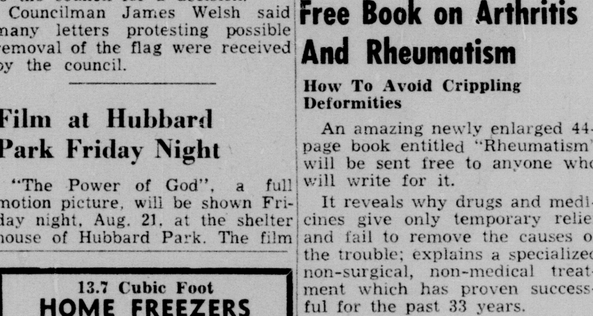
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Let Us Install CLEAN, HEALTHFUL AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT In Your Home
For Modern Living!

End the Dirt and Work of the old outmoded heating plant. Our unbroken SERVICE and SUPPLY record is your assurance of satisfaction.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR!

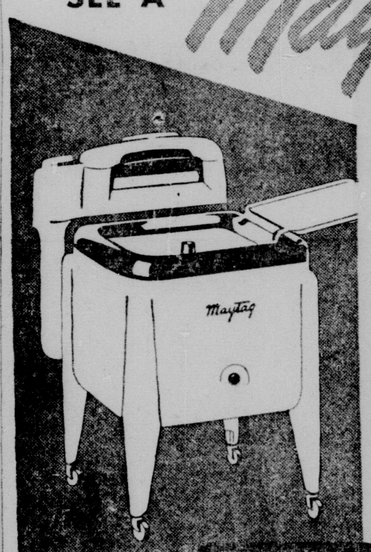
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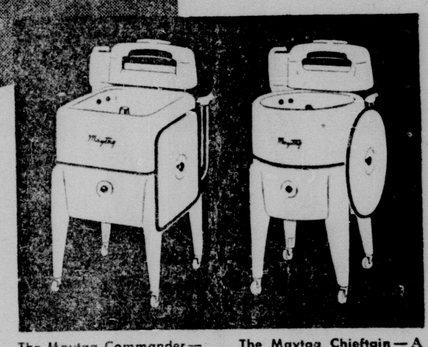
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The Maytag Master—Finest Maytag ever built. Large, square, cast aluminum tub has extra capacity. 189.95

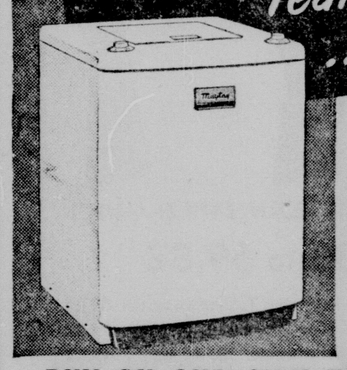


The Maytag Commander—Big, square porcelain tub. Gyrafoam action washes extra fast, extra clean. 152.45

The Maytag Chieftain—A genuine Maytag in every way, with round porcelain tub and Gyrafoam washing action. 129.95

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The MAYTAG Automatic
Gets clothes really clean ...safely!



- Famous Gyrafoam washing action
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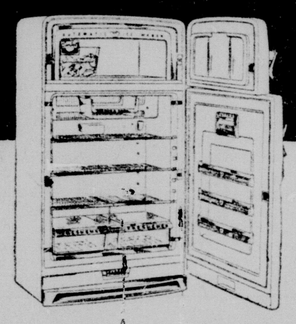
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Only Servel Refrigerators give you an endless supply of dry, loose cubes—without your lifting a finger!

Continuous supply! You take cubes out—Servel puts 'em back! Keeps refilling the basket night and day! All automatically!

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Servel Refrigerator Prices Start at . . . $219.95

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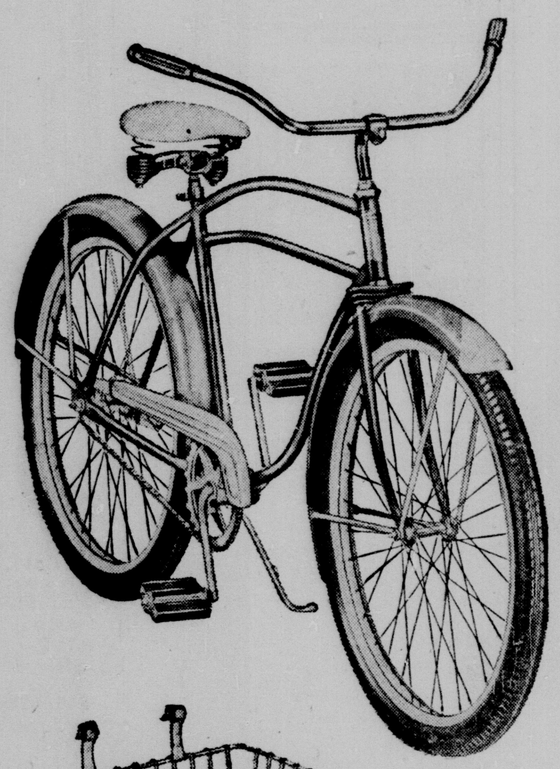
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2 New! Electric Compression Models with hermetically sealed units!
3 Modern Electric Models with no moving parts!

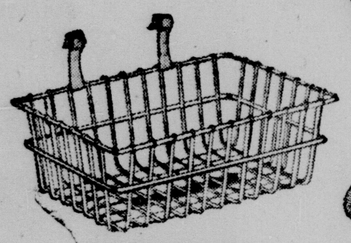
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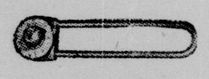
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43.95 MODEL 50 HAWTHORNE

Boy's or girl's **39.88** *Full size*

This rugged Hawthorne Model has been a low-priced favorite for many years. Tubular steel frame stands years of hard use. Famous name features include New Departure Coaster Brakes, Stimsonite Red "Jewel" Reflector, and Troxel Saddle. Riverside tires. 42.95 JUNIOR HAWTHORNE. 24" Bike.....39.88



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WARDS RIVERSIDES are built to a quality standard, not to a price. Made with first-quality materials throughout—an exceptional tire value. Full-width tread compounded with cold rubber for plus mileage. Full non-skid depth. Every Riverside is completely full size. Predipped, doubly insulated cord assures a strong, rupture-resistant carcass. This all adds up to extra mileage and extra safety for you at Wards low sale price. Every Riverside is fully warranted to give satisfactory service. Buy a set of Wards Riversides now, for safety on the highways during hard, hot, fast summer driving. When you buy Riversides you save with safety. Check these sale prices. Deluxe tubes also on sale.

Size	5.90-15	6.40-15	6.50-15	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.60-15	8.00-15	6.00-16	6.50-16	6.70-16
Riverside Tire*	11.55	12.35	15.25	12.55	14.25	15.65	17.15	10.95	15.95	12.95
Deluxe Tube**	2.10	2.25	2.35	2.35	2.45	2.75	3.35	2.15	2.45	2.45

***Plus Fed. Tax and your old tires. **Plus Fed. Tax**

WARDS RIVERSIDE HEAVY DUTY DELUXE BUTYL TUBES

Remember, your tires are only as good as your tubes. Wards circular-molded Riverside Deluxe Butyl tubes are extra-heavy for greater tear-resistance—longer service. They hold air pressure for longer periods to help you get all the thousands of miles of service originally built into your tires. Buy a set of new tubes now for more miles with greater safety.

ASK ABOUT MONTHLY TERMS—TIRES MOUNTED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



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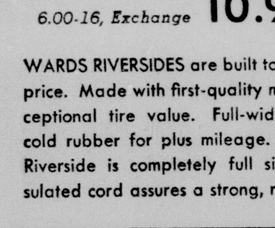
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21.88 to 69.88

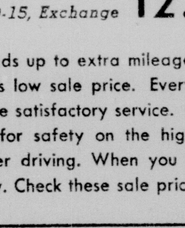
(A) 72.95 Deluxe Repeater. Takedown model..69.88
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(F) 31.95 .22 Automatic Rifle. 15 shot.....28.88



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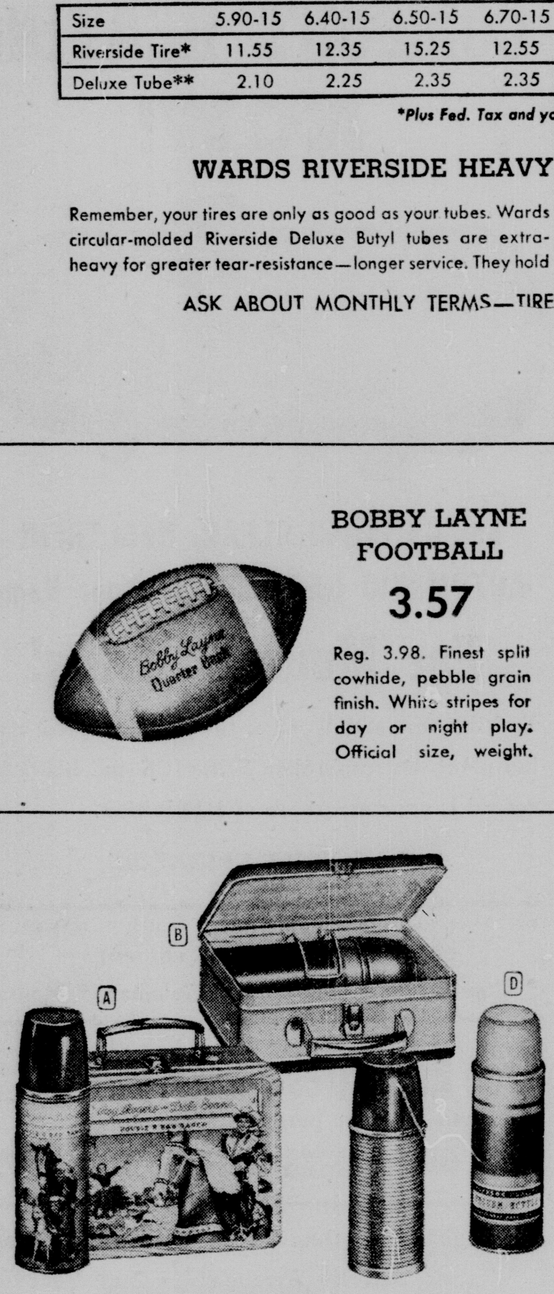
Reg. 3.98. Finest split cowhide, pebble grain finish. White stripes for day or night play. Official size, weight.



95c FILTER CARTRIDGE

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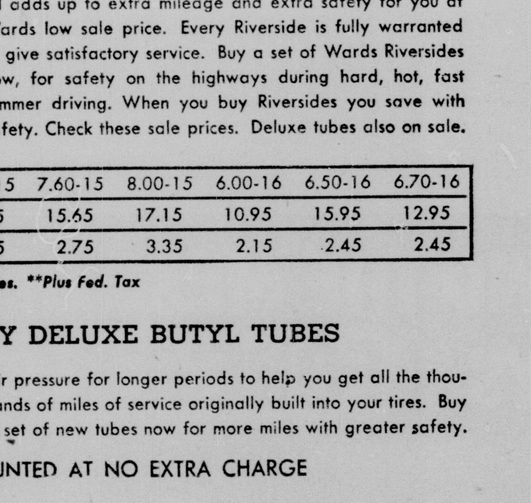
Change your filter next time you change your oil. Standard size fits most oil filters. Highest quality filtering material!



SPECIAL VACUUM GOODS

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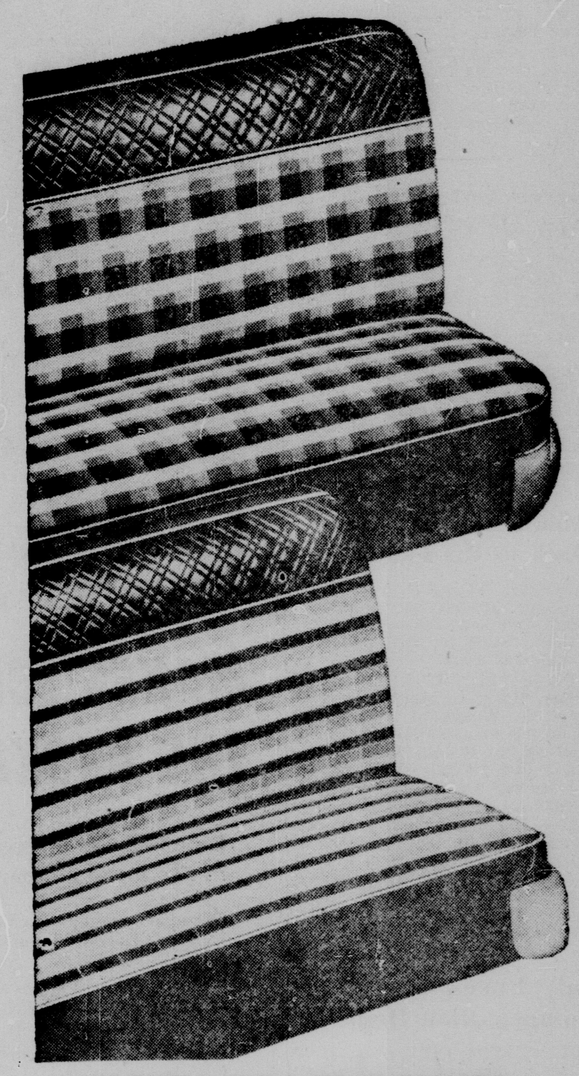
(A) Roy Rogers-Dale Evans ½ pt. School Kit...2.49
(B) 2.29 Box style Lunch Kit, ½ pt. Bottle.....1.88
(C) 10-oz. Wide Mouth Thermos. For food.....1.98
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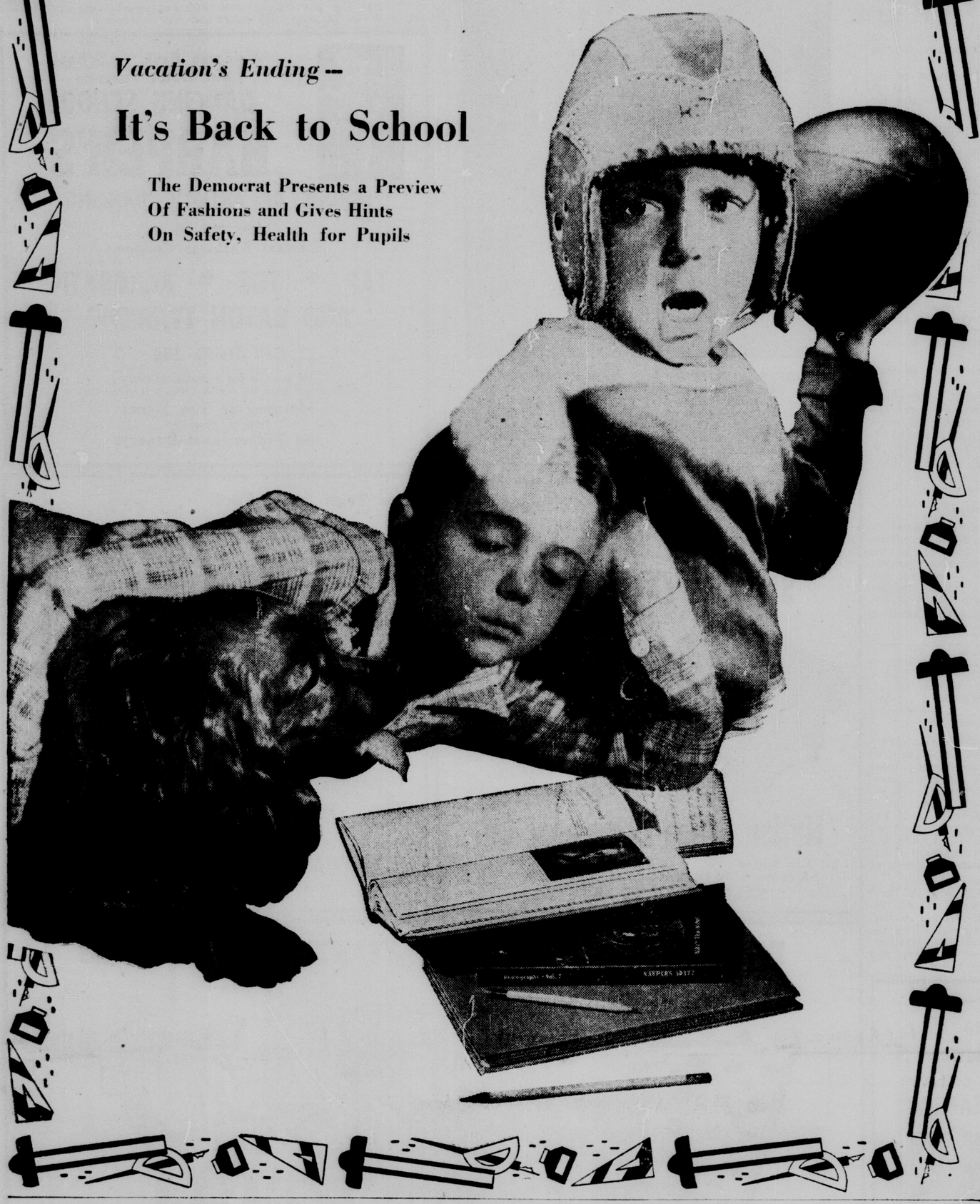
17.45 Fiber Seat Covers. See them now 15.44

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital
Second Section | Sedalia, Missouri | Sunday, August 16, 1953

Vacation's Ending --

It's Back to School

The Democrat Presents a Preview Of Fashions and Gives Hints On Safety, Health for Pupils



Pilgrimage Back Home

Mrs. W. H. Eichholz Visits Girlhood Home In England, Goes to Continent and Spends Some Time Visiting Several Other Countries

By Hazel Lang

"I'm mad at newspaper reporters", announced Mrs. W. H. Eichholz, 1622 West Broadway, who has just returned from a trip in Europe.

Over in London lives a sister of Mrs. Eichholz whom she hadn't seen for about 40 years and who has six children. Mrs. Eichholz got off the ship at Plymouth and went by train to London. As she stepped from the train six young men rushed up to her and some of them tried to take her grip.

Mrs. Eichholz held onto her bag. "No you don't", she said. "Who are you anyway?"

"Aren't you coming to see your sister?" asked one of them.

"Yes", said Mrs. Eichholz. "But who are you — are you her sons?"

"No", said the six young men, "We are reporters."

They ushered her along to where her sister was and then took them somewhere for a cup of tea.

Maybe all six of them wrote a story about the meeting of the sisters but she only found two of the articles, both wrong.

Each article said it had been 46 years since she had seen her sister — it has only been about 40.

Reporters Err

One article read: "As Mrs. Marjorie Flinders waited at Paddington station for her sister she wondered how she could recognize her, for she had not seen her for 46 years. The train came in and Mrs. Flinders scanned the faces of the women passengers. Her eyes lit up as she saw a little grey haired woman wearing a brown suit and a black hat trimmed with white roses." Mrs. Eichholz does not have gray hair — it is blond, and the colorful golden blond shade that could never be mistaken for gray.

"Hello, Ivy", she said, "You haven't changed a bit" and off they went out for a cup of tea—" the article continued, but it didn't say "With six young men reporters."

The other article read in part something like this: "The two sisters had not met for 46 years and yet, as they scanned the crowd on a darkened night they recognized each other at once by their eyes. The grey, mascara shadowed eyes of Mrs. Ivy Eichholz of Sedalia, Mo., U. S. A., looked into the quiet brown eyes of Mrs. Marjorie Flinders of Cheam, Surrey, then the elegantly dressed Mrs. Eichholz cried: 'Marjorie, my dear, I would know those eyes anywhere."

Well, in the first place Mrs. Eichholz's eyes are not gray — they are hazel, that is a light brown. (The English reporters must have a gray complex.) And besides that, she has never used mascara in her life.

"I guess they couldn't see very well in that dark station", said Mrs. Eichholz, and then she remembered she had gone for a cup of tea with them — it looks like they could have seen what color her eyes and hair were then and that she didn't use mascara.

(Well, anyway, it is a very satisfying feeling to know that other reporters make mistakes, too, even in England.)

On Conducted Tour

Mrs. Eichholz left on April 28 on a conducted tour, which she said she would recommend to anybody, and she returned home a week ago last Thursday. She was born in Massachusetts, but after the death of her father, when she was only three years old, her mother took the children and went back to her mother in England. Mrs. Eichholz came back over here again when she was a very young girl.

On the boat going over, there was in her cabin two older women and a young girl, and the older women went together everywhere during the trip. Then there was in the group a doctor's wife and her mother from Mississippi.

The boat docked at Plymouth and there she was to be met by her uncle and aunt.

"My uncle", she told the group, "Is a round little Englishman, round face and round body, and he will probably be wearing striped trousers, a cutaway coat, bowler hat and carrying an umbrella", and the woman couldn't help being amused when they saw him and

(Please turn to Page 14, Column 2)



ON THE MS ITALIA: Mrs. W. H. Eichholz, Sedalia, on the boat going to Europe, with the group of women who were strangers to her before they sailed, but who became close friends before the trip was over. They are: Mrs. Wilson, from Mississippi, the wife of a doctor; Miss Coney, Orlando, Fla., the young girl in the party; Mrs. McEwen, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Eichholz, Sedalia and Mrs. Snow, of New Mexico, who were always together and whom the very proper English guide called "the three graces", and Mrs. Wright, mother of Mrs. Wilson. Standing is Claistin, the stewart. Mrs. McEwen, one of "the three graces", was so full of life that she often said and did things that embarrassed the very proper English guide and he finally called her "the disgrace".

Congregation's Dream Coming True

Fifth Street Methodists Plan New Church Building on Broadway From Plans Their Pastor, Rev. Lee F. Soxman, Has Drawn

A dream is about to come true. The congregation of the Fifth Street Methodist Church that has for years needed a larger church now has some ground between Carr and Sneed on Broadway, an architect's drawing, a very nice bank account that keeps growing and hopes of starting to build in the spring.

There even has to be a new name for the church because "Fifth Street" just won't fit on Broadway. The new name is up to the congregation. There is a committee for the naming of the church and any names the members can think up they will turn in to the committee. Then, selected names will be placed on a ballot, sent to the members and they will mark the one they like best. The name receiving the most votes will be given to the new church.

The plans for a new church have been in the making for a number of years and money has been put in the fund by individuals and by classes who worked at dinners, ice cream socials, bazaars and all manner of things for extra money to swell the fund.

But by the time the congregation was ready to build a man had come to them as minister who had not always been a minister; he was first an architect. The building committee wanted a church that was adequate in every way and the minister, the Rev. Lee F. Soxman, knew how to draw plans that just about took care of their ideas.

The building committee was pleased with the plans. Merle Vaughan is chairman. Other members are Ben Robinson, H. E. Lindstrom, A. B. Wade, J. J. Chipban, Kenneth Anderson, Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, Mrs. D. P. Dyer, Kennie Miller, K. P. McCrary and William Dugan, with Seigel Woodard, chairman of the church board, as an ex-officio member.

Accepted Pastor's Drawings

The building committee then etmployed the firm of Neville-Sharp-Simon of Kansas City to draw the plans specifically for the building and Mr. Soxman's drawings were presented to the firm. There were a few changes made but the preacher's drawings were pretty well carried out and there is a gleam in his eyes as he explains the drawings by the architect firm to his congregation.

These are preliminary drawings for approval or rejection by the congregation, but he feels they are good and that they take care of all the needs of the church. Everything his been planned for the best advantage for everybody in the church, every age, every need, every convenience, and he knows exactly why every nook and crook is put just where it is and how, maybe, it can do double duty when the occasion arises. The congregation is lucky to have a minister who knows exactly what a church should have from the standpoint of a minister, who knows the needs of the congregation, and at the same time knows the best way to build the building.

The real stress on the new building has come in the last two years with a big drive in May a year ago. Last February the firm of Neville-Sharp-Simon was employed. Since that time they have been working on various plans and arrangements. Of course, the minister points out, there may be and probably will be some changes, but that is for the congregation to decide.

Will Be of Brick

The building will be brick, possibly red brick, but there will be care in the selecting of that brick to get the prettiest shade and type. The church will face Broadway, and will be built in an "L" shape with a tower in the center. The sanctuary will run north and south and the educational building east and west, the two being connected by the tower.

The front of the building, which will be the sanctuary, will face Broadway and will be of solid limestone with coloring that blends with the brick and will have a large cross in the center. The interior will have a middle aisle down the sanctuary with seats on either side. The choir will be on each side of the chancel, members facing each other, with the altar in the center. There will be a small room on either side, the pastor's study on one side and the choir room on the other, with a passage way behind the chancel connecting the two rooms so that the members of the choir may enter from both sides.

A Smaller Auditorium

There will be glass doors at the back of the sanctuary, on the north side of which will be the parlor and the doors may be opened to give additional seating capacity. To the west will be the chapel with the pulpit from the present church. Here worship meetings may be held when they do not exceed about 32 people and it will also be a place for small weddings. The church parlor may be used for a little reception following the wedding.

To the east will be the nursery, or as the minister laughingly called it, "the bawl room." He explained he was warned not to call it that. When another minister referred to the nursery of his new church as "the bawl room" a woman was horrified and was going to take her membership from it because the new church was going to have a room for dancing and she didn't believe in dancing.

There will also be two rooms on the east side for the classrooms of the beginners.

Balcony Included

On the second floor will be a balcony which will seat 62 people. Directly back of the balcony will be the large room for the junior department, with two classrooms to the west and four to the east.

The basement will have a large room with a stage at the south end which will be known as the Fellowship Room. Here all kinds of gatherings will be held, pageants and plays may be presented, various types of recreation enjoyed ad fellowship dinners served.

Back of this room is a smaller room which may be shut off by doors from the main room or opened to accommodate additional people at an unusually big affair. Two meetings may go on in the basement at the same time, one in the larger room and one in the smaller one.

On the east side of the smaller room will be the kitchen, and to the extreme east two classrooms with a large classroom on the west. There will also be two classrooms back of the stage.

There will be three stairways leading to each floor, two on the north end of the building and one at the south end. There will also be toilet facilities on each floor, and drinking fountains.

Tower to Add Beauty

The tower in the center will add to the beauty of the church and from it will come the music of the chimes.

The grounds around the church will be landscaped and the plans leave plenty of space for additional building if that is necessary.

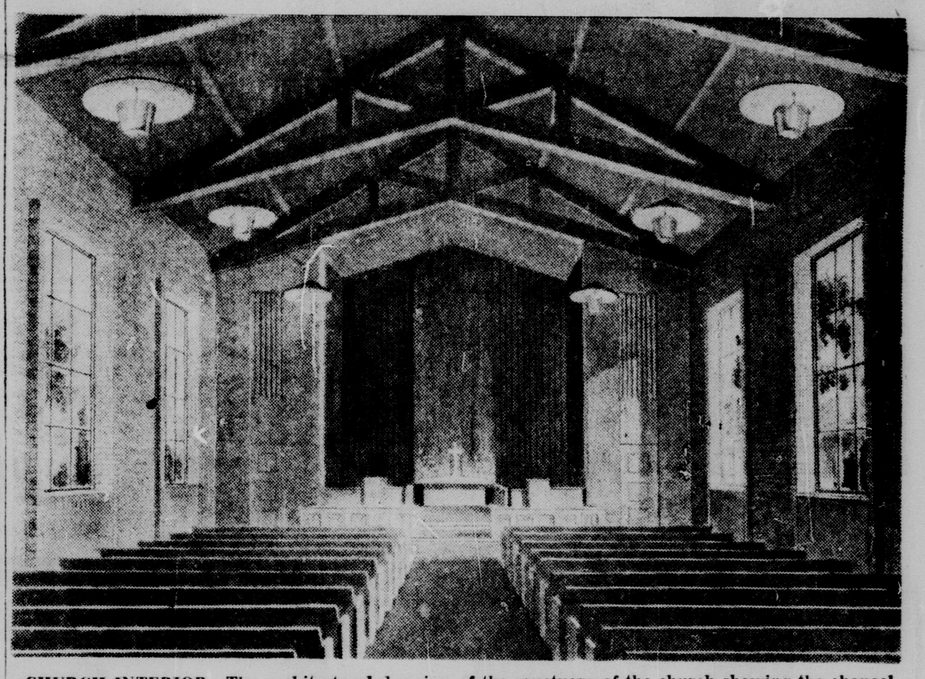
So, a congregation will one day in the near future leave a church that is too small and go into a church that will meet the needs of all. The present church has accommodations for less than 200 and the plans for the new church are for more than 400.

The members of the building committee are high in their praise of the work done by the minister. His knowledge as an architect, they pointed out, has been of great value to them in many ways, even financially, having saved them quite a large sum of money.

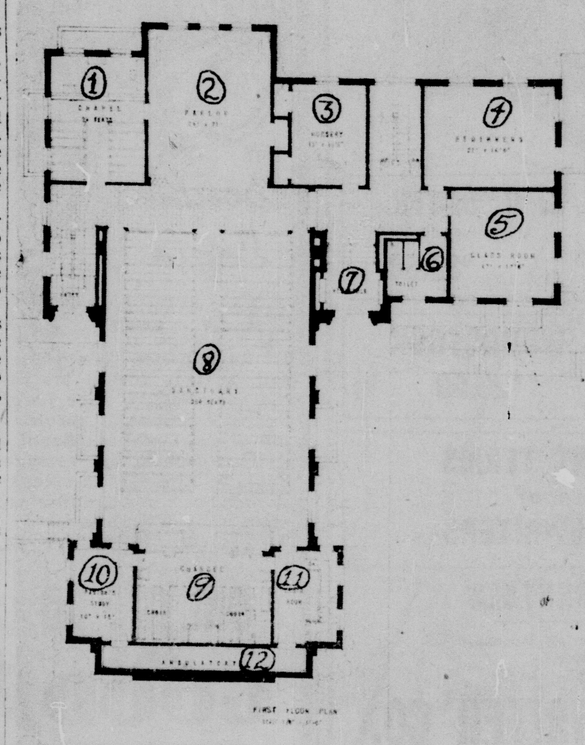
On Tuesday night of this past week the building committee met and voted to present to the congegation the plans for the new church, the general arrangement and appearance, for approval on Sunday, Sept. 13, following the worship service. It is required by the church discipline that there must be approval of the plans by the congregation as a whole.



EXTERIOR OF THE CHURCH—The architectural drawing of the new church to be built by the congregation of the Fifth Street Methodist Church. The building will be located on West Broadway between Carr and Sneed and will face Broadway.



CHURCH INTERIOR—The architectural drawing of the sanctuary of the church showing the chancel and the rows of seats. The sanctuary will also have a balcony.



ARRANGEMENT OF SANCTUARY FLOOR — 1, small chapel; 2, parlor; 3, nursery; 4, beginners; 5, classroom; 6, rest room; 7, vestibule; 8, sanctuary; 9, chancel; 10, pastor' study; 11, choir room; 12, ambulatory.

Accident Time Lost Equals Million Men Working for a Year

CHICAGO — A million workers would have to toil more than a year to make up for the time lost in 1952 due to occupational accidents, according to the National Safety Council.

"Accident Facts," the Council's statistical yearbook just off the press, shows that the time lost last year as a result of work injuries amounted to 250,000,000 man-days. This includes not only time lost by the employees who were injured, but also that lost by those who stopped work to help the injured out of curiosity.

Fifteen thousand workers were killed and 2,000,000 injured in 1952, according to the Council, but last year still was one of the safest years in history for the nation's industries.

Average Accident Cost Is $200 Per Family

CHICAGO—Accidents—$200!

Did you include that figure in your family budget last year? That was the average cost of accidents per family in 1952 according to the National Safety Council.

"Accident Facts," the Council's statistical yearbook, which is just off the press, puts the national accident cost at an average of $200 per household. There was one accidental death in 458 households and one disabling injury in every five households.

The moon turns on its axis in the same period as that in which it revolves around the earth, so that it always keeps the same face toward us.

Good Posture Is Backbone Of Good Health

Health as well as style depends upon good posture!

The most perfect garments will not make a person look stylish, if that person is handicapped with posture problems and habits. Well-being and vigorous health are likewise handicapped by poor posture habits.

Today we stress mental health, body health, and seek to promote public interest in these needs.

It is time that the ills that come from bad posture, and the great benefits which come from good posture, should be stressed. Physicians, psychiatrists, psychologists, physical educators, and informed directors of personnel, agree on the importance of maintaining correct posture for nerve health and body health.

Many years ago Samuel Higby Camp, a Michigan manufacturer, because of close association and work with physicians, gave his attention to promoting public interest in the importance and benefits of posture.

He gave of his time and money to this cause and the non-profit, non - commercial Samuel Higby Camp Institute For Better Posture became a reality. Schools, civic groups and other organizations began promoting the idea of better posture, and expenses were paid for as a public benefit by the Institute.

For the past several years, National Posture Week has been observed largely through the stimulation which came from schools, health departments, and many other groups and organizations. S. H. Camp and Company continues to pay for the posters, literature, and distribution of publicity connected with the observance of National Posture Week.

National Posture Week for 1953 will be observed October 12 to 17.

In 1920 the cost of providing school bus service for public school students was almost $41 per pupil per year. Today, in spite of inflation, the annual cost per pupil is only $29.



Fashion-smart first grader in her one-piece wool-jersey dress by MARY JANE. A striped top with rib-knit collar and cuffs; full skirt.



A member of Girl Scout Troop 22, Columbus, Georgia — baby-sitting for Johnson School Parent Teacher Association meeting. This is a monthly job for the tro op—a service to the PTA who sponsors them.

Building a Home Library Important to School Child

By AMY LOVEMAN

When I and my generation . . . were growing up on the edge of the Victorian era, America was still a civilization of houses instead of apartments . . . And, that fact had considerable effect upon our reading.

For we had room to accumulate books, room for casual volumes as well as for the classics . . . for the battered favorites handed down by our elders, as well as for current publications bestowed upon ourselves.

Now, in our constricted apartment house world, space is at a premium and lucky is the family that can devote even a single wall to shelving for books.

The building of a home library under these circumstances demands added forethought and care.

More than on anything else, the habit of reading . . . depends on the liking for it engendered in early years, on the emphasis put by elders on it, not as a duty but as a pleasure . . . and on the ease of access which the young have to books.

It is only in the earliest, formative years that the reading of children can be supervised; once they have reached the point where books are accessible from sources other than the home, there is an end to controlling what they read. Hence, it is all important to place within their reach from the beginning the sort of literature which will inculcate taste and serve as a yardstick of merit.

It is during early years when the world is unfolding before him . . . that the pattern of his thinking is being formed. He is questing for knowledge and understanding and reads with an absorption and immediacy of emotion . . . He is what he reads.

In this day of widespread comics, Westerns, and radio adventure serials, there is constant clamor in intellectual circles as to their deleterious effect upon the young. But it is no evidence of juvenile ineptitude . . . that boys and girls find entertainment in such literature; it is merely the expression of a natural delight in what is funny, or dramatic, or exciting.

The best defense . . . against the inroads of the specious in literature, is early exposure to the good.

The child who knows and loves Kipling's "Just So Stories" . . . Stevenson's "Treasure Island" . . . and Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" . . . is far less apt to be satisfied with an exclusive diet of . . . cowboy stories, or the comics.

Every good home library should contain, of course, the fairy stories and nursery jingles which meet the small fry's age of wonder, and for somewhat older children . . . those classics . . . which . . . if not read in early years, are not read at all — "Robinson Crusoe," "Gulliver's Travels," "The Arabian Nights' Entertainment," and "Pilgrim's Progress."

A large library is not a prerequisite to developing the habit of reading, but a varied one is . . . There is always the public library to take on where the home leaves off. The public library, indeed, ought to be regarded as the extension of the home library.

The core of any working library . . . is it reference works . . . Every home library should include an encyclopedia . . . a dictionary . . . books of quotations, mythologies, anthologies of verse, and handbooks of information.

If reference books are the sine qua non of a library, after them come the classics . . . A volume of two will suffice enough to insure available entertainment when the leisure hour comes, enough to arouse desire to borrow from the public library further works of the author.

The good library should never be static . . . It should include books both imaginative and factual . . . which . . . contribute to knowledge and enjoyment, and it should contain a section of recent and current works . . . The wider its range . . . the greater its potential of usefulness.

By the time the child is eleven or twelve . . . he should be free to pick and choose among those books that are in his home. Most of us, indeed, do the best reading of our lives between the ages of twelve and eighteen . . . The amount and variety of what we read in adolescence and early maturity conditions the nature of our interest and thinking of our later life.

To choose wisely a small nucleus of those books which delight, divert, and inform . . . that — is to start the child off on the road to intellectual life. Reading, and the habit of reading, like charity, begins at home.

Knob Noster School Opens On August 31

Superintendent A. C. Teague has announced that the Knob Noster reorganized district R-VIII, public schools will open on August 31 on which date the elementary children will enroll.

Beginning children must be six years old before the first day of January and birth certificates for enrollment are required.

Freshman and Sophomore registration will be held August 20 and junior and senior registration will be August 21.

Hot lunch service will start Sept. 1, with student meals to be 25 cents and teachers 30 cents.

School busses will make runs for high school registration on August 20 and 21 and the regular bus schedule time will be the same as last year with each student report his or her intentions for the year on riding the bus.

A short class schedule will be August 31, and students not enrolled in advance will complete their enrollment Tuesday and Wednesday.

There will be no school on Sept. 7, Labor Day.

Mrs. Robert Plater, Sedalia, will teach the Knob Noster Negro elementary school which will begin Aug. 31. The building has been redecorated inside and out and in addition new black boards have been acquired.

Bright, New Raincoats

Reversible raincoats appear to be the favorites of most schoolgirls. The most popular is the combination of bright corduroy lined with water - repellent cotton gabardine in checks, plaids, or contrasting solid colors. Matching jockey caps are included in most size ranges.

Bike Riding Demands Safety



BIKE RIDERS, ATTENTION: here are the rules for safety first when bike riding! Yield the right of way . . . ride in a straight line on the right side of the road . . . obey all traffic signals . . . stop at all intersections and make the correct turns to comply with good sense and the law. DON'T ride two abreast or hang on trucks or carry another rider on your bicycle. YOUR SAFETY IS YOUR BUSINESS-

Cotton to Cotton with American parents.

Cotton is gaining new importance as a season - spanning fabric that deserves special attention when planning back - to - school wardrobes! The new cottons combine Autumn textures and colors with easy washability and wrinkle and spot resistance.

IT'S TIME TO —

- V Check children's health!
- V Check children's eyes!
- V Check children's teeth!
- V Immunize and innoculate against preventable diseases.
- V Give children hearing test!



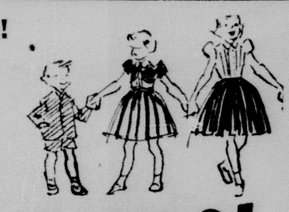
Welcome Back to School
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DANCING SCHOOL
HARPER'S
SCHOOL OF ARTISTIC DANCING
Located in
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Be sure to see our annual recital
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STUDENTS ATTENTION!!
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All Rental will apply to purchase price at anytime.
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All Makes NEW PORTABLES and USED MACHINES
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For Trim Little Feet!
SHOE REPAIR
For
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No sloppy craftsmanship or raggedy edges on shoes we have repaired. We are known for careful work and skilled ways in all the many shoe services we render.
ORTHOPEDIC SHOE WORK
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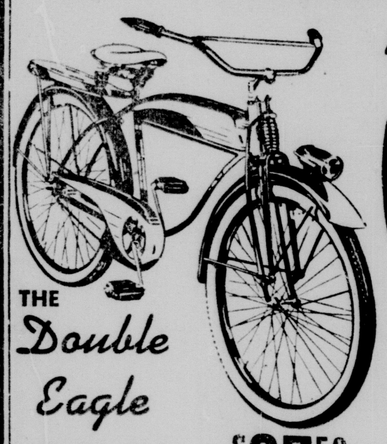
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... TO CLEAN and PRESS those BACK-TO-SCHOOL TOGS!
Now is the time to get out all those woolen clothes and have them cleaned and pressed and ready to go when the first school bell rings!
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SPECIAL STUDENT TERMS on all makes of PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
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Pulls wheel over bumps with minimum shock. Hub and wheel are suspended on coil spring.
★ AUTOMOTIVE TYPE LOCK
Ride with key in place. Locks fork crown when removed.
★ STOP AND TAIL LIGHT
Extra safety with automatic stop light. Electric tail light and reflector.
★ PATENTED KICKSTAND
Foolproof, built into frame. Packed in grease.
Fit for a prince! Yes, your young prince. He'll ride at the head of the neighborhood bike parade on this 26" beauty. A custom model full of sparkling, functional extras — a smooth-riding thoroughbred. Regally finished in black and maroon with red striping and an abundance of chrome.
USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN
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NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!



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New FALL COTTONS
VALUES TO 89c YARD
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★ Colored Broadcloths
39c YARD
SHOP! SAVE! AT
MATTINGLY'S 5c to $1.00 STORE

American Parents Must Help Assume Responsibility for Schools, Leader Reports

Materials Are Available to Aid Parents' Study

By Henry Toy, Jr.,
Director National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools

The newspaper reader who daily follows the paper of his choice, the statement, "Schools are news," is not a startling one. Week in and week out, American newspapers are giving more and more space in their editorial columns to the achievements and problems, the criticisms of that vital American institution — the public schools.

And newspapermen are traditionally a shrewd class of people — shrewd in the sense that by the very nature of their occupation they constantly have their fingers on the pulse of the nation and are able to diagnose the nation's reading tastes and preferences.

That the schools "break" into the press more and more, therefore, is evidence that our people are becoming more alert to the importance of their schools, more hungry for information on what they are doing and where they are headed.

Commensurate with this "reading interest" is the rapid growth of citizens' school improvement committees in metropolitan cities and hamlets all over the nation.

The American people are not only waking up to their responsibilities to the schools, not only keeping informed of the activities of their schools, but they are taking an increasing part in the improvement of their schools, as well.

To help these citizens in their role as "partners" in the schools, the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, has recently published the first three in a series of "working guides," pamphlets that give no blueprints for action but merely attempt to answer such questions as "How Can Citizens Help Their Schools?" "How Can We Organize For Better Schools?" and, as background material for intelligent action, "How Have Our Schools Developed?"

And these are just the beginning. Keeping step with the organized citizens committees as they constantly delve into new phases of their school setups is not an easy job. Today the citizens may be looking into the structure of their school boards.

Yesterday they may have been looking into the problem of the teacher shortage. Tomorrow they may be tackling the question of "busting at seams" physical facilities. Next week they may look at the school curriculum.

But wherever their studies may take them in the field of education, these committees are reassuming their rightful responsibilities for our public schools and, in so doing, are helping to put those schools on the front page of the nation's press — right where they belong!

Largest Private School Enrollment Now Anticipated

The Board of Private School and College Education, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City, reports the largest enrollment in its history for Fall 1953, for private schools and colleges in the United States.

The Board has observed that pupils from South American countries are constantly on the increase, and in total enrollment far outdistance those students from European countries.

The organization maintains an advisory service which answers all inquiries regarding private schools and colleges. There is never a charge or obligation at any time for the service. Complete information guidance and catalogs are available by mail or in person.

'Ecumenical' Youth Training, World Church Council Goal

The word "ecumenical" comes a bit strangely to some adult lips, but world-minded youth of today takes to the word and finds the idea most congenial.

"Ecumenical" means literally "of the whole inhabited earth." In its modern usage it refers to the movement . . . which has brought the Protestant, Anglican and Eastern Orthodox churches together into the fellowship of the World Council of Churches.

The World Council of Churches, with 160 member communions in 46 countries, has no ambition to . . . prescribe policy or doctrine for its member churches. It seeks "unity in diversity."

Like a Christian family, its members discuss matters together, carry on work (such as refugee relief) together, study their differences and try to reinforce areas of agreement. But trying to force anybody else to change his mind or to prescribe what he shall think, is not part of the program.

Recent studies by international seminars held under UN auspices, found that the time to start developing a child's international consciousness was at the same time that he began to be conscious of himself as part of the local group — the school community.

Similarly, those interested in religious education are now saying that the time to teach a person to be ecumenical is not when he is an adult, but at the same time he begins to think of himself as part of the Sunday School class in the primary department of the local church. Children should, in other words, never stop being ecumenical.

The thirty-one American member churches of the World Council of Churches are associated with one another in the United States Conference for the World Council of Churches. Individuals or individual churches (whether or not their denomination is affiliated with the World Council) may join the "Friends of the World Council" and receive the Ecumenical Courier, which specializes on news of the American churches.

Headquarters of the World Council of Churches is at 17 Route de Malagnou, Geneva, Switzerland. Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft is General Secretary.

Information and publications can be obtained from the New York office, at 156 Fifth Avenue.

'CARE' Making Friends Overseas With U.S. Books

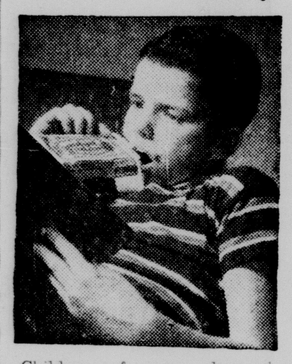
CARE has launched a UNESCO - sponsored Children's Book Fund to provide the best new American books for young people overseas. The program is geared to every age level from kindergarten to high school, all of whom are learning English as a second language.

The Care book packages contain all new books, purchased at special publishers' discounts. Titles are chosen by Library, Education and Parent and Teacher groups.

Donors may subscribe to these gifts by sending contributions in any amount to the Children's Book Fund at CARE, 20 Broad Street, New York 5, N. Y.

Like the CARE packages of food and textiles, the Children's Book Plan is a channel for building friendship and good will between the people of America and the people of Europe and Asia.

Chocolate Rates No. 1 Energy Food of Century



Children, of course, love chocolate bars. When they bite into a bar of chocolate, they're not only satisfying their sweet tooth, they're being well nourished, too. For chocolate is a fortifying food.

Good unsweetened chocolate contains about 53 per cent fat, 25 per cent carbohydrates, and 12 per cent protein.

George Washington fed chocolate to his weary soldiers to revive their energy and spirits. All of the great explorers have carried supplies of it on their expeditions. Pioneering aviators ate chocolate on their history-making flights to revive their sapped energy. Veteran Alpine climbers never begin an ascent of a mountain without a supply of chocolate. And our G. I.'s everywhere today find chocolate in their ration packs.

Pale or Bold, Sportswear's Color Themes

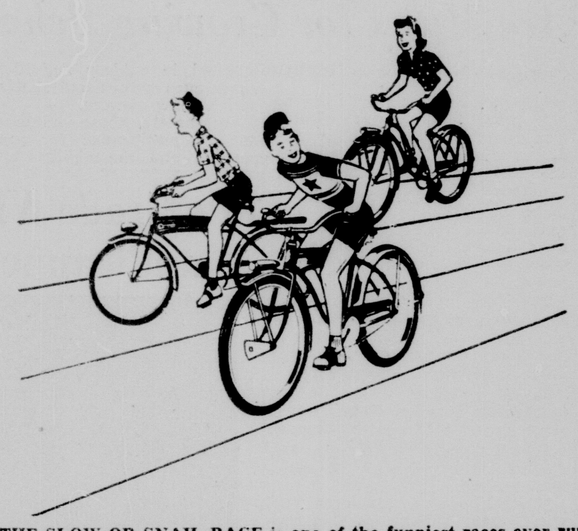
Back-to-school sportswear for girls takes on an exciting new look this Fall through the unexpected use of soft pastels and bright vivid hues. No longer is sportswear being limited to the classic colors usually found in Fall showings.

Shirts, sweaters, and wool jersey blouses are being shown in soft pretty pastels as a change from the deep greens, reds, and navy.

Tweed and flannel skirts appear, too, in pale-hued pastels. The new washability of wool and miracle fibre blends makes the introduction of pastels possible.

Equally new in back-to-school wardrobes is the use of vivid colors. Tweeds, flannels, and jerseys appear in sharp turquoise, brilliant pink, and the brightest blues.

Bike Fun



THE SLOW OR SNAIL RACE is one of the funniest races ever run with bicycles. Every type of bike can be used . . . and it is for boys or girls, tall or short, fat or slim.

The object of the race is to see which rider can travel *slowest* . . . and that's quite a feat on a bike. The *last* rider to cross the finish line is the winner, provided of course that the contestant has not violated any of the rules.

A course 50 to 100 feet long is laid out in any safe area, with several lanes 3 to 6 feet wide. Lanes may be ma by stretching strings or with chalk. A rider is disqualified if he deviates from his lane, touches a foot to the ground or turns around.

At a signal, each rider gets underway at the starting point, riding as slowly as possible. If there are too many contestants to make lanes for all, run the race in several heats; winners of heats then compete in the final race.



There's smart distinction to this bright, colorful slacks ensemble for young misses. A solid - hued, all - wool flannel weskit teams up with slim, tapering tartan slacks — an outfit designed for fashion-conscious, high-school or college coeds.

School Kids' Meals Need Pampering

Yes, a happy mealtime can be the high point of the day for the family — if we remember to look at food from the child's point of view.

Children are individuals, too. They know what they like, how they like it cooked, and how much of it they want.

Like you, they are hungrier one day than another. Don't force a child to eat. He'll eat if he is hungry. However, his appetite will improve if you encourage him to play quietly and relax just before eating, and if mealtime conversation is cheerful.

Let your child serve himself, and don't worry too much about the table manners of the very young.

Entice your child with colorful food items with lots of eye appeal. Youngsters prefer simple foods, lightly seasoned, and easy to eat. Finger foods are the most fun. Keep spoon-eaten foods in small bites, easy to pick up. Introduce new foods in small amounts, one at a time.

You will find an appetite-appealing variety in your meals if you serve each day a portion of the basic seven elements of good nutrition.

They are: 1, Leafy green and yellow vegetables; 2, Citrus fruits, tomatoes and raw cabbage; 3, Potatoes and other vegetables and fruits; 4, Milk and milk products; 5, Meat, poultry, fish or eggs; 6, Bread, flour and cereals, and 7, Butter and fortified margarine.

With variety in your meals and an understanding of your child's point of view, your family meal times can be happy times for all.



The WOOL BUREAU points of the popularity of the wool surcoat in boy's wear for Fall! LEFT: tan and grey plaid wool melton with button - flapped pockets and grey alpaca pile collar. RIGHT: White overplaid on navy ground—with side pockets, belt and cinch wristbands, with matching cap.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

Your Back-to-School Permanent . . .

Be ready with a softly-waved, easy-to-care-for coiffure . . . loveliest and newest with your smart Fall clothes. Call Monday for your appointment.

Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort.



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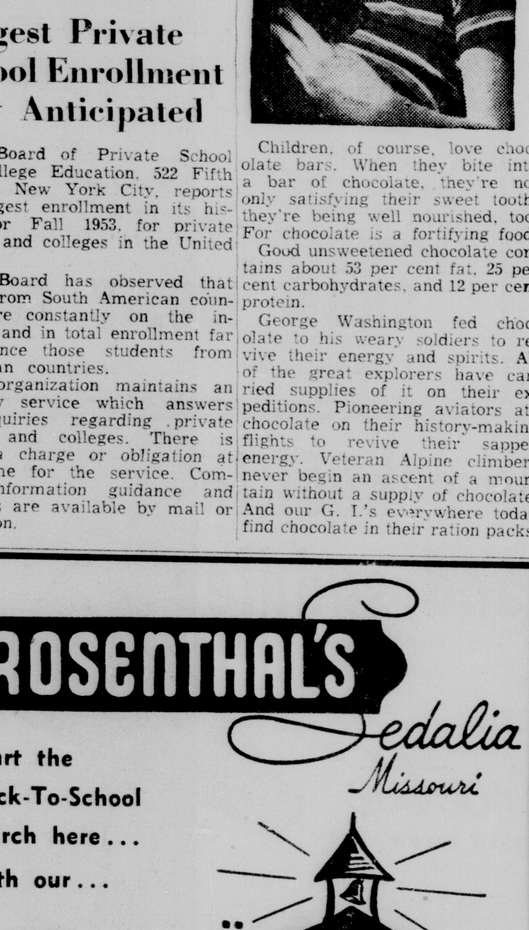
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Sizes 10 to 12 **$5.95**
Sizes 12½ to 3 **$6.50**

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BROWN and WHITE SADDLE OXFORD
A-B-C-D Widths
Sizes 8½ to 12 **$5.50**
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Shoe Dept.—Street Floor

First To BURTON'S... then Back to College



VARSITY DOUBLET as seen in Seventeen

The most distracting thing that ever happened to the football team . . . you in this Vicky Vaughn Junior eye-catcher for fall! Clinging-soft knitted bands put the sweater-blouse in the somewhat sensational class. The flare skirt also doubles as a perfect companion to every blouse in your wardrobe. Wonderful Lincoln Fabrics Sweet Sixteen corduroy. Red, kelly, gold, teal, tangerine or lime. Sizes 7 to 15.

$8.95

Burton's Ready to Wear

314 SOUTH OHIO

Connor - Wagoner's

CAMPUS News-Makers

These campus-bound favorites will collect compliments... as well as fashion honors! See these... and other fall styles on your first downtown shopping trip.

A. Lustrous cotton broadcloth blouse with unusual tab closing and metalic disc buttons. Preshrunk and vat-dyed: peacock, red, navy, brown, charcoal, black and white.
Sizes 10 to 16—$7.89.
Other Fall Blouses from $2.98

B. A slim and tailored skirt of fine 85% wool and 15% nylon Menswear flannel in light grey, charcoal and brown.
Sizes 10 to 20—$10.98
Other new fall skirts from $4.98

C. Helen Whiting creates a lovely line of knit dresses that we're proud to show this Fall. Red, green, navy, gold.
Sizes 9 to 15—$16.98



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Your choice of wools or nylons... slipons or cardigans.

$2.98 Values **$1.98**
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Connor-Wagoner

414 South Ohio—Phone 787

Fashion World Favors Teens and 'Tweens With Thrilling New Styles

Girls of All Ages Find Fun In Shopping

Whether the school bound young lady is a dimpled - kneed kindergarten belle or a junior high glamour girl, her back-to-school wardrobe promises to be fashion fun this year!

An entirely new conception of children's wear has emerged this year giving greater fashion emphasis than ever to young sizes.

Grown - up styling appears throughout the showings and a new "dressiness" characterizes girls' wear. This Fall dressiness is achieved through fresh and daring use of color . . . and the appearance of new and exciting fabrics.

No longer is the greatest share of attention given to the wearing quality of a garment. There is a welcome practical-plus-pretty look much in evidence in schoolgirls' togs.

Cotton definitely takes the spotlight in the back-to-school dress picture. Outstanding are the cotton tweeds, polished cottons in plains and plaids, and gay prints with dark backgrounds predominating.

Unusual detailing highlights classroom dresses for all age groups. Collar interest is foremost with many interesting variations. Button-trimmed tabs and capelet collars, neat crossover styles, stand-up bands, and stiff litle-boy collars are favorite treatments. There's more evidence of adult styling in the cowl neckline that is so popular. Lowered and stand-away necklines add interest to girl's frocks.

Pockets are bigger and deeper . . . often appearing as the cobbler, keyhole, or pitcher pocket and other interesting shapes.

For dress - up and Sunday School wear, rayon taffetas, silk antique taffeta and velveteens are shown in jewel tones.

Braid and glittering rhinestone trims add a grown - up touch to the dressier fashions.

Coats for the young miss also reflect this fashion - wise air! Fleeces, so long a favorite for girls' coats, are more luxurious and appear in a much wider color range. Pale and pastel fleeces are particularly popular.

Boucles, mixed tweeds and many new long - haired fabrics of the zibeline type show up often in the new coat lines. One stand-out was a complete leather coat which promises to be important.

Young schoolgirls take their cue from co-eds in their interest in separates. These go-togethers are particularly smart in corduroy. Frosty and flecked effects in corduroy add a distinctive note. The separates that rate highest with the school crowd are circle skirts, shirt jackets, shirts, tapered slacks, and waist - length jackets.

Dyed-to-match jersey blouses are favorites with corduroy, but cotton blouses, in new color combinations are still as well-loved as ever.

Keyed to Fall's prettier, more dressed-up look, girls' accessories are adding exciting notes to the season's fashion news.

There are more cleverly-styled hats, handbags, collars, and gloves being shown than in many a season! Designers have captured the same mood of prettiness in girls' accessories as in the women's field.

Outstanding back-to-school handbags are fashioned of soft leathers with coronation motifs as accents. Boxy shapes and over-the-shoulder styles are favorites.

Woolen gloves are highlighted with pearl trims, colorful yarn or glittering embroidery touches.

Interesting ensembles are collars of felt, angora, and linen matched to belts and hats.

The important fashion trend to leather is carried into young styles. Leather - trimmed hats, jewelry, collars, and handbags all add to the excitement of back-to-school wardrobes!

Junior Miss Wearables

This year, fashion favors the young miss with gay jersey blouses . . . tweed skirts . . . weskits . . . kiltie skirts . . . princess coats . . . pendulum coats and classic officer's coats — all borrowed from "grown - up" collections.



The styling of this coat is "borrowed from the boys" — in a precious cashmere blend fabric with all the tradional, trench coat details!



CINERAMA FASHIONS — A three dimensional cotton that shimmers and glows like moire silk sets off the full skirted styles for big and little sisters' frocks. Washable, no ironing needed, these frocks stay crisp and neat.

Back-to-School Shoes Offer Good Fit, Sturdy Smart Style

Mother need have no fear of choosing the correct shoes this Fall. New advances in shoe manufacturing, coupled with the miracle of American leather tanning, have resulted in making flexible, well - fitting leather footwear for youngsters' school, play, and party needs.

Adult touches for the small fry are in order this Fall! Little girls' shoes reflect much of the lightness and grace of women's footwear, achieved via lighter and more supple leathers. A significant trend in sub - deb shoes is the popularity of low - cut shell strap pumps, all but replacing classic Mary Janes.

Black patent ankle straps still abound, but shell pumps in gay



A leather shoe wardrobe for Sister this Fall includes a suede leather, single - strap sandal with embroidery across the vamp. For play she'll wear all - leather saddle oxfords — and she'll dress - up in bright-shiny, patent leather Mary Janes.

Regular Eye Examination, Proper Care Are Musts for Growing School Children

Courtesy: Better Vision Institute

Although children's eyes are not fully grown until they are eight or nine years old, the average child begins school life while the eyes are still immature and easily-damaged.

The child is required to concentrate his vision on the printed word — one of the most exacting tasks to which eyes can be subjected.

Therefore, parents of kindergarden and primary grade children, must remember that most work on fine print, or small objects — may prove injurious to young eyes.

Young children are naturally far-sighted. They see distant things more clearly than near-by objects.

Anyone, young or old, is far-sighted if his eyeball is too short, front to back.

A child, however, can force himself to see small, close-up objects, because young eyes have a remarkable amount of "accommodation."

But this changing shape of the lens is hard work for the delicate ciliary muscles, and produces eye strain, which may permanently damage the eye.

A wise parent can cultivate a love of reading in the young child by reading stories aloud, and encouraging him to "make believe" that he himself is reading. Be sure the print is BIG.

Care should be taken that the book is held upright and that it is a safe 15 inches away from colors, and combinations of leather are fashion's answer to youth's demand for mature styling.

Without sacrificing fit, quality, or long wear, even the sturdy all-leather oxford is 'dressed-up' with warm color . . . smooth leather and suede combinations, smooth leather and alligator — for the newer-look!

Emulating their collegiate big brothers, shoes for little boys are rugged and masculine, with cluchers and moccasin types predominant. Sturdy leather soles and prominent welting scores with the male lollipop set.

In the "how adult can you get" department, a pigskin blucher with removable fringed tongue and smart plaid laces — a moccasin blucher in the new calf leather with instep buckle strap — or even the black suede slipper with one strap and tiny nailhead trim — could be worn equally by 'tween or teen! both parent and child. The book should be closed, and eyes rested at frequent intervals.

Growing children, being far-sighted, are naturally more interested in outdoor activities because such games and sports suit their seeing powers.

Fortunately, these games and outdoor play make for gregariousness and the ability to get along with people.

Occasionally, a child may be near - sighted — able to see better close-by, than at a distance.

Frequently these children are likely to be bookworms, ill-at-ease-with people, and poor performers at games.

A pair of properly-fitted glasses for distant vision, enabling a boy to hit a baseball, will give a youngster more confidence as well as better sight.

Sometimes children are affected not only by near-or-far-sightedness, but by astigmatism — usually resulting from a slight malformation of the cornea. This too, can be corrected with properly - fitted glasses.

A great deal of care is needed to insure that a child's eyes are in good "seeing order."

Unfortunately, most schools usually examine the eyes with the Snellen Test, which only determines how well a child can read type of various sizes at 20-feet distance.

Even if the score shows so-called normal vision, the test shows nothing of the child's ability to see close-up . . . focus from far-to-near, and vise versa . . . or, whether other visual deficiencies exist.

Parents must guard the child's eyes . . . watching for strain or visual difficulty.

Authorities declare that every child should have an eye examination by a competent specialist at the age of three or four, another upon entering school, and at stated intervals during his school career.

Tips on Proper Shoe Fitting

An important part of safeguarding children's health is to protect growing feet. Correct posture, foot health and comfort during adulthood depend upon proper care of children's feet during growth and development.

The National Food Health Council recommend the following steps to keep children's feet in perfect condition.

Bathe and pawder the feet daily.

Be sure that hosiery extends one-half inch beyond the toes.

Have children's shoes fitted one inch longer than the foot.

For school and play, children should wear flexible leather sole oxfords.

Don't put shoes on without hosiery.

8th Grade Vision 50 Per Cent Handicapped, Says Expert



BINOCULAR COORDINATION—the ability to make the eyes work together—is one of the eye tests Dr. Eberl thinks all school children should have. Here's how the exam is conducted.

CLEVELAND — More than half our eighth graders are afflicted with eye troubles that hinder their regular school work, bode no good for their futures in high school and may prevent their going to college. That statement comes from Dr. Marguerite T. Eberl, special consultant to the American Optometric Association on visual problems of children.

According to a survey made in the Peoria, Ill., school system, with 22,000 pupils tested, 53 per cent of the children in the eighth grade were either failing in their school work or had to burn the midnight oil to keep up because of visual problems.

Dr. Eberl says the Peoria figures are conservative. Surveys made in other cities have indicated even higher percentages.

Unfortunately, she points out, the usual eye-chart test does not weed out children who can't read print in a book 15 inches from their eyes. Nor does it test ability to change focus from far to near objects, an adjustment needed when copying something from the blackboard in school.

A complete eye examination should also include, she says, a test of binocular coordination, the ability to make the eyes work together, and a test of the child's ability to judge distances and space relationships.

Contrary to popular belief, seeing is not a gift package we're all endowed with, but a learned process just like crawling, walking or swimming. But some children never learn to coordinate their eyes, so they use them separately.

Research indicates that too many people stumble through a printed page, attacking each word or syllable as a separate unit. They hop from one word island to another, instead of gliding smoothly over the sentences.

The average high school graduate should read about 350 words a minute, but for many it takes training to achieve even this rate.

Dr. Eberl tells of a man who came from Texas to the Cardinal Stritch remedial reading center in Milwaukee. He was reading less than 200 words a minute of popular magazine material when he arrived. After six weeks of intensive training he was zipping through psychology text books at a rate of 700 words a minute.

Frequently a child failing in school will not report his difficulty, even though he suspects it. Dr. Eberl recalls a 10-year-old boy, in danger of failing the third grade for the second time. When informed that he had a visual handicap he said: "I always knew there was a reason why, but I'd rather let my dad think I just wouldn't study."

A complete eye examination and training by expert teachers with the center's battery of instruments put the boy on the right track.

Dr. Eberl advises parents of preschool children to follow this program:

Above all, don't try to teach them to read.

Buy them large toys and drawing books. Concentrating on small details is difficult for youngsters and may do harm.

Teach them coordination with games such as toy bowling sets, catching baseballs and riding tricycles and bicycles.

And, if you have reason to think that your child has a visual problem, take him to a remedial reading or guidance center.

Time to Get Set For Fall...

Let our experts restore the lustrous sheen and softness to your summer baked hair. Our special reconditioning treatment and individualized hair styling give you an easy-to-manage, lovely coiffure suited to you.



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FOR MEN handsome rugged finishes		FOR COEDS glamorous costume colors	
Quick-Tripper	$19.50	Ladies' Wardrobe	$25.00
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ACME....

"6 Times Cleaner" DRY CLEANING

A NEW DEVELOPMENT PRODUCING THE FINEST DRY CLEANING IN THE WORLD TODAY!

Basically the process involves an entirely new dry cleaning procedure and a combination of specially developed dry cleaning products. Through its application, grit and soil are removed from fabrics as never before in the history of dry cleaning.

Laboratory tests prove this new dry cleaning to be 6 times cleaner than any other dry cleaning in the world today . . . and what it means to the men and women of Sedalia is interesting to contemplate.

To a man it means that his suits when cleaned by this process, will present all the richness of fabric and pattern they did when he bought them. And the fit and "feel" of a new suit will be there again.

To a woman it means that there can never be any question about how her suits and dresses will look after dry cleaning. They will have their original freshness, sparkle and fit. It also means that everything in her home that is subject to dry cleaning can now be restored to its original lustre.

Necessary new installations have been completed at the Acme plant and the new process is now in operation. Henceforth all Acme dry cleaning will be "6 times cleaner" dry cleaning.

We are sure you will be amazed and delighted with "6 times cleaner" dry cleaning, and hope you will take full advantage of it at your first opportunity.

BOB OVERSTREET, OWNER

ACME CLEANERS

106 W. 5th Phone 940

back to school in flats and saddles...

Robinette BY ROBIN HOOD

The most popular styles for school and after hours in quality made Robinettes. You'll find more style, more comfort, more wear for your money in these smart, low priced casuals.



Sizes 8½ to 12 ..... $4.95

Sizes 12½ to 3 ..... $5.50

Sizes 3½ to 9 ..... $5.95

QUINN BROS.

208 SOUTH OHIO

Boys' and Youths' Back-to-School Wardrobes Feature Conservatism

This Fall, there's a new angle in the boys' wear picture. Instead of the boys wanting to copy their dad's styles — Dad will be casting an envious eye at his son's good - looking togs! For boys' back-to-school wear hits a new high in top - notch styling this year!

There's a new look of neatness on the Fall fashion horizon for boys — with less emphasis on bright colors and bold patterns in boys' wear. Instead, there is great importance being placed on more subdued color tones, a definite neatness in patterns, more imaginative trims, and finer detailing—all of which adds up to distinctive styling for boys.

In the boys' suit field, there are no styles so radically different as to create headline news. Rather, it is a trend — away from the present silhouette to the smart "Brooks' look." The two-button, single - breasted suit with center vent and flap pockets is rated first; with the three-button model the next favorite. The waistline appears to be a little lower . . . lapels slightly narrower.

Too, there is a definite trend toward the tailored topcoat and overcoat and away from the more casual type of coat. The single-breasted bal-type topcoat promises to be a big favorite with the double - breasted overcoat running close in popularity.

Flannel continues to lead as the favored fabric in boys' clothing, both in patterned and plain colors. Nubs, small - patterned tweeds, and sheen gabardines are next in line. Lighter shades are being shown more and more, while dark blues and grays remain stable.

In boys' casual wear, there are many real news - makers! Watch for black gabardine slacks with double saddle stitching in white . . . slacks with tapered legs . . . flannel slacks in the lighter — ice cream shades . . . slacks with matching belts . . . the more dressed - up look in knit shirts . . . vests in corduroy, knits, and wools . . . and turtle-necked sweaters and knit shirts.

Destined for great popularity in back-to-school wardrobes are the coordinated flannel - lined denim outfits. Flannel - lined slacks, jackets, caps, and matching cotton flannel shirts make up these popular, long - wearing outfits. Flannel-lined corduroy outfits are also being shown.

In boys' shirts there is less and less margin of difference between dress - up and strictly sport shirts. For Fall, dress shirts are shown with round, button - down pointed collars, and spread collar styles with barrel and French cuffs.

Sport shirt styling is drawing heavily on details from dressier models. Some are being cut with round or button - down collars, while some feature French cuffs. Cotton flannels, slubbed effects, tattersall checks, ginghams, and plaids are favorites, many featuring knit trims.

In knit shirts, many are shown in long - sleeved styles, some with French cuffs. Heathers, boucle effects, neat checks, and other small patterns now rank equally with stripes in knitted models.

The miracle fabrics which wash so beautifully show up strongly in boys' sweaters. Neat chest patterns, shoulder trims, and chest stripes lead the all-over pattern this season. Sleeveless pullovers and award coat sweaters in many color combinations are the top favorites.



For that first day of school and after! JOSEPH LOVE's sister dresses in BATES fabric. Ascot matches the skirt print . . . contrast trim on button - front bodice. Big 'n little sister sizes.



twosome, by BUDDY boasts a navy flannel jacket complete with handsome crest, 3 pearl buttons and patch pockets. The trim slacks are of worsted wool gabardine.

Notes From Public Library—

Changes Since Horse-Buggy Days Are Told in New Books

Fifty-four years ago yesterday, Henry Ford resigned from his job with the Detroit Electric Company and began making racing cars, according to the author of "Fill 'er Up," Bellamy Partridge.

One of Ford's first creations was a racer called "999" after the noted locomotive of the Empire State Express, and with Barney Oldfield at the wheel, "999" brought Ford the prestige and publicity he needed to attract a prosperous backer. "Fill e'r Up!" is the story of the first 50 years of American motoring as only Bellamy Partridge could tell it. To his story of America on wheels, the author has brought his superb talent for re-creating the drama and nostalgia of the American past.

More about the not-too-distant American past will be found in "The Big Change," by Frederick Lewis Allen. This new book is about the transformation in the American way of life and what caused it. Lively and readable, the volume explains not only how we live differently from our horse-and-buggy grandparents, but tells the all - important and often unsuspected reasons why.

In like vein is "Not So Long Ago," by Lloyd Morris. Since 1896, says Mr. Morris, three agencies have profoundly and directly affected the lives of all Americans — none of us has been left untouched by the influence of the motion picture, the automobile and radio. All three were perfected in the United Sates, within the memory of a generation still active today. That generation and later ones will both enjoy this detailed and amusing history of the development of each of these agencies.

Clyde Brion Davis tells of his boyhood in Chillicothe, Missouri, —and in effect the story of boyhood in any small town — in "The Age of Indiscretion." Mr. Davis contrasts his memories of the past with his knowledge of the present in a spontaneous and vigorous book filled with amusing anecdotes and memorable characterizations. He shows that life is easier, healthier, more interesting and happier now than at the turn of the century.

Bible Class Has Election

By Mrs. Homer Howe

IONIA—The United Bible Class of the Methodist Church held its bi-monthly party at the church Thursday evening. Following a pot luck supper the business meeting was held with the president, Alberta Pfaff presiding. The officers elected for the year were: President A. A. Mahnken; Vice-president Theodora Howe; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Friedly Sr.,; Ass't Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Opal Carnes; Spiritual Life Chairman; Mrs. C. C. Myers; Mrs. M. L. Nixon and Miss Ruth Pfaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Renfrow and son Jerry and daughter Doris Jean returned Tuesday from a week's visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jerry Beard and Mr. Beard at Macon, Georgia.

Mrs. A. F. Rouse of Albian, Iowa visited the past week with her daughter Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mr. Berry and Keith. She will accompany her son Bean and Mrs. Rouse, who are visiting with relatives at Warrensburg to Salida, Colorado where she will visit in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wienberg are the parents of a son born at the Bothwell Hospital Saturday, Aug. 1 which they have named James Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore and daughters Ellen and Charlette attended the graduating exercises at C. M. S. T. C. at Warrensburg Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are former students at C. M. S. T. C.

Junior Williams who has employment at the Sedalia Air Base visited over the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams.

Mrs. Nellie Wharton had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Laughman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Wharton and children all of Kansas City. Mrs. Laughman and Mr. Wharton are brother and sister.

Mr. Wm. Keuper who has been a patient at the Windsor Community Hospital receiving medical treatment returned home Friday. His condition is much improved.

Mrs. Annie Anton who recently underwent surgery at the Wetzel Clinic in Clinton is convalescing at the home of her daughter Mrs. Henry Ficken.

The Ionia Fair Books have been completed and are ready for distribution. The Ionia Fair will be held Sept. 4th and 5th.

Little Dennis Tinker the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tinker of Cole Camp, is visiting with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Griffith.

Girl Scouts Active In All Community

It's back to school for nearly two million Girl Scouts who have been spending the Summer at Girl Scout camps, outings, trips, overnight hikes, and other out-of-door activities.

Many of the skills they acquired during their Scout life will be useful in their school work as well as in their troops, for Scouting and Schooling have much in common.

They supplement and cooperate with one another; working together to give girls every opportunity to become resourceful, self-reliant individuals as well as good citizens of troop, school, and community.

Scouting provides a laboratory for the practice of many skills learned in school. Girl Scout leaders are encouraged to familiarize themselves with school programs so that they may supplement current studies with troop activities.

Many schools interested in camping, do a great deal of work in promoting it for the students.

The Girl Scouts are indebted to the schools for much encouragement and many favors. With the schools' cooperation they have access to school facilities, and the services of teachers who are enthusiastic troop leaders, program consultants, or members of Girl Scout Councils.

More than half the troops throughout the country are sponsored by Parent-Teacher Associations, and through their assistance Girl Scouts are given access to schoolrooms, gymnasiums and playgrounds.

In turn the Girl Scouts are eager participants in a variety of service projects that are of benefit to the school and to the P.T.A.

For example, they often baby sit while parents attend P. T. A. meetings. They serve as ushers at school affairs; help with clerical work in the school office, assist in the library, cafeteria, on the playground, and do many, many innumerable odd jobs!



PLEATED SKIRT is created of "Larette" the wonder fabric of orlon and wool that looks and feels like wool . . washes like a dream, and whose pleats really stay in!



This Fall, smart school wear takes inspiration from England. The little lad wears a plaid hat and coat with velvet trim. The leggings are covert. Sister's smart pendulum coat is fleecy, zibeline plaid.

An early exponent of co-education was Alcuin, a scholar and writer who for ten years lived at the court of Charlemange, and served as teacher to the king's sons. With a gesture strangely liberal for the time, he invited the king's daughters and sister to join his classes.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

Your School Permanent

Should be keyed to your hair, your face, your personality. Let us show you how flattering you can be.



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BILLY'S BEAUTY SHOP

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Fortunate, indeed, is the child who experiences the satisfaction of watching a savings account grow! The habit of thrift learned at an early age is a sure stepping-stone to a worthwhile future. Coins in a savings soon become a column of figures in a bank book. Your savings earn interest . . . and your account grows rapidly! Saving can be started anytime — by anyone . . . so come in soon and open your savings account!



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STOP NOW!

And Get Those BACK-TO-SCHOOL Wardrobes

DRY CLEANED!

It's time to bring those school clothes out of storage and have them dry cleaned . . . ready to wear. Avoid the last minute rush, send them here for fine cleaning and expert pressing.

GRAND DRIVE IN CLEANERS

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES



PRINT-AND-SOLID COTTONS

Washable **3.98** *Sizes 7-14*

Here is just one of a group of fresh, gay cottons sp ing with little-girl charm. The velvet belt ties in a big back bow atop a panel of solid-color pleats, the collar and cuffs are piped. Deep hem.



GAY SCHOOLTIME COTTONS

Washable **2.98** *Sizes 7-14*

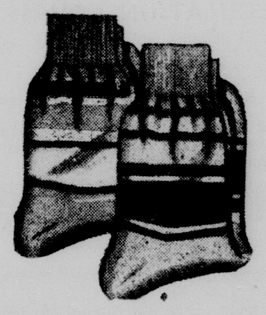
Come see Wards large assortment. You'll find fabric and fashion features hard to match at the money. Select from tweedy weaves, solid colors, woven stripes in gay colors. All washable. Thrifty buys.



CHILDREN'S OXFORDS

2.98

Regular 3.98 quality. For school, play or dress —selected brown leathers; sturdy composition soles. Sizes 8½ to 3.



JR. BOYS' BLAZERS

4 for $1

Mercerized cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe for extra long wear. Assorted washfast stripes. Sizes 6-8½.

Go Back-To-School in a Bobbie-Brooks!!



Bobbie Brooks JUNIOR FASHIONS

fashion-perfect . . . the plunging neck sweater . . . crochet trimmed

$5.98

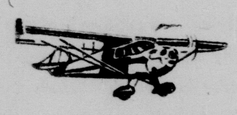
This new BOBBIE BROOKS 100% zephyr wool sweater has everything you could ask for! An exciting V neck that takes a graceful plunge . . . and gorgeous crochet edging in flattering contrasting colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sage's

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

206 So. Ohio

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"



NOTICE TO FLIGHT ENTHUSIASTS

THE FUNK FLYING SERVICE

At Sedalia's Commercial Airport on West Highway 50

IS RATED TO GIVE YOU GI FLIGHT TRAINING

All planes are government inspected and a Flight Examiner is on the field at all times to give you your Pilot's License when you have finished your training.

THE FUNK FLYING SERVICE

5½ Miles Northwest of Sedalia on 50 Highway

National Safety Council Gives Common Sense Rules for Children, Adults to Promote Safety

Courtesy: National Safety Council

Americans are crazy!

They love kids. They cuddle and they coddle them. And they kill them — in the open, in daylight, on busy highways and streets, in the home and in the schools.

According to the National Safety Council, 14,600 children under 15 years old, were killed in accidents in 1952. Of this number, 4,500 died in motor vehicle accidents.

This tragic toll can be prevented, the Council said, if Americans care enough.

Children always present a problem to the motorist. Children, lacking the judgment of maturity, are a definite traffic hazard when they walk, run and play near the streets and highways.

With September, the hazard will be increased when the streets will be crowded with children in large groups traveling back and forth to school.

The school season calls for greater, more constant vigilance than ever, by motorists, parents and all adults — and by children themselves — if the children's toll of injury and death in traffic is to be reduced.

Child traffic safety is a three-way proposition. It is dependent on the cooperation, traffic attitudes and actions of parents, motorists and children themselves.

Parents can:

As pedestrians, always set a good example for children . . . crossing streets only at intersections and waiting for the signal.

Cooperate with schools and traffic officials to teach children safe traffic habits and attitudes. Know what schools are doing, so as to avoid any conflict in instruction.

See that children play only in approved play areas — never in the street or near moving traffic.

Teach children safe use of outdoor toys such as roller skates, tricycles, bicycles, scooters and wagons.

Instill in children the attitude that safety rules must be given the same respect and obedience as other conduct rules learned at home and school.

Motorists can:

Always expect the unexpected where children are concerned . . . remembering, children are unpredictable — the motorist must think for them in traffic.

Give young bike riders a break.

Drive with extreme caution near schools, playground and in residential areas.

Be especially alert in school areas for signs, signals, traffic police, patrol boys, and children themselves.

Children can:

Obey all traffic officers, school patrols, traffic signs, and signals.

Use roller skates, and other wheel toys on the sidewalk only.

Practice all safety rules learned in school.

Always take the safest route between school and home.

Walk on the left side of the road facing traffic, if there are no sidewalks.

In 1919-20 only 356,000 public school pupils in the United States school at public expense. Today were transported to and from that number has increased to more than 7,300,000.

Traffic Safety Courses Life Savers for Babies



THIS IS THE WAY WE CROSS THE STREET — Children who will start kindergarten in the fall learn about traffic oroblems in a special Omaha school The Omaha Safety Council set up the course. Police help with the instruction on model streets in the city parks. Bus lines provide busses to teach the children the safe way to get on and off. About 200 volunteer workers from the schools and the PAT groups have helped organize the children and the mothers. Even traffic lights are provided for instruction purposes on the simulated streets used.

AAA Continues Country-wide Youth Safety Training Plan

As the new school year opens, educators, parents and police officers again resume their efforts to make the current generation of youngsters the most safety - conscious in history.

At the grade-school level, the return to school means instruction in basic traffic safety rules. Through safety posters distributed by the American Automobile Association clubs each month, children are visually impressed with the importance of safety habits in today's motorized society.

Millions of color-in sheets — outline drawings of each month's AAA safety poster — will be provided grade - school youngsters for classroom art projects tying in with their safety lessons.

At intersections and crossings in school areas, over 550,000 Sam Brown - belted School Safety Patrols will take up their posts, serving (often with police officers) as protection to their schoolmates in hazardous traffic.

It has been largely through the vigilance of these young "sentinels of safety, the AAA says, that the traffic death rate among the five-to-fourteen age group has been reduced almost one - third during a period when the rate for all other groups has been practically doubled.

Many safety Patrol members have been awarded AAA's coveted Gold Lifesaving Medals for actual acts of heroism while on duty.

In the high schools, accredited courses of driver education will be resumed or initiated for hundreds of thousands of teen-agers this Fall.

Educators and public officials impressed with the proven better-accident record of properly-trained young drivers, are recommending such courses.

In cooperation with dealers and manufacturers, the AAA has helped set up such driver education courses since the mid '30's. It has instituted special programs of classroom training, testing devices, written material, including the widely used text book — "Sportsmanlike Driving."

Although schools will continue their safety education program, an equal share of the responsibility for the welfare of school-going youngsters rests with parents, who should follow safe, sound walking and driving practices, as examples to their children.

Motorists, too, share in the responsibility of youngsters' survival in today's congested traffic areas. The attitude and physical condition of the driver behind the wheel, too often means the difference between life, injury or death of some schoolchild.

Through its various clubs, the AAA, each September distributes thousands of "School's Open" bumper strips and posters to warn motorists that children may once again be expected on the streets in school areas.

Radios Air Education

Religion . . . music . . . politics . . . farm news . . . science . . . cooking . . . humor . . . sports literature . . . fantasy . . . geography . . . drama and many other subjects are taught in our schools today. And, each of these subjects is highlighted in special CBS Radio programs.

Surely the New York Philharmonic-Symphony broadcasts are music appreciation at its finest! The "World Music Festivals", the summer series which brings great orchestras from world-famous music festival sites, takes the student to the lands of his dreams, while he hears the best of the classics.

Religion and religious music have their place in the school, and on the air, too! Each Sunday, CBS Radio takes the listener to places of worship where the only common denominator is a true love of God.

Since 1940, CBS Radio has presented "Invitation to Learning," a program devoted to the world's greatest literature, where the classics are discussed with outstanding critics, teachers and laymen.

For the student interested in farming, there is "CBS Radio Farm News" — describing new developments in agriculture!

Similarly, up-to-the-minute news of Science is discussed weekly on "Adventures in Science."

A child's fancy is taken seriously by CBS Radio, as once a week, "Let's Pretend" takes the young fry of the family to a world of fantasy.

Headline news is discussed by the greatest names in commentators, some stationed in the far corners of the earth. For students interested in behind-the-scenes political activity, there's "Capitol Cloakroom," broadcast from Washington, D. C. Special stories of marked moral, historical, and social significance are reported in special presentations.

Golf, baseball, tennis, football, basketball and track — important in the school curriculum — are reported fully by CBS Radio.

Educators have hailed Eve Arden's "Our Miss Brooks," as the one single program which has probably done more to humanize the teacher in the eyes of students than any other series on the air.

In the field of drama, a wide variety for the student is offered — from Shakespeare to O'Neill . . . whether for guidance in acting and writing techniques . . . or for the dramas themselves and the thoughts they express.

Yes, in the field of education there is something for everyone in CBS Radio programming. As a healthy adjunct to formal education, every child, parent or teacher can add to his learning by listening.

Boy Shirts for Girls

The classic boy shirt, so well-liked by schoolgirls of all ages, promises to be even more popular in the deep - toned glazed cotton prints! These long-sleeved shirts, with either the round or pointed collar, are being shown in tiny floral or geometric prints on black, copper, green, and brown backgrounds.



Here's a pretty, practical rain or shine coat by UTILITY RAINGARB! A water - repellent woven - cotton plaid by Exeter, with corduroy trim, it boasts a matching cloche hat. Sizes 3 to 6x, and 7 to 14.

Tips on Buying Children's Wear

Mothers, you can save many dollars each year if you are alerted to points in buying.

Here are the questions to remember when buying clothes —

IS IT WARM? Many warm garments do not permit excess body moisture to escape — porous materials, such as wool, do! The proper fabrics can help prevent colds.

SERVICEABILITY? Can a garment be cleaned, mended or altered easily? These factors should be considered carefully.

WILL IT SHRINK? Read labels carefully or get the merchant's assurance.

IS IT STYLE-WISE? Style-right garments help give the youngster poise and self - confidence.

So — be sure to check a garment's real value in terms of long service, cleanability, its mending and alteration qualities, and whether it will bring out the best in a lad's or girl's appearance.

CHECK THE MANY VALUES IN THIS SPECIAL BACK-TO-SCHOOL SECTION.



Junior policemen do their jobs of life - saving as schools open 'round the nation. Motorists! Be on the alert in school and play areas — the life you save — maybe that of a child!

Jeans Go Glamorous

Girls' favorite casual attire for after-school activities, blue jeans or dungarees, have taken on new glamour for Fall! They are being shown with suede flannel turnback cuffs in bright-colored plaids. A matching flannel shirt and pert plaid - trimmed cap complete the clever outfit.

New Sweaters for Young Miss Are Smartly Classic, Elegant

Always important in back-to-school wardrobes, sweaters gain even more prominence this year! Schoolgirls will be delighted with the sweater fashions to take them from classroom to dressup affairs.

The classic cardigans and slipons appear in a wide range of luxurious woolens as well as the miracle fibers — Nylon, Orlon, and Dacron, that wash so beautifully, keep their shape, and feel like treasured Cashmeres.

These sweaters, that come in a veritable rainbow of glorious colors, are a budget boon to the schoolgirl. Teamed with a few skirts, she can achieve endless wardrobe variety.

The new trimmed sweaters in a wide range of styles will add a dress-up touch to a girl's pretty party ensembles.

Science, and the Back To School Wardrobe

The back-to-school wardrobe for Master and Jr. Miss America are going to be something "super" as to care and wear . . . thanks to miracles of science.

Washed as easy as a hanky — dried, quick as a wink, wrinkle-free . . . pressing rarely, or if ever needed — these new synthetics spell NEWS for budget-minded and work - harnessed mothers!

Orlon, Dacron, Nylon — now, more than ever, give extra service as they are blended with each other or with cottons, rayons and woolens.



Striped trim and glitter accents spark up this easy-wearing, easy-to-care-for Bates Disciplined cotton frock by TINY TOWN TOGS. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Here Is Boy's Cover-Up Story

Everywhere that boys gather for school and after-school activities, jackets of every type will be on the scene.

Top favorites this year are the warm-up jacket in heavy wool with leather sleeves, knitted neckband and cuffs, the heavy wool stadium coat, the surcoat with zip-front and mouton collar, and leather jackets in a wide variety of styles.

Leather appears, too, as the trim on rayon-and-nylon gabardine and woolen jackets.

Many jackets feature quilted linings for extra warmth . . . many are treated to resist wind and rain . . . and many styles are reversible to add variety to back-to-school wardrobes.

SAY MOM!...SCHOOL TIME



Is Just Around the Corner!

LET US DRY CLEAN and PRESS THOSE SCHOOL CLOTHES NOW!

B & B Cleaners
FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY
Phone 115 ... 710 W. 16th St.

. . . and they'll be all ready when the first bell rings . . . Don't wait until the last minute. Remember, too, clothes cleaned regularly the B & B way, look brighter, cleaner, last longer!

KRESGE'S
for the most of the best for the least

"Betsy Belles"

Pert frocks for fall!
Wonderful in Quality
—but low in price!



"Betsy Belles" are our own brand of quality dresses. This fall they are prettier than ever! All in suds-loving broadcloth . . . some wonderful Dan River fabrics, too! Styles galore in solids, checks, stripes and plaids. Come in and see them!

BUDGET FROCKS

Girls' 1-3 Dresses $1.69
Girls' 3-6x Dresses $1.95

306 South Ohio



A standard slicker and hat are teamed with lightweight U. S. Rubber's PULLON GAYTEES Boots. Here are attractive cover - up fashions for coeds of every age, and they're career-wise, too!

Boy Scouts, Other Groups Unite for Bicycle Safety

Over 500 people are killed and over 25,000 injured in bicycle accidents each year — most of them less than 15 years old.

The greatest cause — CARELESS RIDING: two on one bike — hanging on trucks — riding all over the road — crossing intersections without stopping — no "cat's eye" or white mud guard to show up at night.

The Boy Scouts of America have pledged themselves to bicycle safety. "Bicycle safety cooperation" is being campaigned in schools, newspaper, police departments, and other safety-minded organizations.

The Bicycle Institute of America at 122 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., is in the full-time business of promoting bicycle safety — campaigns, inspections, school and community programs. They have all kinds of materials available for use — cards, seals, posters. For those really serious about organizing a campaign they will send a very useful and complete kit of supplies of all kinds.

Write to them for ideas, supplies, and help in a safety project like this one.

Bookshop Browsing Helps Foster Interest In Books

By Vernon Ives

For a doubly rewarding experience take your child to a good bookshop. Turn him loose to browse. Give him time. Let him choose what he wants and let him pay for it. The next time, let him go by himself.

Did you ever stop to realize that a child who buys his own books is gaining valuable experience in growing up? He's learning how to be a canny and thoughtful buyer, weighing the merits and values of his purchases; he's adding to his worldly possessions something he has decided he wants; he's becoming a collector who may share his treasures with kindred spirits.

All this in addition to what the books themsleves bring him of entertainment, knowledge, and understanding.

Reprinted courtesy "World of Children's Books" . . . Published by Children's Book Council, N. Y.

Durable, serviceable all - wool covert cloth; luxurious camel's hair; rich - textured, smart-looking wool suede; popular wool flannel . . . now gain importance in smart school wear.



SCHOOL STARTS
September 1st
DANCING SCHOOL---THAT IS
CALL 1500
Tap • Ballet • Acrobatic • Ballroom
FREE BATON LESSONS!
PEG'EE HEWITT HOMAN
DANCING SCHOOL
712 South Kentucky Telephone 1500

The Rule for School is Weather-Bird Shoes for Boys and Girls



100% correct . . 'cause Weather-Birds are first in fine fit, smart styles and long wear. You know that's right because Weather-Birds bear both the PARENT'S AND GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEALS OF APPROVAL. See our complete new selection of school, dress and play shoes. All sizes and widths . . . priced right, too.

Widths A-B-C-D

$3.95 to $6.50

HEUER'S
SHOE STORE
705 South Ohio

OUR FALL TERM STARTS SEPTEMBER 7th-8th

ENROLL NOW! NEW CLASSES IN...

SECRETARIAL . . .
Junior Accounting, Shorthand, Typing and Branch Subjects

STENOGRAPHIC . . .
Shorthand, Typing and Branch Subjects.

MACHINE CALCULATION COURSE . . .
Machine Calculator and Branch Subjects.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL . . .
Accounting I and II, Shorthand, Typing and Branch Subjects.

Start Now! This Fall course is designed for beginners, for high school graduates, and for those who need refresher training. You may telephone or call in person for enrollment information.

CENTAL BUSINESS COLLEGE OF SEDALIA
Telephone 378 Sedalia, Mo. Sixth and Massachusetts

How to Send Them Back to School in Style



CLASSROOM CUTIES . . . New wrinkle-resistant cottons make handsome school dresses for today's very young ladies. Left is a trim little dress in gay plaid cotton w it resists soil and wrinkling, trimmed with a crisp white pique collar and black string tie. Right, a tweedy cotton in smart dark tones, with nosegay and velvet sash.



PALS . . . This well-dressed young man wears a husky schoolboy surcoat of brushed wool plaid with quilted inner lining, fur collar and back inserts to hold plastic raincoat and books. By William Schwartz.

Tipton School District R-VI Has Election

By Mrs. Thomas W. Miller

TIPTON — In organization meeting of newly - elected directors to serve in the Tipton School District No. R-VI, L. W. Billingsley was elected president, Norman Newkirk, vice - president, A. S. Hays, secretary, and O. J. Stratman, treasurer.

The meeting was Thursday evening at the school building.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lang and family returned Sunday from a two - week's trip through western and southern states and Old Mexico.

They traveled 4,505 miles and besides visiting relatives at different points, saw many places of interest.

The Rev. Benedict Harter, assistant pastor of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, announces the National Blood Bank will be in Tipton at the City Hall, Monday, September 21st. As chairman of the blood bank in Tipton, he asks everyone keep in mind the date.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Schmidt and Misses Clara and Martha Schmidt have as their guest this week their sister, Sister M. Aronica, O. S. F., Chicago, Ill.

Sister Aronica as Miss Ida Schmidt.

On Sunday the group spent the day in Kansas City, visiting a brother, Robert Schmidt and family. Oscar and Miss Clara came home Sunday evening the others remaining for a few days stay.

Sister Aronica is teacher of music at Holy Angels School in Chicago, and will return there Friday for another school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens and Mrs. Stephens' aunt, Mrs. J. C. Hardy returned Sunday from Kansas City where they had been for two weeks in the home of Mrs. Hardy's sister, Mrs. Roma Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens are convalescing nicely from injuries they received in a car accident near Mound City, Mo., July 12th. They were hospitalized for two weeks following the accident in the Missouri Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. Stephens is representative of the Carnation Milk Company, and he and Mrs. Stephens were on a routine business trip when the accident occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gabert have as their house guests this week their grandchildren, Vicki, Stevie and Judy Rains, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rains are on a vacation-trip to northern states. Mr. Rains is vocational agriculture teacher at the Ridgeway, Mo., High School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brinton arrived Sunday for a several days' vacation visit here in the home of Mrs. Sara Srodgrass. Mr. Brinton is with the Merchants' Delivery in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Knipp, Jr., and sons, Anthony, Jackie and Ricky, visited from Saturday until Monday in Jonesboro, Ark., with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt and family. While there they were in Memphis, Tenn., and Mississippi.

Rural School Opening Days Up to Boards

The opening of the rural schools will depend on the school boards of each district, that decision is up to them. While there is no set date for the opening of all rural schools, most of them will probably wait until Sept. 7, but there will be a few that will open on Aug. 31.

A plan meeting will be held on Tuesday at which time the schedules for the schools will be completed.

Bunceton Folk At Arrow Rock

By Miss Emma Lee Kurtz

BUNCETON—The following enjoyed a luncheon at Arrow Rock Tavern Wednesday: Mrs. Emma Payton Meeker, Mrs. C. Phillips, Mrs. George Harned, Mrs. C. Nelson, Mrs. Estelle Snow, Miss Dorothy Whitaker and Mrs. F. E. Fidler, Bunceton, Mrs. Mary Barnes, Pilot Grove, Misses Mary and Helen Shackelford, Boonville, Miss Matilda Robertson and Mrs. Herman Garnett, California.

Richard Salzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salzman and David Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bryan, left Tuesday for induction in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spangler moved Friday from Speed to their home recently purchased from Dodson Culley.

Mrs. Floyd Hein received word from her husband, who is in the Navy, that he arrived in Alaska aboard the USS Skagit.

Mrs. Lashley Martin and Linda, Mrs. Clyde Harris, Sharon Kay and Robert Wayne and Mrs. Mattie Martin, Lone Elm, visited Wednesday with Mrs. Kathryn Kurtz and Floyd Fein. Mrs. Hattie Martin remained for a weeks visit in the Kurtz home. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Dora Walje, Mrs. George Walje Jr., and the Rev. G. K. Wenger.

Mrs. Lillie Woolery had a sale Wednesday at her home here and moved to Boonville.

Mrs. Floyd Hein and Mrs. Harold Hein were in Boonville Wednesday.

The quarterly training union rally of the Lamine Baptist Association was held at the Bunceton Baptist Church Friday evening. A group of children from the Missouri Baptist Children's Home in Pattonsville, presented the program. The Rev. Chester Berry is the associate director of the training union.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woods had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Oren Woods and Mary, Kansas City. Additional dinner guests Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hays, Bob and Carol, Roy Devenney and Leroy, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rhodes, Erma, Lindell, Robert and Juanita. Afternoon guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Walje Jr. and Mrs. Dora Walje.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Friday, Mexico, visited his mother, Mrs. Charles Friday over the weekend.

Joe Brubaker and daughter, Mrs. H. C. Schrader, Miss Norma Putnam, Mrs. E. J. Brubaker and and Vincil Brubaker spent Thursday at the Lake of the Ozarks.

L. J. Jones, Pontiac, Mich, is spending several days with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hurt and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and children, and Mrs. Icie Vaughan, Los Angeles, Calif., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ford. They also visited Mrs. Charles Friday.

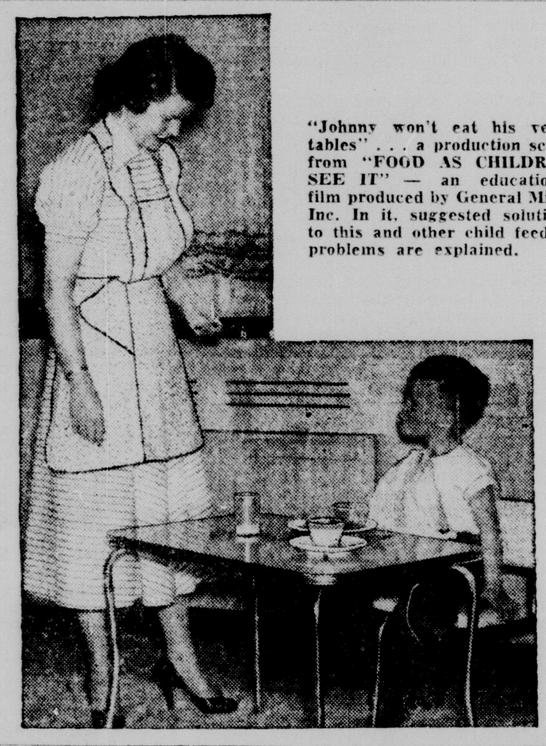
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cooper and Ann left Sunday for Huntsville, Ala., after a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bauser and family and Mary Witcher, Alton, Ill., spent from Monday until Wednesday with Mr and Mrs. Newton Brizendine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Putnam and Mrs. J. M. Putnam had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Droffen and Mrs. J. M. Edwards, Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hurt had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and children, Kirkwood. They and Mrs. Hurt spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lacy, Prairie Home.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.



"Johnny won't eat his vegetables" . . . a production scene from "FOOD AS CHILDREN SEE IT" — an educational film produced by General Mills, Inc. In it, suggested solutions to this and other child feeding problems are explained.

'Free Schools' Are Inherently a Basic American Principle

the idea that the institutions and concepts of free men in our new nation would not survive unless underwritten by an adequate program of free schools.

Horace Mann wove this idea into the first state school system when he became secretary of the state board of education in Massachusetts.

The free school system of the United States has been built step by step by the people themselves. It has been created for the purpose of laying a foundation for the ideals and institutions of freedom and democracy.

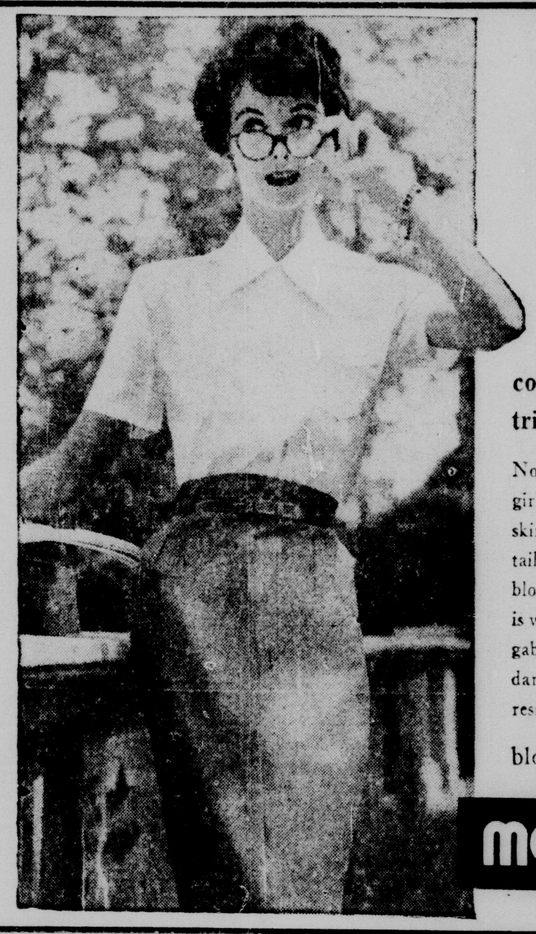
Felt, which rates importantly in the Fall showings for college girls, is also sparking the wardrobes of younger schoolgirls.

WHEN **APPEARANCE** MEANS SO MUCH!



Children take pride in a neat, personal appearance when their clothes are regularly and properly cleaned. Mothers know they can depend on us for ALL the family's dry cleaning needs. Our methods remove all stubborn dirt and grease yet are gentle on delicate fabrics. Try us now!

SULLIVAN CLEANERS
212 South Lamine Telephone 65



GET MORE for what you pay... SHOP and SAVE at MODE O' DAY

college requirement... trim blouse and skirt

No wonder smart college and career girls love our trim blouses and skirts. They're beautifully cut and tailored...and low priced! The white blouse of rayon and acetate Bemberg is washable; sizes 32-38. The rayon gabardine skirt has fly front and darts for perfect fit. Permanent finish resists creases; hand-washable; 10-18.

blouse **1.99** skirt **3.99**

MODE O' DAY
320 SOUTH OHIO

New Clothes for Back-To-School



SLACKS of Gabardine and Corduroy
BLUE JEANS, Billy the Kid and Sandtone.
Gingham and Flannel SHIRTS.
Polos, Sox, Briefs and Gloves.



COATS in Plaids, Solids and Tweeds.
DRESSES by Cinderella and Mary Jane.



HATS and CAPS
Angora, Brushed Wool and Velvet.
Cotton BLOUSES.
Nylon and Cotton ANKLETS

Mrs. Human's Art Shop
710 South Ohio Telephone 603

DOUBLE THE LIFE OF THEIR SHOES With DEPENDABLE SHOE REPAIR SERVICE!



Start them back to school with their shoes in good repair. Save money and shoes by bringing us all your repair work. We'll fix them good as new. Finest workmanship . . . reasonable prices.

FINEST MATERIALS
- CAT'S PAW
- BILTRITE
- NEOLITE

HEELS & SOLES

DEMAND SHOE SHOP
5th and Ohio Under Safeway





DRIVE CAREFULLY!

If EVERY driver in EVERY community observed this plea, Drive Carefully!, the tragic toll of automobile casualties could be lessened immeasurably! Now, more than ever, when children are going back to school, this fact cannot be over-emphasized. Four times during a school day, crowds of children are on our streets. They are bound to be high-spirited ... and sometimes careless. That's why the responsibility for safety rests with you—the driver!

PROTECT OUR CHILDREN...KEEP OUR STREETS SAFE
DRIVE CAREFULLY AT ALL TIMES!

SPONSORED IN THE INTERESTS OF SAFETY BY THESE CIVIC-MINDED AUTOMOBILE DEALERS



- OBEY TRAFFIC OFFICERS
- DRIVE AT SAFE SPEEDS
- OBEY TRAFFIC SIGNALS
- GIVE HAND SIGNALS

Askew Motor Co. - DeSoto and Plymouth
Fourth and Lamine

W. A. Smith Motors, Inc. - Ford
206 East Third Street

Routszong Motor Co. - Cadillac and Oldsmobile
225 South Kentucky

Bryant Motor Co. - Dodge and Plymouth
Second and Kentucky

Jenkins-Greer Motor Co. - Lincoln and Mercury
218 South Osage

Boots Motor Co. - Studebaker
713 West Main Street

Thompson-O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick Co.
Fourth Street—Osage to Kentucky

DRIVE SAFELY----EXTEND COURTESY

Business Women Enjoy Hearing Mrs. I. Warren

The American Business Women's Association held their regular meeting Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Magnolia Room of the Hotel Bothwell.

Mrs. Ike Warren was the guest speaker. She chose as her topic "You and Your Chamber of Commerce", in which she told of the many activities that are carried on by that organization. Her talk was very interesting and highly informative.

The meeting was presided over by the president Mrs. Roxie Weikal. The chairmen of the various committees reported on their activities. The table decorations of miniature Merry-Go-Rounds, Ferris Wheels, and Rockets, were in keeping with the August theme of Sedalia, "The State Fair".

Mrs. Weikal announced the Friendship Tea would be held on September 27. This tea crests the fall activities of the ABWA and is being held simultaneoulsy with other ABWA chapters throughout the United States. Mrs. John Zulauf and Mrs. Mary Maddox are co-chairman for the Sedalia chapter, and Mrs. J. H. Rabour is publicity chairman for the event.

It was voted by the chapter to nominate a woman from the local ABWA as a candidate for the American Business Woman of the year, to be chosen at the national convention of ABWA which is to be held in Fort Worth, Texas in October.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Warren and Dickie Shoemaker. Dickie played several piano numbers for the club.

The next meeting will be held at the Hotel Bothwell on Tuesday evening September 1. The speaker will be Mr. Pratt of the Public Loan Corporation.

Dinner Party In Honor Of Anniversary

Mrs. Howard May was surprised with a dinner party at the Old Missouri Homestead. The party was given by Mr. May in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. T. E. Simon was honorary hostess.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. May, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey May, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hausam, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Simon, Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton, Cole Camp.

Wamplers Give Dinner In Daughter's Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wampler entertained at dinner at their home, north of Knob Noster, Sunday in honor of their daughter, Miss Donna, who recently completed a course in an electronics school in Omaha, Neb.

Present were: Miss Wilma Temple and Stanley Warner, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner, Billy and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burton, Jimmy Ray and Leann, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Temple, Eddie Leon and Diane, Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Temple and Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zink and Teresa, Knob Noster.

Group Enjoys Wiener Roast At Scruton Home

Wednesday evening the women employees of the Sedalia Democrat and their families had a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Scruton, 712 West Third.

Those attending were: Mrs. Leona Prall and sons, Richard and Dane Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brummet, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pugh, and Carol, Miss Alice Scott, Miss Hazel Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bergmann and Mrs. Melvin White.

Past Noble Grands Have Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Past Noble Grand Club was held at Liberty Park Friday.

A watermelon feast followed the picnic lunch at noon. Mrs. Alice Johnson gave the invocation. A routine business meeting was held.

Guests were Mrs. Oda May Perdue and children of Kenton, O., guests of Mrs. J. F. McKeehan, and two guests from Gilliam.



Mrs. A. J. Campbell Jr.

Miss Janet Beaven, A. J. Campbell Jr. Exchange Vows Saturday Evening

At eight o'clock Saturday evening, August 15 Miss Janet Marie Beaven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beaven, St. Joseph, became the bride of Mr. A. J. Campbell Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, 319 East Broadway, at the Westminister Presbyterian Church in St. Joseph. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. D. J. VanDevander before an altar banked with woodwardia fern, palms and lighted tapers. A large bouquet of white gladiola centered the scene.

As the guests assembled Mrs. Russell Didlo played a program of organ music which included "Evening Star", "By the Brook", "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "To a Wild Rose". During ghe ceremony she softly played "O Perfect Love".

Mr. Colin Campbell, accompanied by Mrs. Didlo, sang "Calm as the Night" and "I Love Thee". At the close of the ceremony he sang "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported candlelight satin which featured a softly shirred skirt extending to a wide cathedral train. The fitted basque bodice had a deep scoop neckline outlined with a spray motif design of small French pearls and the short sleeves were fashioned in semi - angel wing style. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion fell from a small French bonnet of satin embroidered in pearls matching those on her gown. She carried a loose bouquet of white glamellias and ivy.

Mrs. Edward Blakeley Jr., sister of the bride, served as the matron of honor. She wore a gown of smoke blue French tulle over satin designed with a fitted basque bodice of draped tulle with a midriff of smoke blue satin. The shoulders were veiled with a deep tulle fischu bordered with satin. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and pink asters.

The six bridesmaids wore gowns fashioned identically to the matron of honor's and in the same color. They walked down the aisle in pairs and carried bouquets fashioned like the honor attendant's. Mrs. F. S. Troesch, Columbia, and Miss Nanette Nelson, St. Joseph, carried deep pink asters; Mrs. Robert Foote, Lincoln, Nebr., and Miss Rosalie Meluney, St. Joseph, carried bouquets of medium pink asters; Miss Katherine Ryan, St. Joseph, and Mrs. Burbank Young, Kansas City, sister of the bridegroom, carried bouquets of very light pink asters.

Little Kay Blakeley, St. Joseph, as flower girl, wore a miniature gown of white organdy over blue taffeta. Blue satin formed the midriff and the sash. She carried a nosegay of pink asters.

Mr. Marvin Hannigan, Sedalia, served as best man. The groomsmen were Mr. Burbank Young, Kansas City, Mr. Bud Roe, Sedalia, Mr. Harold Hook, Lee's Summitt, Mr. Robert Foote, Lincoln, Neb., Mr. Edward Blakeley Jr., St. Joseph and Mr. Webb Stevenson, St. Joseph.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Moila Club. The fireplace banked with white gladiola and greenery was the background for the receiving line. The four tiered wedding cake was surrounded with white gladiola and greenery. The same flowers decorated the other serving tables.

Mrs. W. C. Knight, Columbia, and Mrs. Stanley Frazier, Quincy, Ill., aunts of the bride, served the cake. Assisting them were Miss Barbara Maag, St. Joseph, and Miss Janet Francis, St. Joseph. Miss Joyce Walker, St. Joseph, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride's mother wore a waltz length gown of dior blue silk chiffon over taffeta. The bodice was jeweled with small pearls and irridiscent sequins. Her corsage was a cattleya orchid. Mrs. Campbell's waltz length gown was of midnight navy blue chiffon over taffeta. The deep V neckline was embroidered with small rhinestones and her corsage was also a cattleya orchid.

For traveling the bride wore a suit of dove gray thomas cotton embroidered with white and black woven stripes forming a muted plaid effect. The suit was trimmed with white pique collar and cuffs and small rhinestone buttons. It was complimented with gray and black accessories and a corsage of white glamelias.

After a Canadian wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will reside at 328 South Garth, Columbia.

Mr. Campbell will resume his studies at the Missouri University Medical School where he will be a sophomore. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and of the Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

Mrs. Campbell will teach at the Jefferson Junior High School next year. She graduated from Missouri University in June where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority and Pi Lambda Theta, educational honorary sorority.



Photo by Lemmer

Mrs. Norman Butler

LaMonte Methodist Church Scene Of Rice-Butler Nuptials Aug. 2

In a double ring ceremony performed at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 2, at the LaMonte Methodist Church, Miss Lillian Rice, daughter of Mrs. Esther Rice, LaMonte, became the bride of Mr. Norman Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Uel Butler, LaMonte. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wesley Hampton before the altar which was decorated with bouquets of gladioli and greenery.

Mrs. Robert Burke, pianist, accompanied Miss Jeanne Mahin as she sang, "Because" and "I Love You Truly." The traditional marches were used.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Emmett Rice, wore a ballerina length dress of white lace with matching hat. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped sweetheart neckline. She carried a white Bible adorned with an orchid. A double strand of pearls was her only piece of jewelry.

The bride's sister, Miss Marilyn Rice, was her only attendant. She wore a yellow organdy gown with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. Dale Butler, Ft. Riley, Kan., served his brother as best man.

For her daughter's wedding Miss Rice chose a dress of green sheer with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations was pinned at her left shoulder. Mrs. Butler was attired in a navy blue sheer dress with white accessories accented with a white carnation corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

When the couple left on a two weeks' honeymoon the new Mrs. Butler was wearing a two piece gray silk dress with white accessories. Her corage was an orchid.

The bride graduated from La Monte High School and is now employed in the general office of Interstate Bakeries, Kansas City.

The bridegroom graduated from high school in Dumas, Tex., and served two years in the Army. He is now employed by Great Lakes Oil Company in Kansas City.

They are now at home at 39th and Forest in Kansas City.

Williams Family Has Reunion

The annual Williams reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 9, at Liberty Park with the following attending: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Williams and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams, Mrs. Nettie Howe, Mrs. Sallie J. White, Mrs. W. P. Tucker, Miss Gallagher, Sam Freund, Mrs. Alice Tyler and daughter, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Lewey Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Borchers and son, Mrs. Hettie Henry, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Henry and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Attwood and son, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Pohl and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weakly, Lincoln;

Mrs. Bill Henry, Braymer; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tucker and sons, Kansas City; Mrs. Oliver White and son, Warsaw; Mrs. Fred Harvey, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heisterberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brady and son, Milan Berry, Cole Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. Mae Ira and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henry and family, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Williams, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goosen and family, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Henry, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams and son, Warrensburg.

Styles for the grammer-school set often boast matching felt suspenders. Several of the skirts feature matching scalloped collars to wear with sweaters.



Photo by [illegible]

Mrs. Milton Heimsoth

Miss Carlene Wilken Becomes Bride Of M. Heimsoth In Formal Ceremony

Before a chancel setting of white gladiola, greenery and two seven-branch candelabra, Miss Carlene Wilken became the bride of Mr. Milton Heimsoth at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 2, at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. H. J. Gerike, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Cole Camp.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilken, route 1, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Pauline Heimsoth, Cole Camp.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Mildred Brackman, organist, played a program of wedding selections. The traditional wedding marches from Mendelssohn and Lohengrin were used. Mrs. E. E. Heimsoth, Aurora, Ill., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, sang "Oh Perfect Love", "Grant O Lord, Thy Blessing" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Mrs. Harry Snyder, Sedalia, and Miss Dorothy Cordes, Spring Fork, lighted the candles. They wore identical gowns of green organdy with matching halos and mitts. Their corsages were of yellow daisies.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over net and satin fashioned with a fitted bodice, boat neckline and long lace sleeves which came to points over the hands. The full bouffant skirt lengthened into an aisle train and revealed a front panel of gathered net. Her fingertip veil of illusion cascaded from a coronet. She carried a bridal bouquet of white stephanotis centered with a white orchid. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Roy Meier, Shreveport, La., served as her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gown of lavender organdy with matching halo and mitts. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Leland Kerksieck, Kansas City, and Miss Darlyne Patterson, Sedalia, were bridesmaids. They wore identical gowns of yellow organdy with matching halos and mitts. They carried bouquets of orchid chrysanthemums.

Mr. Elroy Heimsoth, Cole Camp, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Hilmer Heimsoth and Mr. Raymond Oelrichs. Mr. Leland Kerksiek, Kansas City, Mr. Roy Meier Jr., Shreveport, La., Mr. Norbert Kaiser, and Mr. Lambert Heimsoth, both of Cole Camp, ushered at the wedding.

Judith Heimsoth, niece of the bridegroom, wearing a white organdy floor length dress with matching halo and mitts, scattered rose petals in the path of the bride.

Eugene Wilken, brother of the bride, wearing a white suit, was ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Wilken wore a navy dress with white accessories. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a green figured dress with white accessories. Both mothers had corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held for 300 guests at 7 o'clock that evening at the home of the bride's parents. The home was decorated with white gladiola. Rosebuds and fern encircled the three tiered wedding cake.

Miss Alice Heimsoth, Cole Camp, was in charge of the guest book.

Immediately following the reception the newlyweds left on a two week trip to the western states. For traveling the bride chose a dusty rose linen suit complimented with white accessories and white orchid corsage.

They are now at home on a farm, two miles east of Cole Camp.

Mrs. Heimsoth graduated from Cole Camp High School in 1950 and is employed as credit manager at Rosenthal's Department Store. Last fall she was chosen as "Miss Sedalia" and represented Sedalia at the American Royal in Kansas City.

Mr. Heimsoth, also a graduate of Cole Camp High School, is a veteran of the Korean War. He is co-owner of the "Sunny Ozark Dairy" at Cole Camp.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. T. W. Fair, Smithton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meier, Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. John Fair, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Misses Catherine and Martha Ries, Pilot Grove, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brandt and family, Olathe, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heimsoth, Aurora, Ill.; Miss Laura Heimsoth, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kersiek, Miss Mary Eickhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gertz, Kansas City, and Miss Doris Bopp, Jefferson City.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert V. Jones, 1401 West Fourth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Frances, to Dr. John Victor Donaldson of Carrollton, son of Mr. Thomas E. Donaldson, 1616 South Kentucky, and the late Mrs. Donaldson.

The bride elect attended Christian College and the Art Institute of Chicago. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Gamma Alpha Chi advertising fraternity, and Kappa Tau Alpha honorary journalism fraternity. At present, she is the assistant advertising manager of Harzfeld's Inc., Kansas City.

Dr. Donaldson graduated from Central Missouri State College. His fraternities are Phi Sigma Epsilon and Phi Sigma Pi, honorary. He received his doctor of optometry degree from the Southern College of Optometry, Memphis, Tenn., where he was elected to Sigma Alpha Sigma, and Beta Sigma Kappa, honorary fraternities. He has been practicing in Carrollton for the past five years, and is a member of the Missouri Optometric Association, the American Optometric Association, and the West Central Missouri Optometric Association.

The wedding will be September 19 at Calvary Episcopal Church

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Raney, Belton, Tex., announce the engagement and approaching marrige of their daughter, Mary Eva, to Mr. Charles Wright, Sweet Springs.

The wedding will take place September 7 in Temple, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Meyer, 516 West Third, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. Chalmer W. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snyder, of Lee's Summit.

The marriage will take place September 7 at Sacred Heart Church in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Peterman, Knob Noster, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Mr. Sammy Gene Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Urich.

The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock August 19 at the Christian Church in Knob Noster.

Miss Peterman is employed as secretary at the Ford Aircraft Plant at Claycomo.

Mr. Thurston has been in service 27 months and recently returned from spending 18 months in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ball, Warrensburg, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. Foster McGuire, son of Mrs. Mary Jo McGuire, Knob Noster.

The wedding will take place Sunday afternoon, October 18, at the Presbyterian Church in Warrensburg.

Miss Ball recently completed a three year nursing course at Research Hospital, Kansas City, and is now employed there as a nurse.

Mr. McGuire is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., as a director of the army recreation and physical program.



For a bedroom with a luxutious atmosphere — try papering one wall, (preferably a solid wall where the bed is placed) with touffle wallpaper that has the appearance of tufted material. Now paint or paper the other three walls in the solid color of the background of the wallpaper. There is a large range of colors in the touffle wallpaper designs from light shades to dark. The raspberry shade with matching glaze Solo-Kote for the painted walls of the room with perhaps ballet pink Solo-Kote for the ceiling is a restful color combination.

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Third Annual Walter Reunion Is Held Sunday

The third annual Walter reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 9, at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, with 72 in attendance.

In the afternoon a short business meeting was held. Carl Walter opened the meeting with a prayer. A passage of scripture from the old original German family Bible was read by Fred Walter followed by all repeating the Lord's prayer. Officers and committees were re-elected for the coming year: Carl Walter, president; Mrs. H. H. Nutt, secretary; Dorsey Walter, treasurer; Carl A. and Edward Walter, arrangement committee; Marilyn Kaye Walter, Ronnie Walter and Gary Walter, entertainment committee.

A short history of the Walter family was read as follows: The late Jacob Walter Sr. and Elizabeth Weirt Walter with eight children, Jacob Jr., Fred, Alex, Marie, John Emil, Robert and Ferdinand, left their home in Mulegorf, Switzerland went to Basil and on to LeHarve, France, where they boarded a French liner Feb 15, 1883 They landed in New York March 2, 1883 and reached California, Mo. March 12. They settled on a farm near Jamestown and five more children, Rudolph, Godfrey, Edward and twins, Albert and Carl, were born.

Mr. Walter died June 1921 and Mrs. Walter in 1927. The following children preceded them in death: Jacob Jr., Alex, Emil, Robert and Godfrey.

When living in Switzerland Mr. Walter was engaged as a tailor and wagon maker.

Fred Walter received the gift for being the oldest person present and Mike Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walter, received the gift as the youngest person. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer and Pat, Columbia, came the fartherest distance. The Walter Brothers presented their only sister with a gift as did the nieces and nephews.

The next reunion will be held the second Sunday in August, 1954. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Theodore Walter.

Miss Pat Ott, Gary Walter and Miss Marilyn Kaye Walter played piano solos.

Those present were: Mrs. Mary Salzman, Bunceton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walter, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Walter, Fred Walter, California, F. Walter, Green Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Walker and daughter, Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walter and daughter, Mrs. Alice Walter, Centertown, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kirchoff, Ronny and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walter and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walter and Gary, California, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Murphy, Lohmer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer and Pat, Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. John Bluhm Jr. and family, Mrs. Bertha Walter, Smithton, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shireman, Loyd Archie Jr., Pamela, David, Danny, Gene and Richard, Houstonia, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Walter and Ardis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter and Anna Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walter, Paula Junior and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Branstetter and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nutt, Charles and J. H. Nutt, Sedalia.

Guests were Mrs Robert Farris, Dennis Holman, Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cole, California.

Mrs. Croll To Head Knob Noster WMS

Mrs. Claude Parrott was hostess to the Women's Missionary Society of Knob Noster Baptist Church at her home Wednesday afternoon with 15 members and five children present.

Mrs. Parrott led the devotionals and Mrs. Charles Gottschalk was in charge of the lesson "American Indians and the Jesus Way." She was assisted by Mrs. Harry Higgins, Mrs. Walter Underwood, Mrs. Don Webster, Mrs. Charles Crowley, Mrs. George Croll, Mrs. Frank Breon, Mrs. O. A. Blaylock, and Mrs. Frank Vaughan.

The following officers were elected; Mrs. George Croll, president; Mrs. Frank Breon, vice president; Mrs. A. R. Howerton, young people's director; Mrs. Sam Lane, secretary; Mrs. Underwood, treasurer; Mrs. Crowley, program chairman; Mrs. Odis Dickinson, community missions chairman; Mrs. Higgins, mission chairman; Mrs. Burney Warner, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Emerson Brant, social chairman; Mrs. Don Webster, publicity chairman; Miss Rena Lay, citizenship chairman; Mrs. Gottschalk, relief and benevolence.

During the social hour refreshments were served.



Mrs. Robert Dewey Geiser

Rose Ann Miller Becomes Bride Of Robert Geiser

The marriage of Miss Rose Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. Dewey Miller, Green Ridge, and Mr. Robert Dewey Geiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Geiser, Sedalia, was solemnized at the Broadway Presbyterian Church at eight o'clock in the morning, August 8. The Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

For her wedding the bride wore a white crepe ballerina length dress with sequin trim and a corsage of pink gladiola.

Mrs. Charles Rush, wearing a white and blue nylon dress with yellow gladiola corsage, was the bride's only attendant.

Mr. Charles Rush, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served Mr. Geiser as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rush. The three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, was baked by Mrs. Otis Fiedler, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Laurine Owens served the cake, punch and ice cream.

Women Of Moose Initiate Two Members

Women of the Moose, Chapter 1242, met Tuesday night with an attendance of 20 members.

Mrs. Elmer D. Wittman and Mrs. Jane Stirling, sponsored by Mrs. Harry Satterwhite, were initiated into the club.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray Teel and Mrs. Raymond Head.

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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kanenbley, Florence, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, JoAnn, to Mr. Ralph H. Twenter, son of Mrs. Mary Twenter, Pilot Grove.

The wedding will take place at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Sedalia, August 29, at nine o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Tempel, Knob Noster, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wilma, to Mr. Stanley Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner, Independence.

The wedding date is set for September 12.

Miss Tempel is employed in the aircraft division of the Ford Motor Company in Kansas City.

Mr. Warner is employed by the Bell Telephone Company in Kansas City.

Shackleford Club Has Picnic for August Meet

Shackelford Club had its August picnic at Griffith Park recently.

Three of the members demonstarted a new way of cooking hamburgers, hot biscuits and several other dishes. These were served to the members.

The September meeting will be with Mrs. Orvile Cornine.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edmundson and Mary Jeanette, route 1, are enjoying a two-week vacation at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Jeannin and daughter, Carol Ann, of San Antonio, Tex., have spent the past week as guests of Mrs. Jeannin's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Schlaffer, 232 South Quincy, and John and Miss Mary Ann Schlaffer, 225 South Quincy. On their return trip to San Antonio they will stop in Kansas City for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schlaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. White and daughter, Miss Josephine, will have as their guests today Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. White and family, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. William R. White and family, Pittsburg, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Verrel M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas White and family, Mr. and Mrs. James E. White and family, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben A. Twenter and baby, Pilot Grove, and Lt. Philip J. White, U.S. Air Force.

Miss Margaret Ann Bundy, 905 South Morgan, has returned to Sedalia after spending the past six months in Kansas City where she worked in the x-ray department at Research Clinic. Monday, she will begin work in the x-ray department at Bothwell Hospital.

Mrs. Lille Ferguson, 1202 East 11th, returned home Friday evening from Courtland, Kan., where she was called by the death of her brother, C. E. Hallberg. He died late Sunday night.

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Homemakers Meet With Mrs. F. Needy

CLIFTON CITY — The Homemakers Club met Aug. 1 at the home of Mrs. F. S. Needy with 11 members and six guests present.

A contributive lunch was enjoyed at noon.

Mrs. J. J. Potter, president, was in charge of the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Ashby reported on the 4-H Club and Achievement Day, which was held at Boonville.

Mrs. C. J. Reuter and Mrs. F. S. Needy volunteered to serve refreshments at the 4-H Club meeting.

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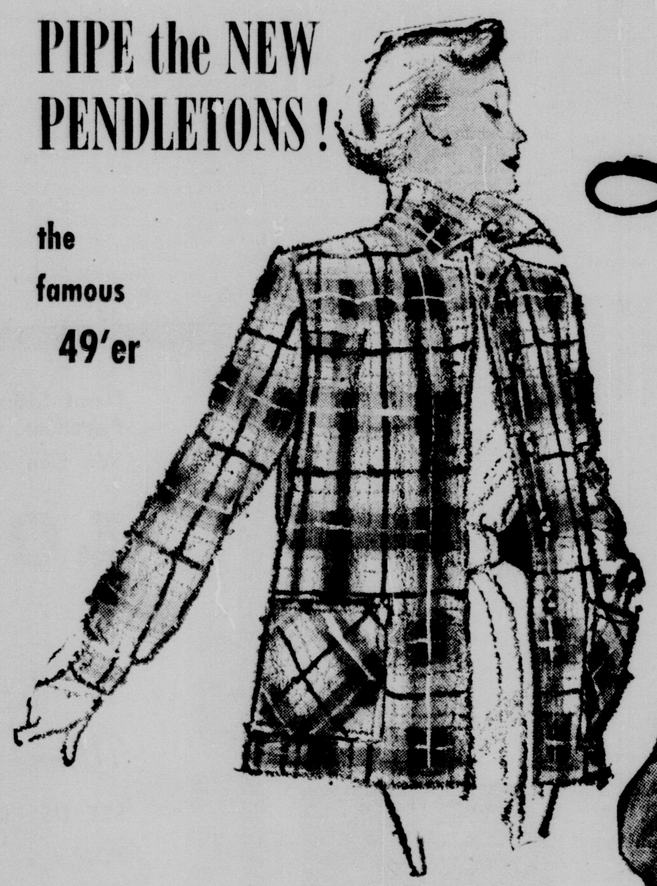
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Illustrated is Peggy'n Sue Whisper Fleece with matching hat, as seen in Parent's Magazine.

Lockett's

Crossroads Comment

By G. H. S.

There is an offset in our backyard where son-in-law Bill erected a brick outdoor oven this summer. 'Tis a work of art for which his dad and uncle can take part credit.

Another son-in-law had some guests here from Canada (oops, pardon me, Stan!) so Bill and his wife decided to entertain them with a steak fry to dedicate the new oven.

Never in my recollection has a stray dog paid a visit to that part of the backyard. But this evening one did, and with complete abandon performed an indelicate function while no one was looking, and I was the first to step in it.

I never intended to say anything about this because the dog articles had been pretty thoroughly thrashed over last spring.

But the next morning in the mail I received this letter from a west side citizen:

"We have been reading several items printed in your paper concerning stray dogs. Our letter is not one of these but concerns the 'owned' dogs.

"Some weeks ago after spending weeks touring the town for the right location, we bought a home here in Sedalia.

"Since walking is one of the habits we enjoy most, we naturally looked for the most pleasant place for that purpose.

"Now we find that it is almost impossible to take a walk with any pleasure due to the swarms of dogs roaming the streets. We have two dogs, they are kept on leashes at all times, they have at no time in their 5½ years been allowed to roam the streets anywhere. The other evening we counted 15 dogs running in groups of three and four during a four-block-square area. These are not strays, but apparently household animals. Outside of slum districts, we have never seen, much less had the experience, of this anywhere. This covers our past homes, and also four months of traveling 5,000 miles, and stopping at many cities and towns.

"Our lawn which was just put in, and is new tender grass, the flower bed which had been put in by the florist, has been only kept from being ruined by constant watch. Our porch is even used by these pests for their personal habits.

"It seems to us that a town of this size should have some rules governing such a practice.

"The fence we put up will have to be, of necessity, not only for appearance and privacy, but built to keep out the swarm of dogs that over-run the place.

"We do not feel that the fact that we have licensed dogs entitles us to let them run at large and become a public nuisance, neither do we want them on our property. Most towns have laws to govern this condition, this is the first place in which we have lived that such a condition exists."

Ike's 'Dawn Patrol' Restores Tooth For Breakfast Ritual

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

You're hearing an awful lot lately about the things President Eisenhower is doing for the game of golf. But has anyone given any thought to what he's doing for that ancient ritual, breakfast?

On the matter of golf, the evidence appears overwhelming. Sales of golf balls and clubs are up, club memberships have gained, the golf pros have more business, and the public links are crowded. The sports experts insist "Ike" has a good deal to do with this flurry of activity.

Even lobbyists, some of whom probably have never hefted anything heavier than a highball, are flailing away with golf sticks, acquiring a hook or a slice. They have to get out on the course, if only to be able to tell their clients they replaced one of Ike's divots.

As for breakfast, the cold statistics aren't in yet. But we'll wager they make an impressive array. For the President and his whole official entourage have made it just about the most important meal of the day, governmentally as well as gastronomically.

Everybody's up and gulping away by 7:30. Mr. Eisenhower tosses off a murderous phrase like "see you at breakfast tomorrow" as casually as somebody else might say "let's have a quick one around 5:30 this afternoon." The men who really want to get his ear—or that of some assistant—have learned they have to join the dawn patrol.

A good many people know the President liked to talk business over a meal. But they never imagined he'd give top priority to breakfast. You'd almost think he was trying to get rid of the faint-hearted. That's an old professor's trick: Classes at seven to shuck off the indifferent.

Sooner or later the egg market is going to feel a tremor from all this. And it wouldn't be surprising to hear that the breakfast food people were pushing black lines a bit higher on their business charts.

Furthermore if you're going in for breakfast on the presidential scale, you can't stagger to the table and nibble morosely at burnt toast or stare blankly at black coffee. You have to be of good cheer, to make a thing of it. Morning grumpiness is out.

Whether Ike's resurrection of this rather discredited ritual will have a lasting effect or whether it will be good, we wouldn't care to say. A lot will depend on what kind of a human being the breakfast-eating tyro turns out to be by sundown. If he's grumpy over steak and potatoes, what have we gained?

Four-Power Talks Please Moscow

Though the Russian acceptance of Allied proposals for a four-power conference on Germany is not exactly unqualified, the Kremlin apparently did not set any conditions which would be likely to block such talks.

They spoke of having Red China at the table, and of widening the deliberations to include "international tensions," but not in insistent tones.

Understandably not. Because a four-power conference would seem to play right into Russia's hands. The West could hardly have devised another move so pleasing to the men in Moscow.

By the evidence of riot and unrest in East Germany and the other satellites, by the testimony of the best experts on the Soviet Union, the post-Stalin regime is in the throes of a great power struggle. And while it goes on the whole Soviet edifice is shakier than anytime before in its history.

Merry-Go-Round—
Eighty-third Congress Vetoed Any Probe Of Prices

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Sometimes during the rush of a congressional session, the public misses most of the important things Congress does—or fails to do. Sometimes the session is so hectic that not even congressmen themselves catch all that happens. Accordingly, this column will publish some of the unnoticed actions or lack of action by the 83rd Congress.

One thing the 83rd Congress did do was to turn thumbs down on one of the most overdue probes on the national agenda — to discover exactly who gets what out of the housewife's dollar.

Partly as a result, the Eisenhower administration is now faced with the difficult and embarrassing fact that prices today are higher than ever while the farmer's share is lower than ever.

It was promised that prices would go down when the new administration removed controls last February. Instead, price levels have reached new heights. While beef cattle are selling at record lows, beefsteak is selling at the butcher shops for almost record highs. Yet Congress voted to bar an investigation.

On Sept. 27, President Truman wrote to Federal Trade Commission Chairman Mead asking for a "special investigation to give us a breakdown of the consumer's dollar."

Pointing out that the government needed the information to deal with the complex problems of the modern U.S. economy, Truman said that "powerful interests are at work trying to convince the consumer that it is the farmer who is responsible for the high cost of living . . . although the farmer receives only about half of the consumer's food dollor."

To carry out this vital probe, the Federal Trade Commission asked the 83rd Congress for $186,000. But Congress not only cut out these funds altogether, but took the amazing step of passing a special rider stating that none of the FTC's funds "shall be available for a statistical analysis of the consumer's dollar."

Senators Bricker of Ohio, Dirksen of Illinois, Jenner of Indiana, Hickenlooper of Iowa, and McCarthy of Wisconsin, all Republicans, represent millions of farmers and housewives who would like to know just who's taking money out of their pockets. Nevertheless all voted to kill any probe of prices.

The Price Picture

Meanwhile, here's what's happening to the ever-increasing spread between what the housewife pays and what the farmer gets:

In 1945, the farmer got 54 per cent of the housewife's food dollar. In 1951, he got exactly 50 per cent. Today he's getting only 45 per cent.

The decline in the farmer's share is hitting practically all major farm products. Between the second quarter of '52 and the second quarter of this year, the farmer's share of the consumer's beef dollar declined 36 per cent. In the case of butter, the farmer's share dropped 9 per cent; cheese, 13 per cent; evaporated milk, 17 per cent; and fluid milk, 7 per cent.

In contrast, middelmen's fees were generally moving upward. Between 1951 and '52 they made 17 per cent more on a pound of beef; 4 per cent more on a pound of bread; and 3 per cent more on a pound of butter.

Simultaneous, the food-processing industry increased its net earnings, after taxes, 11 per cent between the last half of 1951 and the last half of 1952.

Farmers Lose

In addition to the squeeze on food products, farmers are also losing out on other basic commodities. Between December '51 and December '52 the housewife paid 4 per cent less for cotton articles, but the farmer who grew the cotton received 21 per cent less. And as the tobacco manufactures and middlemen gradually increased their percentage of the consumer's dollar, the tobacco farmer's share dropped 15 per cent.

As the farmer gets less and less of the consumer's dollar, the housewife is paying increasingly more for the farmer's food. In 1951, the average housewife spent $722 per year for her family's farm products. Today, that same housewife has to pay just $1,000 for the same yearly supply of farm food.

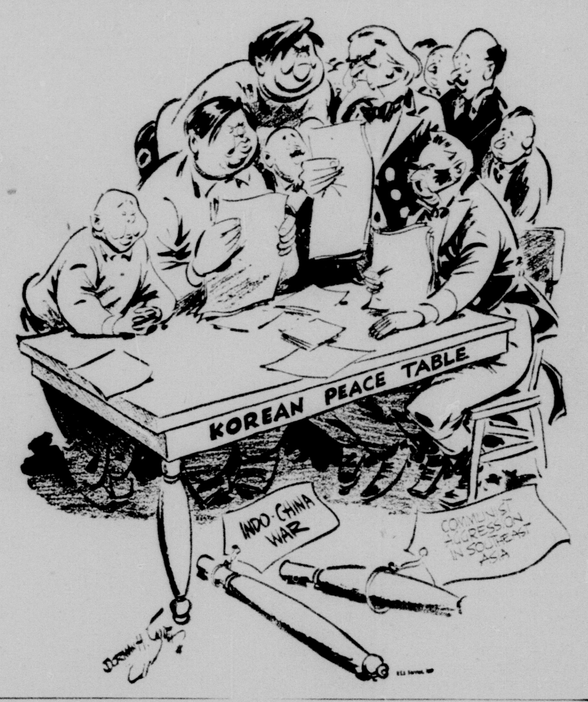
Government economists under the new administration are a little timid about talking, but some of them point out that the period when prices were held firmest was under OPA Administrator Leon Henderson and Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson, now Chief Justice of the United States. With the relaxation of price controls, they point out, both the consumer and the farmer lost while the big processor gained.

Note — Former Federal Trade Commissioner John Carson sparkplugged the proposed investigation of the big processors' profits. When his term of office expired last spring, Eisenhower did not reappoint him.

Washington Pipeline

The White House is determined to fire the official who "leaked" to the Wall Street Journal the administration's tentative plans for revising the Taft-Hartley law. So far, however, it hasn't been possible to fix the blame. . . . Recent drop in demand for steel has threatened to put the steel gougers out of business. Only a month ago the gray marketeers were charging $40 a ton above the normal factory price. . . . The NAM admits its proposed 5 per cent sales tax on all manufactured products, except foods, will hit hardest at low-income families. It'll cost the $4,000-per-year family about $100, but the $10,000-income family only about $200. . . . Admiral Radford, new chairman of the joint chiefs of staff tells friends privately he expects "very serious trouble" in Indo-China within a matter of weeks.

Why Not Make a Strong, Solid Table Out of This?



Today's Poems— By Hazel N. Lang

The Gift of Speech

Wonderful is the gift of speech
If we know how to use it—
But that is something up to each,
'Tis bad if we abuse it,
Too quickly do the words roll out,
Too bitter oft' the tone,
If we'd tell what we're sure about
And leave the rest alone,
If we'd turn over in our mind
The things we have to say
'Twould be much better we would find
To learn to talk that way,
The often hasty things are said
And followed with regret,
Deep scars are left from wounds that bled
One never can forget,
The words roll off the tongue too fast
And even just in fun
There's often stings that seem to last
Long after it is done.
Keep back the words that leave a scar
'Cause you know what they do?
They boomerang just as they are—
That hurt comes back to you.

Pantry Gems

Jam and jelly time is here
Fruits are ripe on tree and vine,
Pantry shelves, row after row,
Filled with glasses that just shine,
Gems of rarest beauty gleam
In the sunlight sifting through,
You can't eat gems—but jelly
You can eat and look at, too,
Purple now grapes are turning
Out upon the arbor there
Just like amethyst, this jelly,
But no jewel can quite compare,
Raspberries like the garnet,
Golden amber from the peach,
Priceless gems there before her
Up as high as she can reach,
There is nothing quite so pretty
As each glowing jelly gem,
With hot biscuits there no eatin'
That can quite come up to them,
So the woman in each household
Looks her gems of jelly o'er,
There is nothing—no nothing,
That she prizes any more,
For queen's jewels she wouldn't trade
Gems upon her pantry shelf,
All those sparkling gems are hers,
She has made them all herself.

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

Men get to the place where they just take their wives' cooking for granted—they don't appreciate the tasty dishes, the melt-in-your mouth pastry. They just eat and say nothing, and if they say anything it is often, "Why don't you make things like this?"

Recently a couple was invited over to the home of one of their sons and the little daughter-in-law had prepared a nice meal for them, but when it came to the dessert the mother-in-law told her she would take care of that, and she did. She made a cherry pie.

When it came time to serve the pie the man just went for it—it was delicious pie. He was very proud of his little daughter-in-law, to think she could make such a wonderful pie and he said to her that he thought the pie was very good.

There were smiles around the table. Everybody knew but him who had made the pie—the very same type of pie he had been eating for years. But served in another home it just tasted better. Maybe father will hand out a few bouquets at home now and then. Mom would sure appreciate them. —H. L.

Looking out of the window, the young mother saw her year old baby in the yard, a great red gash across her head and she was just so frightened she couldn't move. There was her baby with its head split wide open. She called for help and got it right now but when they reached the yard baby was just smiling and fine as ever. The bad cut clear across her head wasn't a cut at all—it was lipstick.

Phyllis Ann, the three year old sister of baby Sue had gotten hold of her mother's lipstick when she didn't know it and had smeared it on the baby's head.

The mother had a terrible scare but she was thankful that it was only lipstick, not blood, that seemed to be all over her baby.

The young man went down to a local drug store for coffee and sat up at the counter. As he was drinking the coffee he somehow got his foot caught in the foot rail below and he couldn't get it out. He tried and he tried—but it would not come loose and he was really worried. How was a fellow going to explain such a situation. He probably had visions of them having to take the foot rail off in order to get his foot out.

He certainly had a bad time as he wiggled and pulled trying not to attract attention and then it happened—the foot came out, the young man paid for his coffee and left immediately.

His foot hurt all evening, but he was just glad it wasn't still caught in the foot rail. The next time he goes in there he is going to be particular not to get his feet close to that rail.—H. L.

Looking Backward

TWENTYFIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. Walter G. Harter, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, Mrs. Harter and their daughter, Faith, left for Greenville, S. D., for an outing.

1928

The Rev. and Mrs. Emil Abele and son, "Billy", 416 West Fourth, returned from a months automobile trip through the North and East.

1928

Lawrence Collins, employed by Swift & Co., Kansas City, Mrs. Collins and their daughter left for Neosho after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collins.

1928

In an endeavor to promote better boxing, the American Legion and National Guards of Sedalia formed a combination calculated to bring high class boxers here for matches. Edwin W. Cochrane, sports editor of the Kansas City Journal Post, agreed to referee some of the bouts.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Waldman, Sixth and Grand, was traded by Mr. Waldmon to William Courtney for the latter's farm of 134 acres between Camp Branch and Green Ridge.

1913

Dr. D. P. Dyer and Frank Jackson, the latter a young man employed at Arlington Pharmacy, left for Pertle Springs to spend an evening fishing.

1913

Dale Gray, formerly employed in the stores department at the MKT shops, later on the big Keokuk, Ia., power dam across the Mississippi, was here for a short visit.

CHARLES MAGGARD AGENCY
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Beside the Laughing Water

A Romance by
LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

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XXIV

THE next day was Arbor Day and there was a half-holiday that Lilith welcomed. She hadn't slept very well and she knew her eyes were shadowed, her face drawn and tired. Probably now the catty ones would say she was showing her years, the marks of the hectic life she had once led—"You know what these actresses are — cocktail parties, late nights and all the rest of it —and she doubtless had her share of it—"

Lilith could count all the cocktail parties she had ever attended and all the theater had meant for her was hard work and not much money, a deal of heartache and uncertainty. She had left it with no regrets and had never felt any great desire to return to it.

She had promised Gavin she would go to his house and see what the carpenters and decorators were doing, but she didn't have much heart for it and she called him up and begged off.

"I'm not too happy about last night, Gavin," she said. "I've got a bit of thinking to do—"

"You'll add no cubits that way," he said. "Look, please try to forget about the unpleasantness, won't you? It will all blow over and be forgotten before the roses bloom in our garden. I've done a whale of a lot of thinking too, and it got me nowhere. Let's go back where we were such a little while ago you and I. You know—in a lovely country of our own where it's always summer and sunshine. There's no reason why we can't, Lilith."

"I'm being foolish, I know. Acting as temperamentally as the good ladies here seem to think I really should. I was quite a lioness last night when they got me indoors."

"What was the judgment?"

"Sort of a hung jury, it seems to me. Some thought I was a shy genius, others thought I was probably a reformed burlesque queen. It was fun in a way. Was it really so much of a sensation?"

"The whole town's talking. But it's all in your favor. You're the biggest thing that's happened in the local theater since before the war when we used to get Martin-Harvey, Ellaline Terris, Seymour Hicks and the like. You were really big time."

"Small pond, big frog. I wish I'd kept my light under that bushel. I feel as if I'd done a strip-tease in front of the bishop."

• • •

SHE was glad, later, that she had not gone to Gavin's house.

In the quiet time of the afternoon, there was a timid knock at the door.

When Lilith opened the door she saw the young girl at the head of the stairway, walking slowly, swiftly, a woolly fawn coat thrown like a cape over her shoulders.

"Peg!" she called softly. "Oh, Peg—do come back, won't you?"

Peg turned. The pallor of her face made her eyes seem larger than ever, the red mane hung down on one side and she looked tragic and injured and woefully young. She hesitated, then came slowly back along the corridor

"I—I thought I'd better come to see you," she said very low. "I've been in a dreadful stew—"

"Please come in. And sit in Miss Keightly's chair if you don't need to nurse your ribs in a straight one."

"I'll take the Kite's if you don't mind. We used to call it 'The Judgment Seat. She always had someone on the carpet."

She watched the girl ease herself into the chair and went herself to sit in the window seat only a little distance away. She wondered what had brought Peg here so soon. She couldn't yet tell whether she was forgiven or whether, for the sake of peace and tranquillity, the fiery young Wayland had decided to declare a truce.

"I'm glad you came, Peg. I—well I've been in a bit of a stew myself over this business. I shouldn't have been so crude about breaking the story, but I—I didn't know what to do."

"I suppose not," said Peg bleakly. "For me it was like—well, as if I'd been a fair performer on the fiddle, say, and met a man and he let me play for him and I played him pieces that I'd learned—like Pop Goes the Weasel. And he said, 'My, you're a swell player, a real artist.' And I thought I was pretty good and some strangers came along then and said to him 'Why, how do you do, Mr. Heifetz. Won't you give us a tune?' And Mr. H. took my poor fiddle and made it sing through Vieuxtemps' Rondino and a few etudes by Paganinni—"

• • •

"PEG! Oh, my darling! I didn't know. I didn't ever intend it to do that to you, to give you that idea."

"No? Well, so it was, and how do you expect me now to stand up and play my little pieces after the great maestro has made the fiddle talk? How am I to go on stage and play Diana after what you did last night?" She shook her head. "That's why I came—to tell you I can't go on, that you'll have to do the part again—"

"No."

"But I tell you I can't do it—not now. I had really begun to think I was pretty good and that I could turn in a pretty decent performance—until I saw you. I realized then that I—"

"Listen, you're all wrong. You couldn't be more astray about anything. You're Diana Lane—the real Diana—the 16-year-old trying to be worldly wise and sophisticated and being defeated by her own youth. What I did was simply what we call a tour de force—do you want to write the phrase in your book?" She smiled and Peg began to smile slowly, a bit mournfully.

(To Be Continued)

Red Cross News—

Pettis Chapter Has Active Summer Despite Drought

Despite the continued hot weather, the Pettis County Red Cross Chapter has had one of the most active summers of the past few years. Home service has been working day and night, and the office has been working hard at compiling the records for the annual audit and budget, and the various chairmen of the service groups have been formulating their programs and projects for the fall and winter seasons.

Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton has accepted the chairmanship of the Christmas on the High Seas program. This project, the sending of gift packages to the servicemen who must spend their Christmas on board ship, is one of the most important of all current Red Cross projects. From the standpoint of morale building, it is probably the most important.

In the happy eventuality that by Christmas the need for these gifts should diminish, they will be distributed to patients in Army, Navy, Marine and Veterans hospitals in this country. According to Mrs. Scruton, this year's packages will contain three gifts, such as clip pencils, bill folds, pocket flash lights, key rings, cigaret cases, playing cards, oil skin pouch, ball point pens, gum, hard candies, and similar gifts.

The Red Cross swimming program at Liberty Park pool has come to its official close. Don Gray, instructor, asks that all those who completed the intermediate course be at the pool at 9 a. m. Tuesday, at which time the certificates will be presented. The members of the beginners class will report for the presentation of their certificates at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

In addition to the above classes, Henry Sutton, chairman of water safety, instructed 11 juniors and 13 seniors in life saving, a prerequisite for life guards and water safety instructors. About 250 certificates will be issued, a grand total, and altogether, a grand summer.

LITTLE LIZ



If a thing has to be either whispered or shouted, it isn't worth listening to.

Two Local Men On Philippine Sea, a Carrier

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Completing a nine - month tour of combat duty in the Far East, the fast attack aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea returns here Aug. 14th.

Serving aboard are: William L. Hayes, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, Beaman, and husband of the former Miss Carol Hayden, Sedalia; and LeRoy I. McKeehan, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McKeehan, La Monte.

Following a brief stop in San Francisco, the ship is scheduled to be at San Diego on Aug. 15.

During her time in the Far East the Philippine Sea sent Panther jets, Skyraider attack bombers and Corsair fighter - bombers on daily strikes against Communist supply and communication lines.

In addition to the "line-cutting" and "rail - splitting" missions, the pilots concentrated on gun emplacements, troops, supply areas, factories and warehouses.

During the Communist big spring push, when the peace talks were at their highest peak, the Philippine Sea launched a record number of combat sorties while operating with only three of her four propellers in operation. In spite of this handicap, she continued launching aircraft to pound enemy front line positions on 'round the clock strikes.

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Garden Club Has Kaffee-Klotch At Friday Meet

Garden Club No. 6, met Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, 2091 East 16th. This was a postponed meeting from the regular meeting time in July.

A kaffee - klotch was enjoyed by 20 members with Mrs. Joe Williams and Mrs. E. W. Rucker as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Atkinson presided over the meeting after which the new officers were introduced and Mrs. Atkinson was presented with a gift in appreciation of her services as president the past two years.

Mrs. Joe Williams introduced Mrs. Wilford Acker, the guest speaker, by way of demonstration made a number of lovely arrangements.

Awards in specimen in garden flowers, the exhibit for the day went to Mrs. J. W. Almquist, Mrs. William Schwermer, Mrs. J. H. Perdue, rMs. W. W. Hocker and Mrs. Joe Williams.

Announcements were made at the meeting of coming events for the Garden Clubs.

Cowboys Entertained At Birthday Party

It was Cowboy Roundup Time Aug. 14 when Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wolfe, 1700 South Grand, entertained a group of "old cowhands" in honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of their son, Charles Keith (Tucky) Wolfe.

The party started with a cowboy TV show, but before the cowboys could go in the house they had to check their guns and holsters at a stand outside.

Roundup time followed with all the cowboys, dressed in their western clothes, taking part.

A chuck wagon dinner of hot dogs with beans tasted mighty good and was followed with ice cream and cake.

Cowboys at the Roundup were: Frank and Leo Dick, Kent Helman, Dee Van Winkle, James Anderson, Bobby Comfort, Bill Bryan, Larry Foster, Steven Eisert, Dannie and Reggie Hayes, Jerry Self, David Goldsmith, Paul Kehl, Jerry Wilson, Jeffrey Kahrs, Cleo Hopkins, Ralph Strader Jr., Lee and Mark Miller.

Assisting Mrs. Wolfe were Mrs. Ralph Strader, Mrs. Kermit Eisert and Linda Strader.

About Town

Miss Rose Fowler and brother, Jay Fowler, route 5, have as their house guest Mrs. I. N. Hargis of Washington, Missouri.



Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan of Manhattan, Kan., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of his sister, Dorothy Ann Sullivan, Kansas City, formerly of Sedalia, to Mr. Robert Burkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burkett of Michigan City, Ind.

The marriage will take place September 5 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Kansas City.

Social Calendar

POSTPONED

Mt. Herman Baptist WMU meeting has been postponed until Aug. 20 at which time it will meet with Mrs. Henry Hutchinson, route 4.

TUESDAY

Georgetown Homemakers Club will have a picnic supper, to which all will contribute, at the Georgetown School at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

The WSCS of the Houstonia Methodist Church will have a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Marion Houchen.

Loyal Sewing Club will meet all day at the home of Mrs. Gib Owen, 807 North Grand. This will be the annual picnic.

Honor Family Leaving For Iowa To Make Home

Mrs. Fay Berthouex and sons, Mac and Al, and her mother, Mrs. W. E. McBride, were honored with a picnic supper Thursday evening at Liberty Park. They are former Sedalians but for the past three years have been living in Green Ridge, where Mrs. Berthouex has been music supervisor of the grade and high schools. Mrs. Berthouex has accepted an appointment as music supervisor at Perry, Ia., and they will leave for that place on Aug. 18.

Attending the picnic were the following relatives and friends: George Berthouex, grandfather of Mac and Al, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berthouex, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Withers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pruitt and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Starke and John, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shelby, Mrs. Anna Steele, Mrs. Mayme Stark, Mrs. Maude Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Starke, Mrs. J. W. Edwards and Miss Carol Sue Walling of Houston, Tex.



Miss Freda Sumpter, whose engagement to Dale Rothenberger, petty officer third class of the Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rothenberger, Spring Fork, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sumpter, Mercer, Calif. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Pvt. Elkins Honored While Home On Leave

A homemade ice cream and cake supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Elkins Sr., route 1, on Aug. 13 in honor of their son, Pvt. Robert L. Elkins, who has completed his basic training at Ft. Riley, Kan. Robert left Friday for Ft. Lewis, Wash., from where he will leave for duty in the Far East. Before entering service he was employed at Cities Service, Broadway and Limit.

Those attending were: Pvt. and Mrs. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Elkins and William, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ash and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ash and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arvieux and daughters, Mrs. Lizzie Arvieux, and family, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Jim Elkins and Miss Patty Wicker.

Mrs. Robert Elkins, Sedalia, entertained with a lawn supper in honor of her husband.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Price Hagar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kindle and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ash and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gearheart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ash and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Elkins Jr. and William, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Elkins Sr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Call and family, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Jim Elkins, Miss Patty Wicker, Miss Betty Farris, Houstonia.



Miss Melva Joyce Schad, daughter of Mrs. Clara Schad, 213 West Sixth, and Mr. Melvin Schad, Kansas City, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Cpl. Claud Henry Hinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hinkle Sr., Appleton City, has been announced today. The wedding will take place August 20.

The bride has been employed for the past three years as a secretary to George Hearth and sons in Kansas City.

The bridegroom is stationed at Boston, Mass., and they will reside there.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kipp, Stover, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Esther, to Mr. Lyle Knuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claus C. Knuth, Neligh, Neb. The wedding will take place August 30.

Civil Service Exams

The Civil Service Commission has announced examination for aeronautical engineers at salaries of $4,205 to $7,000 a year and corrective therapists at $3,410 to $5,060. Further information may be obtained from W. E. Botts, local secretary, at the Sedalia post office.



Miss Betty Harms, whose engagement to Mr. Bill Lemens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lemens, 820 South Marshall, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harms, route 1.

(Photo by Lehmer)

Mrs. Gregory Host To M.W. Circle

The M. W. Circle of the Houstonia Methodist Church met August 11 with Mrs. Earl Gregory with 14 members and 11 guests present.

The Rev. Mr. Cox led the devotional and plans were made for a picnic supper to be held at Liberty Park on Sept. 13 at 7 p. m. Plans were also made for a chicken supper to be held at the church on Oct. 15.

The afternoon was spent working on a quilt after which refreshments were served.



Miss Shirley Ann England, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Jimmie Roy Fender, son of Mrs. Roy Fender, 32nd and Kentucky, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. England, 1622 South Sneed. The wedding will take place August 30 at the First Methodist Church.

(Photo by Lehmer)

Stokley Busy Bee 4-H Meet and Plan Hayride

Stokley Busy Bee 4-H Club met Aug. 6 at the home of Danny and Gary Curtis and made plans for a hayride and wiener roast to be held Aug. 19.

Ten members and ten guests were present. Ann Faulconer gave a demonstration on "applying decorations to a pillow case."

The next meeting will be Sept. 3 at the home of Dean Wade.

G. Krenke Has Party At Melita Day Nursery

Gordon Kroenke celebrated his seventh birthday anniversary with a party at the Melita Day Nursery Thursday afternoon.

Ice cream and cookies were furnished by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Harkless, 1904 East 16th and served to 50 children who sang "Happy Birthday" to Gordon.

Gordon was presented with a gift by Mrs. Lucy Rabourn, superintendent at the nursery.

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Ride the shuttle buses! Again this year, fairgoers can board one of the four Shuttle Buses making regular trips over the main streets of the fairgrounds and ride from one section of the grounds to the other.

Public acceptance by many expressions of personal appreciation for this innovation last year, established the fact that the most convenient and "foot-saving" way to see the Missouri State Fair is to ride the "Shuttle Buses."

★ CONTESTS

EXHIBITS

The Fair To See In '53 —

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Grand Circuit Harness Races ● World's Finest Fair Midway ● Fireworks ● Tops in Horse Show ●

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AMUSEMENTS

AUT SWENSON'S THRILLCADE

STOCK CAR AND BIG CAR RACES

4-H CLUB

★ BANDS ★ STAGE SHOWS ★ HAM BREAKFAST

● Educational Exhibits

Missouri State Fair Daily Program

	Event	Time
Sat. Aug. 22	Motorcycle Races	1:30 p.m.
	Aut Swenson Thrillcade	7:00 p.m.
	Water Carnival	5, 7 & 9 p.m.
Sun. Aug. 23	Big Car Auto Races	1:00 p.m.
	Horse Show*	7:00 p.m.
	Joe Chitwood Auto Daredevils	7:00 p.m.
	Water Carnival	5, 7 & 9 p.m.
Mon. Aug. 24	Old Missouri Country Cured Ham Breakfast	8:00 a.m.
	Harness Races	2:00 p.m.
	Horse Show*	7:00 p.m.
	Water Carnival	5, 7 & 9 p.m.
Tues. Aug. 25	Harness Races	2:00 p.m.
	Horse Show*	7:00 p.m.
	Stage Show	7:15 p.m.
	Water Carnival	5, 7 & 9 p.m.
Wed. Aug. 26	Harness Races	2:00 p.m.
	Horse Show*	7:00 p.m.
	Stage Show	7:15 p.m.
	Water Carnival	5, 7 & 9 p.m.
Thurs. Aug. 27	Harness Races	2:00 p.m.
	Horse Show*	7:00 p.m.
	Stage Show	7:15 p.m.
	Profesional Wrestling	7:15 p.m.
Fri. Aug. 28	Harness Races	2:00 p.m.
	Horse Show*	7:00 p.m.
	Stage Show	7:15 p.m.
Sat. Aug. 28	Big Car Auto Races	1:00 p.m.
	Stage Show	7:15 p.m.
	Profesional Wrestling	7:15 p.m.
Sun. Aug. 30	125 Mile Stock Car Race	1:00 p.m.
	Stage Show	7:15 p.m.

TICKET INFORMATION

For all information visit the ticket office at the Administration Building at the Fairgrounds. All seats in grandstand are reserved and numbered for all night and afternoon shows and races.

Box Seats .... 2.00 Special Reserved $1.50 Reserved Seats $1.00

Bleacher Seats are all—50c

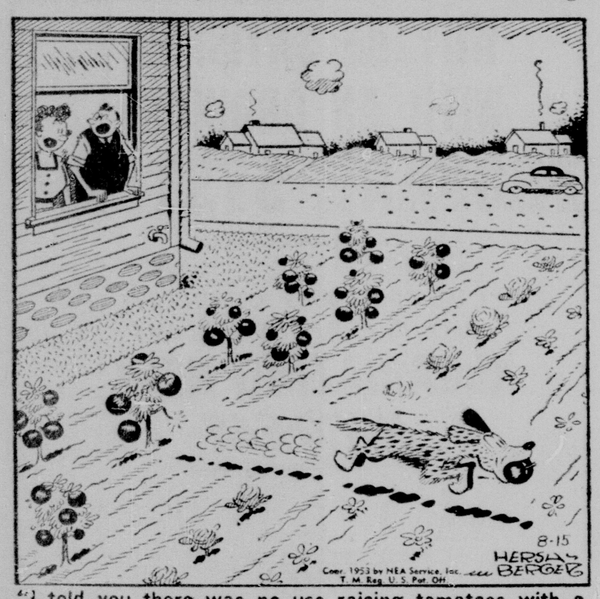
*Horse Show at Coliseum—$1.25 Reserved 75c General Admission

Billy D. Kraxbereger In Midshipman Class

LITTLE CREEK, Va.—Billy D. Kraxberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kraxberger, route 2, Stover, a student at the University of Missouri, is among the more than 750 Midshipmen of the second Naval Reserves Officers Training to receive amphibious warfare training at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base here in July.

Known as NARMID "54, a contraction of Naval Reserve Midshipmen, the training featured instruction and practical work both ashore and afloat. This year's overall NARMID program involved NROTC college juniors, from 52 of the nation's colleges and universities.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Hershberger



"I told you there was no use raising tomatoes with a trained retriever next door!"

Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams



Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople



British Domain

ACROSS

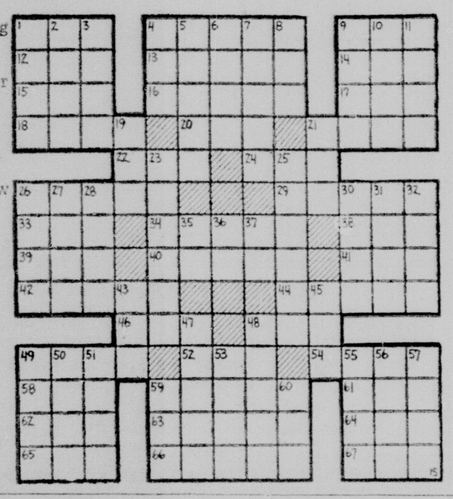
1 British domain, —— Zealand
4 —— Island is the largest of this group
9 —— capital is Wellington
12 Some gold and silver —— is mined here
13 Feminine name
14 Female deer
15 Important metal
16 Onagers
17 Before
18 Grafted (her.)
20 Sailor
21 Strokes affectionately
22 Footlike part
24 Mineral spring
26 Salient angle
29 Rugged mountain spur
33 Falsehood
34 Small candle
38 Their miners also —— coal
39 Greek letter
40 Make into law
41 Silkworm
42 Fencing position
44 Sea eagles
46 Eucharistic wine vessel
48 Mrs. Cantor
49 Incrustation on a sore
52 Gibbon
54 Cicatrix
58 Rocky pinnacle
59 Painful spots
61 Bustle
62 Follower
63 Silly
64 Crimson
65 Legal point
66 Lease anew
67 Compass point

DOWN

1 Memorandum
2 Ireland
3 Departed
4 Small (Scot.)
5 Hops' kilns
6 Bear
7 Rows
8 It —— many farms
9 Notion
10 Civil wrong
11 Observes
19 Roof finial
21 Golfer's term
23 Respect
25 Separated
26 Fish sauce
27 Cosmic order
28 Erect
30 Paradise
31 Weary
32 Shield
35 Article
36 Parent
37 Out of (prefix)
43 Small flap
45 Short-napped fabric
47 Solitary
48 Goddess of peace
49 Mix
50 Dove's home
51 Greek god of war
53 Soviet sea
55 Solicitude
56 Arabian gulf
57 Was borne
59 Courtesy title
60 Harden

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	C	Y	S		T	H	I	N		C	A	T
A	R	E	A		I	O	T	A		O	L	E
A	L	A	B	A	S	T	E	R		N	E	E
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D	E	R		E	M	I	R	E	L	I	S	
E	N	S		R	E	P	S		R	E	D	S



CHRIS WELKEN, PLANETEER — A MAN WATCHING — BY RUSS WINTERBOTHAM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — ACCOMPLICE — BY MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — JOAN IS OVERCOME — BY WILSON SCRUGGS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — SERENADE — BY EDGAR MARTIN



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Jeff Chandler Not Surprised Over Success

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A lot of people were surprised by Jeff Chandler's rapid ascent to fame in films. But not Jeff Chandler.

False modesty is a drug on the Hollywood market. That's why it's refreshing to meet a guy like Chandler, who takes a realistic view of himself.

"Maybe I'm being immodest—undoubtedly I am," he said. "But I wasn't surprised at my success in pictures. It is awful to say that, but I can't help it. Ever since I was a little boy, the one thing I wanted to do was make a name for myself in the movies.

"I knew it was going to happen. I was surprised that it took so long."

Many observers have expressed amazement at Chandler's success, particularly with the malt shop set. They point out that he is far from pretty and has grey hair, although he's only 34.

"Yes, but look at the other leading men of today," he replied in his own defense. "John Wayne is certainly no pretty boy. Nor is Marlon Brando or Burt Lancaster or Montgomery Clift. The age of the handsome leading man has pretty much passed."

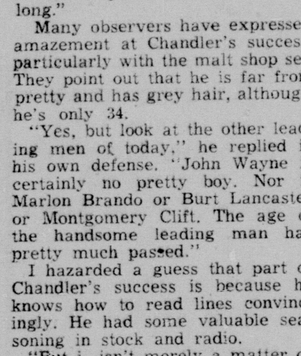
I hazarded a guess that part of Chandler's success is because he knows how to read lines convincingly. He had some valuable seasoning in stock and radio.

"But it isn't merely a matter of being able to read lines either," he said. "Nobody can read lines as well as Arthur Kennedy. And yet he hasn't achieved as much success as other actors who aren't as expert in their work.

"Take a guy like Gary Cooper. He would be the first to say that he's no actor, although he has learned a lot in his years here. He's got something that comes across on the screen.

"That's what does it. Call it electricity, call it personality or magnetism. It's hard to define. But there's a certain quality stars have that comes across on the screen."

The Chandler quality came across in his first picture, "Sword in the Desert." He was a solid success after playing the Indian chief Cochese in "Broken Arrow," which drew him an Academy nomination. Since then, he has played a variety of Indians and Cowboys, plus adventurers in the sex-and-sand epics that are a staple with U-I.



A best-selling novel . . . a big Technicolor production . . . and a stellar cast would make Frank Slaughter's adventure a great motion picture in any medium. The magic of the three-dimensional camera has been added to the Fox Theatre's attraction starting today. "Sangaree," in 3D, and Technicolor, stars Arlene Dahl and Fernando Lamas, with Patricia Medina, John Sutton, Tom Drake and Willard Parker.



FAMILY ARRIVES — Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball are greeted by Elizabeth Taylor as they drive 45-foot trailer on Hollywood studio lot. Trailer even has children's nursery.

Case of the Turkey Thugs and Butter-leggers

By Patti Simmons
NEA Staff Correspondent

EDITOR'S NOTE — To find out why a housewife in Congress has declared war against dirty food, NEA Washington reporter Patti Simmons went behind the scenes with the lady legislator to see the operations of the Food and Drug Administration.

WASHINGTON — For want of $600,000, the turkey thugs and butter-leggers may have a field day. And Rep. Leonor Sullivan (D-Mo) is fighting to see that it doesn't happen.

The housewife congresswoman is sponsoring a bill to plug loopholes in the present Pure Food and Drug Act. But, more than that, she's leading the battle to keep the Food and Drug Administration's slice of the federal budget high enough so they can do their job.

The legislator puts it this way. If the Senate fails to put back the $600,000 which the House recently knocked off FDA's $5,600,000 budget for the fiscal year 1953, the agency's role in protecting the public will be seriously affected.

In this case, work in seizing filthy food will have to be cut 25 per cent. Work in nabbing economic violators, the crook who dips a hand in the housewife's pocketbook, "will virtually come to a standstill," says George Larrick, FDA deputy commissioner.

It also will be necessary, he adds, to fire 100 technical people, chemists, and bacteriologists, all recruited with great difficulty and put through long and expensive training.

During a tour of FDA's Washington laboratories with Mrs. Sullivan this reporter was able to see at first hand some of the FDA's work which may be curtailed.

The Chief of the Cereal and Animal Products branch showed us what a housewife could end up with if she happened to pick the wrong Thanksgiving turkey.

Unethical operators use a hypodermic syringe to inject water into dressed turkeys. The proof: a two quart jar of water taken from a confiscated bird. Just one such haul netted FDA 50,000 pounds of illegal turkey.

Or take the case of the butter-leggers. "They took lots of oleo, a little water, a little butter and a washing machine," Mrs. Sullivan explained, "and made butter for sale at butter prices."

Three of four FDA inspectors trailed suspects for months. A factory inspection proved nothing. Then one inspector discovered the plant measurements were slightly less on the first floor than the second. He sounded the walls and unearthed a small room where the oleo wrappers were replaced with butter wrappers.

There's no end to the tricks food swindlers employ to cheat the housewife.

One firm bought about 17 tons of ground paradise seed which was blended with something sold as pepper. Parsnips bought on a wholesale scale were ground up and mixed with a pungent chemical and offered as horseradish.

At the moment FDA has 205 inspectors to check over 77,000 manufacturing plants and warehouses for such chicanery, the "smallest number of inspectors in years," points out Mrs. Sullivan. "In fact, she adds, "it would take nine years for these men to make one call on each of these plants.

"The relatively few extra dollars Congress will have to appropriate for the addition of a few inspectors," she insists, "will save many thousands for those same taxpayers."

FDA points out that fines from violations help to do this too.

Under the present budget, Larrick admits, inspection can only be conducted on a spot check basis "covering approximately one-tenth of one per cent of the interstate traffic in food, drugs and cosmetics."

"Truth is that FDA enforcement of the pure food and drug laws has been at a standstill for a number of years," Mrs. Sullivan says, "because the minor increases in its appropriations have been absorbed largely by increased operating costs."

C. W. Crawford, FDA Commissioner, is of the opinion that work on economic cheats alone saves the public more than FDA's total appropriation.

Housewives United, a non-political group with members in every state, has taken up this battle of the budget.

They are not suggesting higher taxes, they declare, they're merely stating "where they want their tax money to go."



DOOMED VILLAGE — Picturesque Schulenberg, in Germany's Harz Mountains, will be evacuated to make way for an artificial lake. The 400 villagers will move higher up the valley.

Famous Crimes—

Wierd Tale of Lady-Killing Barber Has Niche Of Its Own

By BILL BECKER

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 (AP)—In the annals of weird crimes, the diabolical story of the lady-killing barber, Robert S. (Rattlesnake) James, has a niche all its own.

Eleven years ago the red-haired James, neatly tonsured and dressed, went to his death on the gallows at San Quentin Prison for the snake-bite-and-drowning murder of his sixth wife. He had been snared by his own lust and greed, and the sharp work of a newspaper reporter.

It had taken justice nearly seven years to catch up with this latter-day Figaro who wooed the ladies with a conniving eye on their insurance money. And James took with him in death the answer to a question which local officers still argue: How many others did this big barber with the soft hands kill for their insurance?

The crime for which James, then 48, was hanged was the 1935 slaying of his pretty wife, Mary Busch, 28, former manicurist in his Los Angeles barber shop. On Monday, Aug. 5, she was found drowned, head down in a fish pond in the yard of their suburban La Canada home.

In the investigation that followed, officers learned that James' real name was Major Raymond Lisenba and his fourth wife, Winona Wallace James, had drowned in a bathtub. The autopsy surgeon gave drowning as the cause of the sixth Mrs. James' death, but noted "acute cellulitis (soft tissue inflammation) of the left leg as a contributing factor." He said this could have resulted from a cut on the big toe.

At the inquest James testified he had been at work all day and came home late with two friends, one of whom found the body. They backed him up and reported finding a letter in Mrs. James' handwriting to a sister that she had cut her toe and been bitten by an insect in the garden.

They also testified Mrs. James, an expectant mother, had been subject to fainting spells. James wept during officers' testimony. The coroner's jury was unable to agree whether the death was an accident, suicide or homicide, and James went free. But authorities remained suspicious.

For one thing, James pushed for double indemnity on a $5,000 insurance policy he had taken out on his wife June 3. The case went to court and insurance company lawyers made James admit he had perpetrated a fake marriage in May but had not legally married Mary Busch until July 19. He settled for $3,500.

Meanwhile, officers found James had taken up residence with another manicurist in his shop. This proved to be his 21-year-old niece, Lois Wright, a Hollywood-struck Alabama girl he had brought here two years before.

Detectives put a dictaphone in the house, installed recording apparatus in a neighbor's garage and for weeks listened in on James and his niece. In April 1936, they were arrested. The evidence—totaling 270 pages and 200 records—was so disgusting that a judge quickly sentenced James to 3 to 150 years on his conviction on morals charges.

But the big break came in May, nine months after the death. A Hollywood bartender mentioned to Pat Foley, veteran Los Angeles Herald-Express police reporter, that a patron in his cups had been boasting of helping a man kill his wife. The bartender didn't know the man, but he had mentioned trading in his car recently for a different make.

By checking registration transfers at the State Motor Vehicles Bureau, Foley narrowed the possibilities to one man: Charles H. Hope, ex-sailor and night manager of a hot dog stand. On Foley's trip, the district attorney picked up Hope and was rewarded with the following macabre tale:

James, deciding to kill his wife, enlisted Hope as accomplice promising him a cut on the insurance. Twice James gave him money to get snakes from reptile farms but both batches proved innocuous when the pair tested them on rabbits. Hope drove to zarizona and came back with a bottle full of black widow spiders. James looked them over and said they weren't potent enough.

Finally, James gave Hope $100 as a down payment for his help. The latter went to a cabinet maker and had a box made with a sliding panel, large enough to hold two big Rattlesnakes.

On Saturday, Aug. 3, 1935, Hope went to J. C. (Snake Joe) Houtenbrink's snake farm near Pasadena and for $3 rented two rattlers guaranteed deadly. "Lightning" and "Lethal," as they became known during the subsequent trial were both over 4 feet long, and 3½ inches through the middle.

Hope put them in the box and took them to James. That night the men got drunk with Mrs. James and drugged her with sleeping pills. Early Sunday they tied her to the breakfast nook table, sealed her mouth with adhesive tape, and thrust her left foot into the box. One or both rattlers plunged fangs deep into her foot.

But the bites did not kill her, possibly because of the influence of the drug, and later James carried her to the bathtub, drowned her and put the body in the pond. Hope returned the snakes and got back a $1.50 deposit.

Frankly incredulous, investigators exhumed Mrs. James' body. This time medical examiners found "unmistakeable" marks of snake bite.

Confronted with all this, James first confessed, then repudiated his statement and turned on Hope, accusing him of being the prime mover in the crime. James pleaded innocent by reason of insanity; Hope switched his plea to guilty and turned state's evidence.

James' five-week trail was the summer sensation of 1936 in Southern California. Los Angeles newspapers, accustomed to the bizarre, had never seen anything like this one. Most felt compelled to use top-flight movie writers to help describe the weird drama.

The snakes "Lethal" and "Lightning," were exhibited in a glass case. One day one of them got loose in the courtroom and slightered for five minutes among the swiftly lifted feet of spectators before it was recaptured.

The prosecution climaxed its case with Hope re-enacting the horror scene. As James laughed derisively, Hope lay flat on a counsel table and demonstrated how they had pushed the victim's foot into the box.

Through most of the trial James remained debonair, even when a Mrs. Made Reed testified he had proposed to her only six days after the slaying. The snakes seemed to fascinate him; he would stare at them for half an hour at a time.

In his turn on the stand, James claimed his confession was obtained by force and said blandly Hope must have committed the murder, if it was a murder. All he knew, he said, was Mary was dead when he came here from work.

Testimony and depositions by relatives and acquaintances filled in the unsavory background of the heady-eyed barber. A boy who stomped chickens to death when they pecked him, Young James ran away from his home near Birmingham, Ala., at the age of 9. He was twice married and divorced in Alabama; married again in Emporia, Kan., in 1920, and divorced six years later.

In 1932 he came to California and married Winona Wallace. She was driving down Pike's Peak on a trip through Colorado when the steering knuckle broke and the car plunged over a cliff. James said he was thrown clear; his wife suffered a fractured skull. She barely had recovered when she was found drowned in a motel at Manitou Springs, Colo. James received $14,000 insurance.

A fifth marriage in 1934 to a New Orleans girl was annulled.

Early in 1935, James' nephew, Cornelius Wright—Brother of Lois—was killed when his car crashed near Santa Rosa, Calif. Cause: a broken steering knuckle. James was the beneficiary of a $5,000 policy.

The two payoffs enabled James to start his own barber shop. A few months later he married Mary Busch.

The niece with whom he lived incestuously testified: "My Uncle tried to get me to take out some life insurance; I feel lucky."

Soon after his arrest, James embraced religion. While in the Los Angeles County Jail he was baptised along with two other murderers in the jail laundry tub.

When the verdict of guilty was returned and the death sentence imposed, July 2', 1936, James told reporters:

"I can take it. Just say Rattlesnake Bob is not afraid to die, boys. I'm glad to get it over with. The Bible has shown me the way home."

But for six years he fought the gallows through every available court; his attorneys contended the live snakes had prejudiced the jury. After twice being turned down by the U. S. Supreme Court, James—by then known as "Holy Joe of Death Row"—accepted the inevitable and the noose at San Quentin. He was one of the last men to be hanged in California. The state now uses the gas chamber.

The day before his hanging, James told the prison chaplain: "I have lived a bad life. I have asked my maker to forgive me and I think he has. I feel as though I am going home."

And what about the go-between—Hope, the man who bought the snakes? He was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment, but good behavior brought him parole after 10 years, on Aug. 19, 1946. The parole bureau reports he is employed out of the state and making a good readjustment to civilian life.



Officer Barry Sullivan permits manacled Vittorio Gassman to embrace his wife (Mary Zavian) in a scene from "Cry of the Hunted," suspenseful drama of the search for an escaped convict in Louisiana's danger-ridden bayous, now playing through Tuesday at the Uptown Theatre. Doubled with the Bowery Boys supercharged laugh hit of the year, "Jalopy." If it's laughs and thrills you're seeking, this is it.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

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CHILDREN under 14 ½ price
V-CATION CENTER of the middle west
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS...
Bring the entire family for a fun packed vacation at this famous Spa-Resort. Forty acres of playgrounds plus all summer sports. American Plan rates, 2 in room, including all meals, $39 per person, from A WEEK
The ELMS Hotel
FOR RESERVATIONS
SPECIAL EUROPEAN PLAN RATES FOR OVERNIGHT TRAVELERS

CHICKEN AND CATFISH DINNERS
Short Orders a Specialty
Home Cooking
UPTOWN AT
WARSAW
HOTEL and CAFE
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2 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY
last complete show tonite 9:50
TONITE and Mon.
Gregory PECK as THE Gunfighter with MILLARD MITCHELL
A 20th Century Fox Encore Triumph!
PLUS! Color Cartoon Novelty Reel
Open 7:00 Start At 7:45
50 HIWAY Drive-in THEATRE
2 Miles West of Sedalia
KIDDIES Under 12 FREE!
ADDED FUN! TONITE'S THE NIGHT!
WATERMELON EATING CONTEST
Big Prize Fishing Tackle courtesy of Esser's Sales Corp. (South Limit)
GUESS OUR MYSTERY TUNE FOR FREE DINNER

1000 THRILLS AND A THOUSAND LAFFS!!!

Primitive love of Swamp Girl lures two dangerous men into the voodoo-haunted bayous!
M-G-M's SAVAGE THRILLER!
"CRY OF THE HUNTED"
Men fighting their way through a terror-filled wasteland!
handsome new star
Starring VITTORIO GASSMAN · BARRY SULLIVAN · POLLY BERGEN
Shows At 4:00 - 6:50 - 9:40

1,000 Laffs a Lap... with Hi-Octane HOWLARITY!
Dizziest Laugh Derby Ever Filmed!
LEO GORCEY and THE Bowery Boys
Jalopy
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION
featuring HUNTZ HALL with BOB LOWRY . JANE EASTON LEON BELASCO
PRODUCED BY BEN SCHWALB · DIRECTED BY WILLIAM BEAUDINE · SCREENPLAY BY TIM RYAN · JACK CRUTCHER · ADDITIONAL DIALOGUE BY BERT LAWRENCE
Shows At 3:00 - 5:50 - 8:40

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ADMISSION Adults 50c · Children 15c ANYTIME
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3 DIMENSION
that plunges YOU into the midst of all the thrills... and lifts YOU to the heights of a love YOU SHARE!
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"SANGAREE"
BIG ...In Story! ...In Cast! ...In Production! ...In Any Dimension! 3-D ...At Its Finest! ...At Regular Every Day Low Prices!
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FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN · CHARLES KORVIN · TOM DRAKE · JOHN SUTTON · WILLARD PARKER
50c Cont. Sun. From 2 'Til 3 - Then 65c
Children 15c Anytime
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Features Sun. 2:40-5-7:20-9:40
Woody Woodpecker - News
Musical Featurette
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NEXT SUNDAY!
Coming JANE RUSSELL MARILYN MONROE Gentlemen Prefer Blondes TECHNICOLOR

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The CIRCUS IS COMING TO TOWN!
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12 BIG ACTS 12
★
WILD AFRICAN LIONS!
"KATE" - 3½-TON ELEPHANT!
15 — CANINE CLOWNS — 15
THE GREAT KANERVAL!
AUGUST - COMEDIAN JUGGLER
AND MANY, MANY MORE!
2 BIG DAYS!
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
There's Always Something Doing at the Drive-In

Lieut. Gordon Welch To Sail Soon for Cuba

(By Mrs. Verna Palmer)

GREEN RIDGE—Lt. and Mrs. Gordon Welch and children, Marsha, Peggy and Gordon Jr., arrived Friday night from Norfolk, Va., for a visit with Mrs. Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Beach.

Following a few days visit Lt. Welch (S.C.) U. S. N. will return to Norfolk, Tuesday where he is sales officer aboard the U. S. S. Randolph (C.N.A.-15). The ship recommissioned the 1st of July leaves soon for Cuba for a three months shakedown cruise and underway training. Mrs. Welch and children will remain at the home of her parents for a lengthy visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shaw left Saturday for Washington, D.C. to visit their daughter, Miss Frances Shaw, who is critically ill in a hospital.

Junior Brownfgield of near Sedalia underwent surgery at the Bothwell hospital in Sedalia, Tuesday morning, August 4. His father, Jess Brownfield visited him Tuesday afternoon.

Linville Doan left Saturday to join Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartlett and daughter, Janet, at Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett and daughter, accompanied by Linville went to Minneapolis, Minn., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glen N. Doan and son, Gary, at their home in that city.

Joe DeCuster who has been receiving treatment for injuries at the Medical Center in Warrensburg, returned home last week. He fractured his right arm in a fal while working in Warrensburg recently.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cale Davis, were their granddaughter, Mrs. Cecil Van Lieu nd Mr. Van Lieu of Monrivia, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Lieu were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Easter at their home near Green Ridg Before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Van Lieu visited relatives in Warrensburg and Kansas City.

Mrs. Wilma Eckhoff and daughter, Linda and Mrs. Mary Iman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blalock, of Hughesville, visited last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Landers at Marshall Junction.

Miss Drue Eckhoff is spending a week's vacation in St. Louis visiting in the homes of her aunts, Mrs Rolla Egbert and Mr. Egbert and Mrs. Agnes Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bolton and sons, Donnie, Bobby and Kenne have returned to their home at Tarkio, Mo. following a week's visit in the home of Mrs. Bolton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Purchase.

Recent dinner guests in the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dowdy, were their son, Charles Lee Dowdy, Mrs. Dowdy and daughters, Janet and Reta and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Campbell.

Mrs. Elmer Bullard, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Younce were in Columbia, recently on Friday night to attend the graduation exercises at the University of Missouri. Mrs. Bullard's son, Elmer Bullard, Jr., received his Master's degree in Education.

Donald Fiene, cadet in the Naval Air Force, who has been stationed at Barrin Naval Air Base in Florida for some time, was a guest of his parents on Saturday and Sunday recently. He reported at a Naval Air Base at Hutchinson, Kan., for further training.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Perdue and son, Jerry Lee visited relatives in Kansas City last Sunday, Mr. Perdue's sister, Mrs. J. E. Morgan and Mr. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ira Brim and Mrs. J. H. Chaney.



LADY IN THE RAPIDS — Fritzi Schwingel of Austria guides her fragile craft through the Rapids of Passirio to win the title in the ladies singles folding canoes class of the world canoeing championships held at Merano, Italy.

Kinner Visits Ports Of Mediterranean Sea

SIXTH FLEET—Robert E. Kinner, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Kinner, 620 West Fifth, Sedalia, is aboard the anti-aircraft cruiser USS Juneau which visited the Mediterrian port of Genoa, Italy.

Since the Juneau's arrival in the Mediterranean in May 1953, she has made visits to several interesting ports in North Africa and France.

The ship participates regularly in Naval maneuvers, operating with other units of the Sixth Fleet.

The Juneau is a veteran of the Korean Campaign, having completed two tours in the comba zone while serving with the Pacific Fleet from 1949 to 1953.

Although some protein foods are still in short supply, the average Briton now consumes about 3,000 calories a day, about the rate that existed before World War II.

Pilgrimage Back Home

(Continued from Page 1)

she was exactly right. She went on to tell them that her aunt would be tall and thin, and would likely have on a fur coat. She was right there, too, but instead of the fur coat she was wearing large furs.

Meals Are Different

The men in England, she said, get up early and serve the women with a cup of tea in bed. She didn't care too much for that idea, she would have rather gotten right up and had breakfast, but the breakfast came later. Then at 11 a. m. they had coffee and cookies, only they call the cookies biscuits. At 1 p. m. they have lunch, at 4 p. m. tea, at 7 p. m. dinner and at 11 p. m. coffee and biscuits again.

Mrs. Eichholz had a hard time making up her mind to take the trip — she just didn't want to go now, but her late husband had planned it for her and friends urged her to go on. Two days before she left she cancelled passage, then decided to go. She went to Kansas City and changed her mind again, coming on back home and then finally went back in time to take the plane for New York. The trip was rough and nearly everybody was sick but her.

"I wasn't so scared", she said. "I had $25,000 insurance and I knew I'd never die worth that much money."

Visits Rose Society

Mrs. Eichholz is vice-president of the American Rose Society and a member of the American National Rose Society, so when she reached London she visited the headquarters of the British National Rose Society and was given a press ticket to visit any of the rose gardens in England.

She visited Queen Mary's rose garden and numerous private gardens. The roses are larger there and more fragrant and they seem to be everywhere. Even the London zoo was full of roses.

She saw many things of interest in England, Oxford college and the college jail where there are names of prominent people, from the 13th century on, written on the walls. She had lunch at the Shakespeare Inn, visited the Warwith castle, Bambury Cross, the Tower of London and saw the crown jewels that she said were so large they seemed like imitations, but they were very brilliant. She told of how the English people look up to their royalty.

Goes to Holland

She crossed the North Sea to Holland, took a boat trip to Volendam, where the people wear the native costumes of the Dutch. The boys wear dresses and long hair until they are seven and then put on the baggy pants. The only way you can tell which are which of the little children you see on the street is that the boys have a little flowered material on their aprons, the girls have striped material.

It was here that she got lost from her group when she went in a store to buy some film and when she came out she didn't know which way to go. She couldn't ask because she couldn't make anyone understand — but somebody finally guessed because they had seen the group and pointed in the direction her friends had gone.

They went into a home and around it, in an "L" shape, was the cow barn — yet she said she had never seen such clean white curtains at the kitchen window and the floor was so clean you could eat off it. This house had one room and a kitchen, and every bit of the walls was covered with china cups and plates. The bed was a double decker, the parents slept on the upper deck with the baby's bunk across the foot, and the other two children slept in the lower bed.

Missouri Waltz in Belgium

Brussels, she thought, was very beautiful, and as they walked along looking for a sidewalk cafe where they could sit down and get a drink they heard an orchestra playing so they went in where the orchestra was and sat down at a table near it. The very first thing played was "The Missouri Waltz." Being Americans, and one of them from Missouri, they really applauded and then a man came out and sang just to them. They couldn't understand a word he said, but from the manner in which he sang it they knew it was a love song. Then they sent a glass of beer to each of the men in the orchestra and after that they didn't have anything but American music.

Luxemburg, she said, was like a fairyland. A princess had married a prince and the castle on the hill, the town on the hill and the town in the valley were all flooded with lights.

Visits Germany

In Germany she went down the River Rhine and she never saw so many boats, tug boats, freighters, all kinds of boats, but pleasure boats — their's was the only pleasure boat. On each side of the river was a railroad with trains about every five minutes. Every inch of land, she said, was cultivated and there was not a weed anywhere. They were still plowing with oxen. Here, too, were hundreds of roses, and t seemed to grow without care.

The Heidelberg Chu at Milan, she said, was beautiful and she was impressed with the door which had such shiny bronze panels, kept that way from people rubbing them. Women who want children rub one panel. Another is rubbed to get their wish and another for health.

They went up the Swiss Alps on a cog wheel railroad, and it was covered with ice and snow. The bus was too big to make the hairpin turns and so they put the bus on the train and they had to get a smaller bus.

Cold in Swiss Alps

It was terribly cold and Mrs. Eichholz decided if she could just get some heavy socks like two of the men, who were standing there, had on she would be very grateful. So she went up to the men who couldn't understand English and tried to make them understand. She hugged herself and shivered, then she pointed to her hose, but they didn't know what she meant. Then she finally shook a trouser leg of one of the men and pointed to his socks. They knew what she meant, then, and both of the men beamed at her and directed her to a store.

But the man in the store couldn't talk English either. She tried to make him understand. She went through the motions again and pointed to her hose. He brought her shoes and then slippers, then her thin hose. She shook his trouser leg and pointed to his socks. That time he brought out a pair of trousers, and so she shook his sock — that did it. He brought out a pair of heavy socks and she made him understand she wanted two pair. She took one pair to another woman in the group and it certainly made a difference, their feet really warmed up.

When they were over the pass they were told that was the first time anyone had been over all winter, and they were mighty glad they were told that after they got over instead of before, because they were scared enough as it was.

To Top of Leaning Tower

The trip was full of frights, one way or another. They went through the leaning tower of Pisa and while at the top one of the women in their party somehow got out the wrong door and instead of getting onto the place where there was a railing she got on to the top ledge where there wasn't a railing and walked clear around it .How she ever made it around they didn't know, but that door was locked as soon as they got her in again. When she reached the ground again she went into hysterics and after that would wake up in the night screaming.

Tours Catacombs

In Rome Mrs. Eichholz went through the Catacombs and that was a horrible feeling, too. They were led by a monk. The passage was dug out of dirt and twisted around through the graves where skeletons could be seen every where. The way was lighted by the monk sticking small tapers in the dirt along the way.

They were in Florence just before the election and were in a crowd where a man was making a speech over a loud speaker in front of a building. It seemed to be Communistic, although they couldn't understand what he was saying. Then a shot rang out, and there was something said on the loud speaker about Americanos. About that time some men in front of them turned around, looked at them and said, "Americanos", and they didn't waste any time getting back to their hotel.

Stop at Factories

But as a whole Mrs. Eichholz thought the trip was wonderful. They saw all kinds of things of interest, went through a lace factory, a cameo factory, a cheese factory and dozens of other places.

She, of course, liked England best of all. She couldn't help thinking, though, as she rode the elevated train through the city, where she could see only the roofs of the houses, about how many chimneys they have there. A chimney for each room of a house. That's a lot of coal and smoke, she says, no wonder they have fogs.

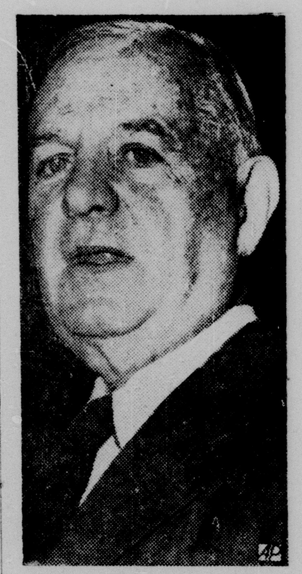
While in England she and her sister visited the community in which she used to live. They went to a boarding house there and while they were eating she said to her sister: "Those two little black horses up there look just like the two we used to have on the mantel in the kitchen at home." The woman who had the boarding house smiled: "Those are the little black horses in your home. When your mother's things were sold, I bought them." And so she brought the little horses home with her.

Invited Back in 2 Years

She brought back with her a tablecloth that belonged to the trousseau of her great grandmother, who died when she was 101 years old. Her grandmother lived to be 116.

When she left, her uncle, who is 89 and his wife, 83, insisted on her coming back in a couple of years for a vacation trip they were planning to Switzerland. Getting old for planning a vacation trip in two years when a man is 89? What do you mean old? When a man's family has one who lived to 101 and another to 116 — 89 is still young, and anyway people are only as old as they feel, and he doesn't feel old — so he isn't old.

Mrs. Eichholz had a wonderful time, but she is glad to be home again. There is no place like home —no matter where it is.



OFF TO THAILAND — Major General William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan has been chosen by President Eisenhower to be U. S. Ambassador to Communist-threatened Thailand.



TOWERING QUEEN — The towering "Queen of Hearts," modeled by Mrs. Syd Kennedy, took a prize in Melbourne, Australia, hairdressers' contest for fantastic coiffures.



After negotiating for a truce just about as long as they did in Korea, Joe Parks and his wife gave up and agreed to continue their married life fighting.



A fellow shouldn't admit he owes everything to his wife. She might try to collect.

PUBLIC SALE

As we are leaving town, we will sell at public auction the following household items at

1719 SOUTH OSAGE STREET, SEDALIA, on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st – 1:30 P.M.

1 Breakfast Table and 3 Steel Chairs, nice
1 Dropleaf Table and 2 Chairs
2 Coffee Tables
2 End Tables
1 Table-top, 4-burner Gas Range
1 Little Cabinet
1 Small Bedroom Table
1 6-Piece Bedroom Suite
1 Studio Couch and 2 Chairs
1 Slipper Chair
1 Lazy Rocker Chair
1 Floor Lamp
1 Spanish Guitar
2 Electric Irons
Tools, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH. Nothing removed until settled for.

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE RAINES, owners

Cols. Bob Mabry and J. W. Hammond, Auctioneers
Mary Lower, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

On account of my health, I will sell at Public Auction at my farm 12 miles Southwest of Warsaw, 5 miles Southwest of Fairfield and ¼ mile South of Wisdom Store on—

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

SALE BEGINS AT 1:00 P.M. SHARP

162 HEAD LIVESTOCK 162

CATTLE

20 Hereford Cows, 4 years old, calves by side
5 Hereford Heifers, coming 3 years old, calves by side
10 Hereford Cows, 5 and 6 years old, calves by side
3 Black Cows, 4 years old, calves by side
3 Roan Cows, 5 years old, calves by side
3 Mottleface Cows, 3 to 6 years old, calf by side
3 Mottleface Cows, 4 to 6 years old, big calves and extra good milk cows
2 Shorthorn Cows, 3 years old, springer
7 Hereford Bulls, coming 3 years old
22 Steers, good quality, mostly whiteface, 950 lbs.

HOGS

1 Purebred Duroc Sow, farrow in October

SHEEP

32 Hampshire Ewes, 3 and 4 years old, extra good
1 Hampshire Buck, 4 years old, extra good

HORSES

1 Team of Black Horses, 9 years old, extra good team

TERMS: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Not Responsible for Accidents.

ERBAN SCOTT, owner

Olen Downs and C. M. Pasley, Aucts. Deepwater State Bank, Clerk

Administrator's Sale

The following property will be offered at Public Auction at the E. A. Fischer farm four miles north and 1 mile west of Lincoln at 1 p.m. on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

ALL IN GOOD SHAPE:

2 John Deere Model 60 Tractors
1 John Deere Tractor Cultivator
1 John Deere No. 5 Tractor Mower
1 3-Bottom 14-in. Plow, J. D.
1 15-ft. Disc, J. D.
1 2-Bottom 14-in. Plow, No. 44, J. D.
1 4-Section Harrow
1 No. 226 Two-Row Corn Picker
1 Model H Spreader, J. D.
1 No. 55 John Deere Combine
1 J. D. 40 ft. Grain Elevator
1 J. D. Hammer Mill, 10 in.
1 Letz Burr Mill
1 J. D. 15-7 Grain Grill
1 J. D. Tool Bar Cultivator
1 J. D. Engate Seeder
1 J. D. 999 Corn Planter
1 Manure Loader
1 Avery 28 in. Thrasher, in good shape, on rubber
1 Land Roller
1 Sulky Rake
1 Fanning Mill
1 Box Wagon on rubber
1 Road Grader
1 1947 2-ton Dodge Truck
1 7-in. 100 ft. rubber drive Belt
1 Electric Welder
150 Bu. Oats, more or less
2 Firestone Tractor Tires, size 13x38

Other things too numerous to mention. Refreshments on Grounds

TERMS:CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

G. C. RICHTER, Administrator
E. A. FISCHER ESTATE

OLEN DOWNS, Auctioneer Herman Balke, Clerk

Auctioneer

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GRINDS GRAIN OR ROUGHAGE —WET . . GREEN . . OR . . DRY!



GUARANTEED TO DO ALL WE CLAIM FOR IT OR IT IS OUR LOSS

The **WETMORE**

SIMPLE — 1 moving part, STRONG, FAST — blows rapid, even stream of bundles ground in 15-20 min. — A wagon load of ear corn in 15-20 minutes! LOW IN COST

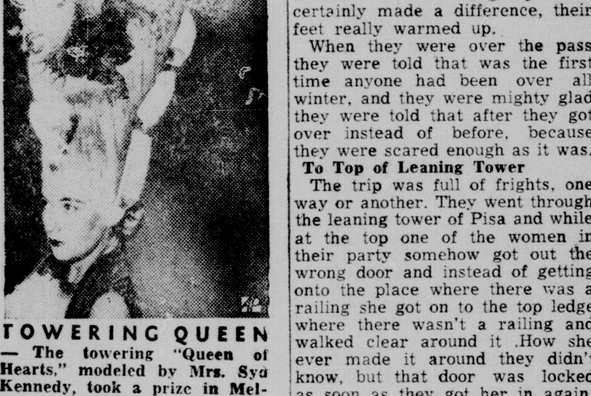
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35 Superior and Exclusive features of the Wetmore Knife-Type Hammermill . . .

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1301 SO. 65 HIGHWAY
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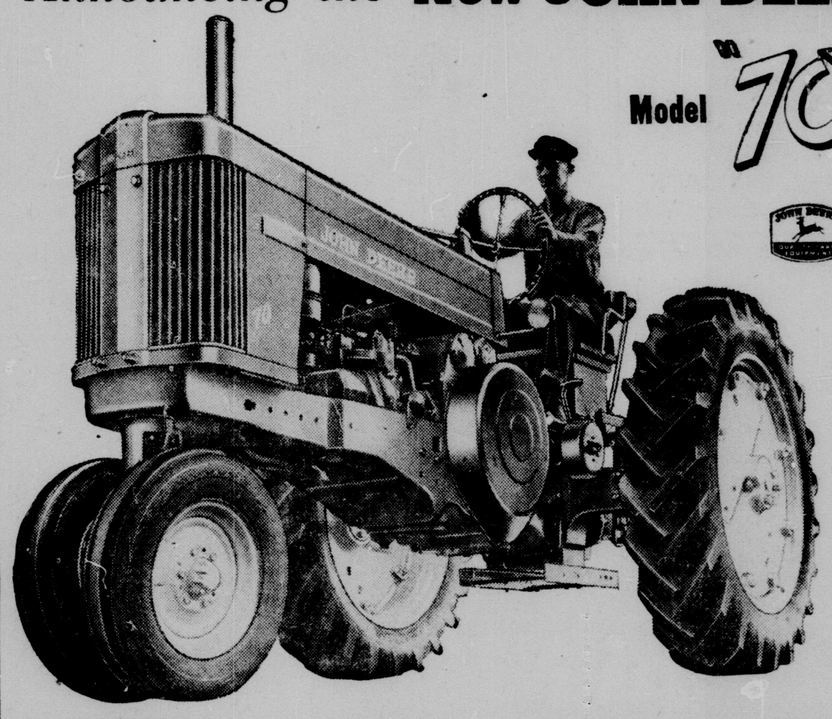
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See how you can do top-notch plowing, yet save half or more on plow shares! Come in and look at a McCormick No. 8 plow equipped with Plow Chief Bottoms. Replaceable Spearhead points on these bottoms cost less than regular shares, *yet last 2 to 3 times* longer! And that's only one reason why the No. 8 is such a favorite. Heat-treated beams stay in alignment. There's generous trash clearance. And the No. 8 is so easy to set that you'll do power-saving plowing behind any tractor. Power lift or hydraulic Remote-Control. Two to four-furrow sizes. Come in and see us soon.

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—a tractor with all of the advanced engineering features which were ...ed and have been field-proved in the Models "50" and "60" Tractors and which have been enthusiastically acclaimed by farmers everywhere!

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DEAD-EYE DEARS—Iva Pembridge, left, of Phillipsburg, Kans., is a veritable Annie Oakley. Two years ago, at 17, Joan Pfleuger, center, of North Miami Beach, Fla., beat the state titleholders, men and women, in the Champion of Champions. Atlanta's Mrs. Frances King was given a genuine chance to win the Grand American Handicap. (NEA)

Man, This Clock's Really Cuckoo

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — (NEA) — Around Coney Island these days, every man, woman and child is a clock watcher. That's because they've got a clock to watch that is a dilly, even for Brooklyn.

This is the Guinness Crazy Clock, or a reasonable fascimile thereof. The original is in England, where it was the hit of the Festival of Britain. A replica was built and dispatched Brooklynward as a good-will gesture, and this is the clock that is startling the mainsprings out of Brooklyn.

The Crazy Clock's craziest feature is its show. Every 15 minutes it presents a four-minute theatrical performance. All sorts of things happen, including, but not limited to, the following:

An ostrich pops out of a chimney. A zookeeper springs out of a well and, for some reason, starts ringing a bell. The doors open and a bunch of toucans (fruit-eating birds of tropical America, family Ramphastidae) dance around a tree trunk. A fisherman leans out of a house, and proceeds to catch four fish, which swallow each other. Marionettes revolve around the top of the clock. A Swiss music box plays Swiss music.

* * *

After four minutes, everything stops — the ostrich goes back; ditto the zookeeper; the toucans cease dancing; the fisherman calls it a quarter-hour; the marrionettes stop Merrionetting; and the music box calms itself.

For 11 minutes, all that happens is that time is kept. Then, off they go again. Dig that crazy clock.

The clock that will tour America cost $50,000 to build, and has an electrical engineer on 24-hour call. He's Philip Scherer, who went to London and watched while the replica was built. Scherer knows every mad quirk to the Crazy Clock's make up.

And there's plenty of complicated insides to the two-ton timekeeper. There are 14 motors, for one thing. These control the operation of the ostrich, toucans, etc., through a series of cams on the main shaft.

The whole business is made out of aluminum and nylon, since it will mostly stand out-of-doors. It's 23 feet high, 14 feet long and six feet deep. A special trailer is being built, to haul it around the country so non-Brooklynites can have a look.

There's one more thing—it keeps pretty good time.



RED FIGHTER — Gen. Rene Cogny warns the UN that the Korean truce will give China the opportunity to help Viet Minh Reds fighting the French. Cogny, commander of French forces in northern Indo-China, recently flew with, and directed, the mission which freed 10 French battalions isolated in the jungle fortress of Nasam.



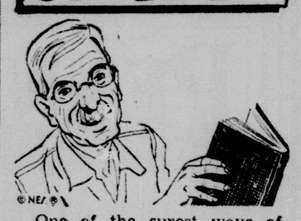
PULLING NO PUNCHES—Rocky Marciano gives delighted kids a ride on a wheeled rake at Grossinger's, N. Y., where the Brockton Block Buster is training for the defense of his heavyweight championship against Roland La Starza at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 24. (NEA)

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



"With this one you don't have to count the cuckoos to get the right time!"

UNCLE EF



One of the surest ways of selling a lot of books, or filling a movie theater with oldsters, is to let the word get around that the story isn't fit for children.

Baptists Set Dinner Date For 6:28½ P.M.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — The Connecticut Baptist Committee on Missionary Cooperation meets here Sept. 28, and has scheduled a dinner to start at 6:28½ p.m.

Why 6:28½?

Well, says the Rev. William S. Terrell, editor of the Connecticut Baptist, people often forget whether a dinner is to start at 6, 6:30 or 7, but when you set it for 6:28½ "people will remember that time."

Homes For Sale

1212-1214 E. 5th, 2 6-room apts., nicely decorated, a good buy. $8,500
3 bedrooms, basement, garage, extra lots, West 16th near Limit $11,000
1623 East 10th, 4 rooms, new, utility, very nice. $6,950
5 rooms, basement, garage, ...1½ lots, E. 17th, priced right. $8,500

ARON R. SMITH
Realtor
505 South Ohio
Phone 1106
Residence Phone 3477

HOUSES FOR SALE

Beautiful, modern, brick home, in one of the best locations in Sedalia; large living room with fire place; dining room and kitchen; ½ bath and two screened porches. 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; third floor finished. Full basement, gas furnace; 2 car garage. Call for appointment.

6 rooms, modern, 1½ baths, gas furnace, West $10,500
5 rooms, modern, 2 lots, South Barrett $8,000
4 rooms, modern, gas heat, hardwood floors, in excellent condition; good location $6,000
6 rooms, modern, 2 lots; built-in kitchen, breakfast room, gas heat, garage. In fine condition. $2750.00 cash, balance at $50.70 per month

FARM AND CITY LOANS
Straight or Long Term
Authorized Loan Solicitor For
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

PORTER
Real Estate Company
112 West 4th St. 73rd Year
E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

Reds Use POWs As Extras In Movies

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP) —A liberated American soldier said today the Reds used prisoners as "extras" in staging propaganda movies showing Communist "victories."

"One day the Chinese made us all fall out and put on our old helmets," said Pfc. Ernest R. Rodriquez, 23, of Watkins, Colo. "Then they made us charge up a hill. The movie cameras took pictures of us while we ran up and down.

"There were North Koreans at the top."

SIEGEL MOTOR CO.
1019 South Limit Phone 276
CARS AT
NEW LOW PRICES

1947 Frazer $500
1949 Kaiser, DeLuxe $650
1941 Pontiac $150
1940 Plymouth $150
1950 Crosley $300
1942 Dodge 1-ton truck $225
1947 Chevrolet S.W.B. $625

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

360 Acres, Improved, Electricity, 8 miles from Sedalia, $40 per acre.
300 Acres, Improved, Electricity, N.E., $50 per acre.
193 Acres, Improved, Electricity, $85 per acre.
5 Room modern home (new) attached garage, corner, S.W. $8,500.
7 Rooms, modern, basement, gas heat, close in, $9,000.
5 Rooms, h.w. floors, new bath, newly decorated, large garage, immediate possession, $5,550

CARL AND OSWALD
309 So. Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

GOOD HOMES

6 ROOMS and bath on one floor. All modern, double lot, corner location. $2,400 down, balance $50.00 monthly, includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

5 ROOMS and bath, new, completely modern in every detail, paved street, Southwest Sedalia—$7,500.

Herb Studer
REAL ESTATE
415 So. Lamine Phone 788
Lloyd Phillips—Salesman

USED CAR SALE

1951 PACKARD 200 Deluxe Ultramatic Drive, Radio and Heater $1895
1950 PACKARD, pretty light blue, clean, runs perfect $1350
1950 PACKARD Sedan, Overdrive, Radio, Heater $1050
1949 PACKARD 2-Door, New Seat Covers, Overdrive, Radio, Heater $995
1948 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater $895
1949 Studebaker Sedan $945
1950 Willys "6" Station Wagon $895
1947 Chrysler Town and Country $795
1947 Buick Sedanette $595
1947 Ford V-8 Tudor $545
1947 Jeep 2 W.D. Pickup $545
1946 Ford Tudor (Rough) $250
1941 Packard "8" Sedan .. $250
1949 Chevrolet Steel Station Wagon $695

VINCENT
MOTOR SALES
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Phone 23

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Call or See
J. O. LATIMER
SCHIEN
INSURANCE AGENCY
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To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

WESTSIDE REALTY
610 W. 16th St.
Phones: Office 665, Home 4089
GEORGE MILLER, Broker
Charles Rogers, Salesman

4 ROOMS, garage, large utility, on 3 lots $4,000
5 ROOMS, modern, close in, large double garage, corner lot, reduced to $6,000
6 ROOMS, full basement, garage, 3 lots, east $8,500
New 6 room, attached garage, west 14th $13,500

Our pleasure to show you your new home.
OPEN
SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

FOR SALE TODAY

A HOME WITH A DINING ROOM, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, SW Sedalia. Will sell equity. Shown by appointment only.

6 room home, ¾ basement, located SW, on paved street, 5 blocks from school. Owner leaving town—says sell.

Whether it is a home, a farm, or a business you are after, J. W. Watts can help you find exactly what you want.

J. W. WATTS
Insurance and Real Estate
114 West 3rd Phone 861

GOODWILL USED CARS
Come in and see our complete selection of excellent late model
USED CARS

1952 PONTIAC, 6-cylinder, radio and heater
1951 PONTIAC, 6-cylinder, radio and heater
1951 FORD V-8, overdrive, radio and heater
1951 CHEVROLET Fleetline, powerglide radio and heater
1950 CHEVROLET Bel-air, powerglide, radio and heater
1950 DODGE ½-Ton Pickup
1948 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, radio and heater

Most of these cars have had only one owner and all have low mileage. You'll find them in first class condition.
Low cost GMAC financing available to those who desire it.

"Cal" Rodgers Pontiac
5th and Kentucky — Telephone 908

AT ASKEW MOTOR...
We Picked These Cars As Top Value
GROUCHO Specials
These cars are all in good condition—ready to go—and have good tires! See them today!

1951 Chevrolet Powerglide, 2-door, radio, heater, very clean $1395
1351 Chevrolet Pickup ¾-Ton, 4-speed transmission, new tires, 30,000 actual miles, very clean 1095
1946 Ford 4-Door 6-cylinder, motor overhauled 445
1947 Plymouth 4-door, radio and heater 725
1950 De Soto Radio and heater 1295
1949 Chrysler Radio and heater 1095
1349 Nash 600 2-Door, very clean 795
1948 Plymouth Radio and heater 795
1946 Plymouth Radio and heater 645

NOW GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES OR ONE YEAR
At Askew's you get a written guarantee for 10,000 miles or one year when you buy a late model used car. Come in and see why it pays to buy an Askew Used Car.

FREE! A 1936 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan if you'll buy the five nearly new 650x16 tires that are on it ..... only $75.80
1938 Chevrolet Good condition and very clean. ..... $50 Down—$10 a Week

ASKEW USED CAR LOT
227 South Osage Telephone 195
Firpo Bennett—Home Phone 2881
Jim Bob Shephard—Home Phone 4138

Double Your Savings
BY BUYING A GOOD USED CAR FOR LESS MONEY!

1947 BUICK 4-Door Sedan $645
1946 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan $695
1949 FORD 2-Door Sedan $695
1948 DODGE 5-Passenger Coupe $745
1949 CHEVROLET 2-Door Fleetline $995
1950 NASH Airflyte 4-Door $1045
1950 FORD 4-Door Sedan $1145
1951 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan $1295

COME IN—MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
THOMPSON-O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK COMPANY
2 Locations—4th Street, Osage to Kentucky and 3rd and Osage
TELEPHONE 5900

SEE JENKINS-GREER NOW FOR A GOOD USED CAR DEAL!

1947 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio, heater and sunvisor
1948 FORD 4-door, radio and heater
1949 CHEVROLET 4-door, radio and heater
1949 BUICK 4-door, Super, radio, heater and dynaflow
1949 MERCURY 4-door, radio and heater
1950 FORD 2-door, radio and heater
1952 HUDSON Hornet, 4-door, radio, hearter, hydramatic
1952 MERCURY 4-door, radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 South Osage Telephone 5400
USED CAR LOT—614 WEST MAIN—PHONE168

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY HERE!
Be Wise---Buy a High Class Used Car

1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-door, radio, heater $1295
1950 CHEVROLET Convertible, radio, heater $1145
1949 OLDSMOBILE "76" 4-door, radio, heater $945
1948 OLDSMOBILE "76" 4-door, radio, heater $795
1946 FORD V-8 2-door, radio and heater $475
1946 CHEVROLET 4-door, radio and heater $475
1941 CHEVROLET 2-door $195
1941 FORD V-8 2-door $195

1947 CHEVROLET SWB, Cab and bed $465
1946 CHEVROLET LWB, Cab and chassis $265
1946 PANEL $175

WALK IN PLEASE—WALK OUT PLEASED
ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
225 South Kentucky Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 397

LOOK NO FURTHER
We Have the Car for You...
at The Bargain Spot of Sedalia

1951 FORD 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Other Extras, Very Nice $1395
1950 MERCURY 2-door, radio, heater and overdrive $1145
1949 FORD, radio and heater, excellent condition $945
1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline, radio and heater $795
1948 PLYMOUTH, radio and heater $795
1941 FORD 2-door, radio and heater 225

WE ARE MAKING THE BEST DEALS IN TOWN ON NEW FORD TRUCKS.
W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
Ford Phone 780 206 East 3rd St. Ford
Used Car Lot—220 South Kentucky—Telephone 910

SPECIAL!

I have a beautiful rock-veneer home for sale that is practically new, in southwest location, on corner lot. Has attached garage and plenty of storage. Please make an inspection of this home a "must" if you are in the buying market. Owner has sold his business and is leaving immediately. Terms are the best with approximately $1,500 cash down, balance monthly. Full price reduced to only $9,250.00.

OTHER GODD VALUES!

We have a wonderful suburban home with all the conveniences of town. Owner has purchased a farm and wants immediate action. Inspect this today. Terms. Reduced to $11,700.

New 2 bedroom home located in Southwest Sedalia, not far from town. Built to F.H.A. standards. Owner wants action. Home vacant now. Good terms. $7,450.

Let us show you a beautiful ranch type home. Located on a choice corner lot of the exclusive Country Club Addition, this home is built for spacious and refined living. Its outstanding features include: 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, built-in dressing table knotty pine play room and many other "extras." Having been built to FHA standards, this house is a "must" on your inspection list, if you are in the buying market.

3 bedroom home, basement, double garage, owner wants immediate sale of this property. I think this property is below market at $9,500. Good terms can be arranged.

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR
AUCTIONEER — INSURANCE
Office—113 South Ohio — Telephone 93
Home—710 State Fair Boulevard — Telephone 799
Salesman—Leo Morris — Telephone 5307-J-3

BRYANT MOTOR CO. 2nd & Kentucky Phone 305
DAN ROBINSON NASH 226 S. Osage Phone 71
QUEEN CITY MOTORS 220 W. Second Phone 72
DAN'S USED CARS Third and Osage Phone 505

REAL VALUES IN FINE
USED CARS

LOOK FOR THE PRICES ON THE WINDSHIELDS
at 3rd and Osage

1941 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, clean $245
1942 FORD 2-Door Sedan $245
1946 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-Door Sedan $595
1947 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan $595
1947 FORD 4-Door Sedan $595
1948 KAISER 4-Door, Radio and Heater $345
1950 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Radio and Heater $1045
1950 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio and Heater $1045

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION RIDE! CONVENIENT TERMS!

Fortunans Go For A Visit In Kansas

(By Mrs. Eva Shores)

FORTUNA—Mrs. Mary Ferguson and Mrs. McLennan have gone to Iola, Kan., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Thorman and Miss Gussie Ferguson. During their stay there, they will atten' a birthday dinner in honor of the 80th birthday of Miss Gussie Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worley and daughters, Wilmington, Del., are spending a vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Worley, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Wehmeir and children and Wesley Wehmeir, all of Kansas City, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehmeir, and Vera.

Mrs. Clarence McClymounds was hostess Thursday to the Laff-A-Lot Club, with 12 members present. The day was spent in quilting and embroidering for the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLennan and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ferguson, California, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Foley spent Thursday morning in California, with her mother, Mrs. Luck Hickman.

Miss Anita Moon, Versailles, is a guest this week of Miss Linda Lou Baughhman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Foley and daughter, Ruth Ann, Overland Park, Kan., were weekend guests here of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Foley.

Orville Tankersley, Kansas City, spent the weekend here with his wife and children.

Mrs. Alpha Charles has returned to her home here after a visit with her children and other relatives for the past few months.

Mrs. Sarah Tankersley is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Morgan at California, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and son, Oakland, Ia., were guests last week of her mother, Mrs. Charley Fewell, and Mr. Fewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Griswold an sons and their guests, Mrs. Florence Wilkins and granddaughter Vickey Lee Hawkins, San Francisco, Calif., spent Sunday in Fulton with their mother, Mrs. James Griswold, who is a patient in the hospital there. They also calle on Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Morgan near California, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Paxson and family, Denver, Colo., are guests of relatives here. The were called here by the death o their mother, Mrs. Alpha Paxson, who died on Saturday at a rest home in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hays have learned of the death of their brother-in-law, Joe Dunn, at Dresden.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hays and daughter Mildred were guests on Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foxworthy and family of Yoder, Colo., are guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foxworthy and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Palmer. Additional guests in the Palmer home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Palmer and children Judy James Russell and Lester Kennith, California, Mo.

John Ray Promoted To Army Sergeant

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. — Sergeant John D. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monsees of Smithton, was promoted recently to his present rank. He has been battery supply sergeant in the 675th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion of the 11th Airborne Division.

He has been with the 11th Airborne Division since he enlisted in the army in 1951. He completed his Basic Airborne Training shortly thereafter and now has seventeen jumps to his credit. He graduated from the supply school at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, in August, 1952.

Bible School Is Underway At Lincoln

By Mrs. Herbert Hansen

LINCOLN—One of the most successful events of the church year is vacation Bible School, which is now in session at the Methodist Church here. It began Aug. 3 with a total enrollment of only 28 children, but since that time attendance has almost doubled. Children from the local Baptist and Lutheran churches and Hickory Chapel are attended.

Some of the children boast that this is the third Bible school they have attended this summer. The Baptist and Lutheran Churches had their schools earlier.

The local WSCS is sponsoring a program, headed by Mrs. Dewey Larson, whereby refreshments are being served to the children and their instructors. Each morning various members of the group take turns preparing and serving cookies and a cold drink.

Mrs. Glen Lehman is serving as musician; Mrs. J. R. Sipes, superintendent of the junior department;; Mrs. Kenneth Brown, intermediates; Mrs. Henry Kroenke, superintendent of the largest class, numbering 19, first, second and third graders, is assisted by Mrs. W. V. Owens and Mrs. Leo Hare. Mrs. Gene Weakeley and Mrs. Ed Kullman are in charge of the kindergarten department.

Closing exercises will be held Sunday evening, as the school closes Thursday due to the Lincoln Fair.

The Rev. and Mrs. Snipes, who attended the eighth state adult training school at Mt. Sequoia near Fayette, Ark., the past week, returned home by way of Slater, where Rev. Snipes participated in evangelistic services at the Methodist church.

Their son Donald, who is now at home after spending several weeks in Chicago, looked after things at home while his parents were away and will again be enrolled in Central College in September.

The young people of the church did their part in making his trip possible, also, by taking charge of worship services Sunday morning.

Leroy Carney acted as chairman, Janice Hansen as pianist. Wayne Attwood, Willard Reine, and J. E. McLain were featured in talks; Glenn Lehman Jr., and Betty Sue McCubbins presented a vocal duet; Robert Suhl gave an instrumental number and those assisting in other ways and making up the choir were: Iva Mae Kreissel, Clifford McLain, Judy Kay Michael, Janet Rife. Weldon Brady, Ronnie Swearingen, Leroy Davis, Lawrence Reine and Larry Boring.

The pastor will be in charge of worship services next Sunday morning at the regular hour, at which time his sermon topic will be, "No Bigger Than A Man's Hand."

Mental Strain Drove Many POWs To Emotional Fits

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea, (AP)—The mental strain of Communist prison life drove many men to emotional "fits," repatriated Americans said today.

Cpl. Charles R. Boyd of Prestonsburg, Ky., told newsmen "in the last few months lots of guys threw fits. They'd shout and scream. They didn't know where they were or who they were. They even forgot their names."

Cpl. William H. Dangro of Lancaster, Pa., said, "Sometimes it took guys to hold them down stop when the doctors came, if the doctors came, they would give them sleeping pills."

"The fits lasted anywhere from 20 minutes to two hours before the guys calmed down and were themselves again," Boyd added.

"The guys had fits because it was mental torture living under the Chinese," said Cpl. Ronald W. Harris of Mountain Grove, Mo. "They would hold back your mail, hold back news, force you to write letters."

Pfc. Calvin C. Stauber of Lonoke, Ark., said he put his name to a petition "to the U. N. General Assembly" which he didn't even read.

Stauber said of the food in the camp in early 1951 "at first I didn't think a man could eat it and live."

But, Stauber said, the food improved after the peace talks.

Three Missourians On Dead POW List

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Three Missourians are on the latest list of prisoners of war reported by the Communists to have died in captivity.

The army issued the third instalment of 134 names with the repeated caution that the Reds are the sole source of information about the men. The list will eventually total 1,022.

The Missourians are:

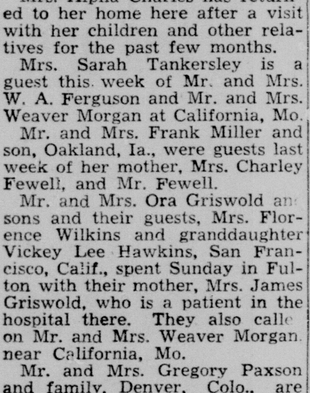
M.Sgt. John M. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cole, Sr., 109 Third St., Desloge.

2nd Lt. John O. Crockett, husband of Mrs. Mayme Crockett, 865 Ashley St., Weston.

1st. Lt. Lawrence D. Moss, son of Mrs. Robert Moss, 114 West 10th St., Carthage.

Particularly smart are the felt circle skirts in a wide array of gay colors. These skirts are trimmed with imaginative felt appliqued figures in clever motifs.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.



TOOLS WORK — Above Newschart shows shipments of machine tools in billion dollars from 1939 to the present. Over the period shipments have risen from $200 million in 1939, to $1 billion in 1952. It is expected that the same pace will be kept during 1953.

RUSSELL BROS.

IT'S SCHOOL TIME AGAIN!

--- and time for

LEVI'S

America's Finest Overall

Levi's are made of selected 10-oz. American denim and sewed with the strongest thread. Non-scratch riveted protection. Get Levi's and get more wear to the pair. Buy a season's supply now!

Boys' Sizes From 8 ..... Pair $3.50

Men's Sizes ..... Pair $3.75

Choose Your Back-to-School Wardrobe Here!



"Buy the best-for less-for Cash"

RUSSELL BROTHERS

QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

214 SOUTH OHIO—SEDALIA

WARRENSBURG - CLINTON - MARSHALL

Central Missouri's Largest and Leading Clothing Company

Guaranteed TELEVISION and RADIO Service

On All Makes and Models

Bulk Bottle and GAS SERVICE

Skelgas

Western Auto Associate Store

Barr Bros. Skelgas Service

105 West Main St.

Phone 1935

Save your lawn from Crabgrass Ruin!



Easy does it with Scotts Anti-Crabgrass Compound

SCUTL T. M. Reg.

SCUTL is the proven friend of good grass, deadly enemy of Crabgrass. It has met and defeated Crabgrass on thousands of lawns in past four years ... it's ready now to save yours.

Box—79c Large Box—$2.75

Jumbo Bag—$9.95

Scotts SPREADERS Make play of lawn weeding, feeding, seeding and SCUTL-ing. Sturdy rubber tired Junior—$7.35. No. 25—$12.50.

Another Lawn Care product by the makers of Scotts Seed.

Archias' SEED STORE

106-8 East Main St. Telephone 1330

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SHOP PENNEY'S FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS! BE SURE OF QUALITY, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

STOP SCHOOL AHEAD!



Collegiate! Denim, chambray and stripes!

PATTERNED COTTONS

3.98

Fashionable new dresses with skirt and blouse blazed with warm red, green, gold or black stripes for color honors! Standaway style collar and enormous pockets for news! With elastic in back of skirt . . . elasticized belt. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Teen Sizes 10-14

6.90



SADDLE SHOES! TOPS FOR GIRLS

4.98

First in every class—by a wide margin! Sanitized for cleaner, better wear. White rubber soles, with uppers with brown trim. Rubber heels. Sizes 12½ to 3.

8½ to 12 ..... 4.49



BOY'S STURDY MOCCASIN OXFORDS

4.98

Handsome raised seam moccasin style with long wearing neolite soles and rubber heels, flexible leather uppers. Sanitized for cleaner, better wear. Brown, 12½ to 3.

8½ to 12 ..... 4.49

Girl's Dainty Cotton Slips 59c

Girl's Rayon Acetate Briefs 29c

Girl's Combed Cotton Anklets ... 29c

BOY'S RAYON GABARDINE SLACKS

3.98

Good looking full-bodied fabric that has been preshrunk to permit home or commercial laundering with little or no care. Crease-resistant — holds shape longer. Dress styling and a host of colors.

GIRL'S SANFORIZED DENIM JEANS

1.98

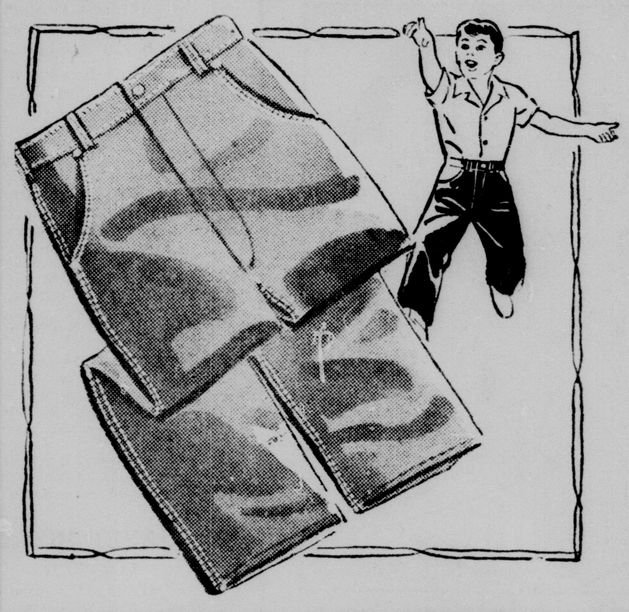
Rugged but with colorful orange stitching and styled especially to fit that growing figure! Four pockets, side zipper, yoke back. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sizes 1 to 6 ..... 1.69

Boy's Gabardine Sport Shirts ... 1.98

Boy's Combed Cotton "T" Shirts .. 59c

Boy's Combed Cotton Briefs 49c



Rugged Performers!

BOY'S BIG MAC DENIM JEANS

1.59

Penney built to get knocked around. Roomy action-fit in 8-ounce Sanforized blue denim. Sturdy orange stitching. Riveted and bar tacked for extra strength. Heavy duty zippers. Four big pockets.

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We do all kinds of gutter and Sheet Metal work.

Best Materials

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Reasonable Prices

Free Estimates

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305 South Ohio

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STYLED RIGHT FOR College

College bound? Stop here FIRST to round out your wardrobe! We have what it takes to prove you're "in the know" on what's NEW and what's RIGHT for campus wear. We haven't forgotten about the "financial angle," either. Everything's priced to s-t-r-e-t-c-h your dollars to cover ALL your needs . . . with plenty to spare!

NEW FALL SUITS

We have just the suit you want to wear back to college in our wonderful collection of Hart Schaffner and Marx, Kingsridge and Curlee suits. Beautiful flannels, gabs, sharkskins and worsteds in the new Fall shades.

$45 to $75



Samsonite Luggage



COLLEGE BOUND STYLES IN SPORT COATS

Well tailored coats with that easy, natural air demanded by college men. All wool tweeds and shearling flannels in both light and dark shades for Fall.

$24.95 to $35.00



NEW FALL JACKETS

Ideal for early fall wear on any campus. Choose waist jackets or the longer leisure style. Your favorite colors.

from $6.95

If it's NEW, if it's SMART, if it's RIGHT for Campus Wear . . . We Have It!

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Watch For Opening of our NEW Boy's Department